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Martial law in Pakistan as riot deaths reach 200

Martial law has been imposed on three of Pakistan's main cities. This comes after six weeks of political violence which has claimed more than 200 lives. Retired Major-General A. A. K. Niazi, A leader of the opposition National Alliance which has demanded the resignation of Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, has been arrested.

Army now key factor in Bhutto crisis

From Richard Wigg Rawalpindi, April 21

The Government of Mr Bhutto tonight gave law and order functions to the Pakistan Army, imposing martial law on the two principal chies of Sind Province, Karachi and Hydera-had, and on Lahore, the princi-pal city of the Punjab.

A Government statement read on television said the Army authorities had been given powers in these places to set up summary trial courts with punishments under the Defence of Pakistan rules. To do this President Chaudhry had promulgated an order amend-ing the Pakistan Army Act. A curiew of indefinite dura-

A curriew of indefinite duration was imposed on Karachi and troops and police patrolled the streets. A curriew from 4 nm was also imposed on Hyderabad, which has seen violent demonstrations against the Government in the past few days. Two persons were killed in Hyderabad for defying police orders under the curriew, the authorities said tonight.

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Justifying martial law, imposed for the first time in the country's worsening political crisis, the Government pointed out that all efforts made to achieve a political settlement had been frustrated and that " a to the economy. Tonight's meato avoid further danger to the

compay's security. Renter reports from Hyderaind today that retired MajorGeneral A. K. Niazi, a leader
of the Opposition Pakistan
iational Alliance, was arrested
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Only arbiter between the two
bitterly fighting political
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A group of Punjab High
today in Labore to see if there
exists a constitutional way out
of the crisis. emergency regulations making objectionable

making peeches.] There was an eerie atmo-mbere in Karachi today, chere in Karachi today, roording to reports from the ty, isolated and under armyforced curfew after yester-

y's violence between armed ipporters of the ruling Peois's Party and those of the Pakistan the nional Alliance The number of deaths is now

elieved to be well over double in nine admitted officially fier yesterday's events and at east 70 people have been injured. In the past six weeks more than 200 people have been killed in disturbances through-

There was silence, with things at a standstill in the spranking city of 4.5 million inhabitants, a contrast to the large crowds usually shooping in the bazaars on this annual Igbal: Day holiday, the anniversary of the death of the Muslan poet now officially elevated to one of Pakistan's founding fathers.

founding fathers.

If the Opposition's call for a national strike tomorrow is successful, as is generally expected, most people cannot see how Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, can go on clinging to power much longer. The Opposition place place more country. sition also plans more country-wide street demonstrations to-morrow, the fortieth day of its

campaign against the general election in March, which it says Mr Ehutto won by unfair

During the past 48 hours there has been a noticeable swing in public opinion, with more and more people joining Oppositions demonstrations oppositions demonstrations wherever they have been held.

Business interests, particularly merchants and wholesalers have long been against Mr Bhutto. They have found no inconvenience in shutting

down for most of the past month with shortages bringing higher prices for scarce sup-plies. The switch by labour under the new Pakistan Labour Alliance is more significant, with the strong-arm methods the Prime Minister used in the past now being turned back on him. The pay increases handed out ear-lier this week are not working. Pakistan has asked the World Bank to put back to July the aid consortium meeting because "policy issues" have gone undecided.

The month-long crippling of Karachi's port is increasingly creating shortages of imported goods, including tea, and locally produced food items like cooking oil and fresh fruit are scarce because of mounting national distribution problems

As the sense of a gathering crisis grips the country many people see the army as the only arbiter between the two

Mr Bhutto strives to hang on. Besides addressing his People's Party in the capital tomorrow,

there are rumours he will try to meet the Opposition in a last effort at agreement. Because of a strike that grounded all the national airline's domestic flights, the Air Force today transported National Assembly men from

arachi to Islamabad. Many Pakistanis consider it is now only a question of time before top generals withdraw from Mr Bhutto their tolerance

or tacit support.

If the Army, bitherto reluctant to re-enter politics, decides to act, it could move "extra constitutionally" by putting in a neutral interim administration, perhaps headed

administration, perhaps headed by a senior judge in the absence of anyone able to command the respect of both the Opposition and Mr Bhutto.

Athens, April 21.—General Gul Hassan, former head of the Pakistan Army, today urged leaders of his country's armed forces to oust Mr Bhutto and hold fresh elections. hold fresh elections. General Hassan, who resigned

General Hassan, who resigned as ambassador to Greece last week, said be had no political ambition but wanted to help stop senseless killings, destruction of property and bankruptcy in Pakistan. The Army should return to barracks after fresh elections.-Reuter. Photograph, page 8 | Commons

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Moderate is successor to Mr Jones

By Paul Routledge

Mr Moss Evans, aged 51. a Mr Moss Evans, aged 51, a former engineering industry shop steward who rose to become national organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU), has been elected the union's general secretary in succession to Mr Jack Jones. He succeeds to the £7,000 a year post on March 29 next year, effectively for life. Results of a month-long elec-

tion announced last night showed that he had a majority of nearly three to one over his nearest rival, Mr John Cousins, son of Mr Jones's predecessor Mr Frank Cousins and an opponent of the social contract and the "special political relationship" with the Cabiner.

Bur Mr Evans, a defender of the social contract, took only 46 per cent of the votes cast. In a 39.1 per cent poll of 1,925,668 members issued with voting papers, Mr Evans took 349,548 votes to Mr Cousins's 110,241 The per centidate with 119,241. The next candidate was Mr Alex Kitson, the union's executive officer and a left-wing member of the Labour Party national executive with 75,395 votes.

Mr Larry Smith, national bus officer, came fourth with 47,799,

laghan's action was prompted by an observation in the House

of Lords the previous night by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, who conducted an inquiry into the Profumo incident in

1963, that the papers had been

destroyed.

Last night Lord Denning authorized Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, to inform the Lords on his behalf that he had assumed the papers'

the Lords on his behalf that he had assumed the papers' destruction although, in fact, they had been kept in the Cabinet Office. Lord Denning apologized for drawing the "wrong inference" and expressed pleasure that the documents had not been destroyed. The root of the misunderstanding lay in a Whitehall decision on the future of the papers in the mid-1960s, a few years after the Profumo affair,

papers in the mid-1960s, a few years after the Profumo affair, which involved intimate personal relationships and national security. It led to the resignation of Mr John Profumo, Secretary of State for War, after he admitted lying to the

Profumo files found

Highly sensitive files on the Profumo affair were found in the Cabinet Office registry yesterday after a search ordered by the Prime Minister. Mr Caltar they should never be the prime Minister of the cabinet of the prime Minister of the cabinet of the cabinet of the papers should be bound by the Public Record Act, 1958. He recommended that they should never be

in Cabinet Office

and 10 other candidates shared the remaining 160,000 votes.

It is believed to be the first time that a general secretary of the country's largest union, which is edging up to two million members, has been alected with a minority of the property of the p elected with a minority of the votes cast. Mr Jones took 63 per cent of the popular poll in 1968, with a turnout 1 per cent

In all, more than 1,150,000 votes were not cast in the election, which took place by secret ballot,

Last night the leadership of the TGWU was at pains to emphasize that the election result would not change union policies. The Government's most faithful ally, at least until its Scottish TUE delegation voted to hack a minore' demand for to back a miners' demand for free collective bargaining will continue to support the social

After the result was an-nounced Mr Evans said at an emotional press conference in the union's boardroom in Transport House, Smith Square: will dedicate myself to continu-ing the policies that have been determined by the union over the many years that Jack Jones has been its general secretary." Mr Evans has been the union's national organizer for

union's national organizer for several years. He came to public prominence during the big Ford strike in 1971, but his roots are deep in the Labour movement. He was born in the year of the general strike, and raised in the depression-affected village of Cefa Coed, near Merthyr Tydfil. He was taken in the

The Cabinet Office asked

released to the public for reasons of confidentiality, which

he repeated in the Lords debate on Wednesday.

The Cabinet Office asked

Lord Denning what should be

done with them. He urged that they should be destroyed.

Without Lord Denning's knowledge, the Cabinet Office, as the department responsible for documents pertaining to in-

quiries commissioned by the Prime Minister, did not destroy

them but stored them, in accord-

ance with normal procedure, in

its registry.
Mr Callaghan confirmed in

the Commons at question time yesterday that the papers still

existed. He did not say whether the decision never to release

matter of principle on the treat-

ment of official papers.

there to find employment.

In 1940, he started work at the Joseph Lucas plant in Great King Street, Birmingham, as a boy trainee, cutting carbon for use as lightning conductors on aircraft. He became a shop steward in 1951, and was appointed a full-time union official at the age of 29, in the Midlands engineering industry that produced both Mr Jack Jones and Mr Harry Irwin, the union's assistant general secretary, who did not stand in the tary, who did not stand in the election.

Mr Evans was diffident

about his success last night, insisting that he would respond to the collective decision-making process of the TGWU, and remain "one of the lads". Mr Evans took the lead in regions except Scotland, where Mr Kitson, the "favourite son", beat him. Mr Evans ran on a platform of reasoned but cautious defence of the social contract. Before he takes up his

position he will have to deal with some difficult shop-floor pay pressures from the motor nd engineering industries. His most successful rival was

less reluctant to talk last night. Mr Cousins, an £11,000-a-year industrial relations personnel director at the National Economic Development Office (Nedo), said: "I am convinced that the substantial vote that has been recorded for me is a reflection of the members' views about

Jack Jones legacy, page 18

The Queen's shares stay secret

By Nicholas Hirst

Shareholdings held by the Queen and the Royal Family are to remain a secret known only to the Secretary of State for Trade and the Bank of England. The Government has decided

to make an exception for the Royal Family under the Companies Act, 1976, which allows companies to demand to know the beneficial owners of shares held in nominee names. The Act contained a provi-

sion for exemptions, and in an sion for exemptions, and in an answer to a parliamentary question yesterday Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, for the Department of Trade, said neither the Queen, the Royal Family, foreign heads of state and their immediate families nor governments would have to declare who they were.

who they were.
Companies will have a shrewd idea if the Queen has invested in them, however, as the shares will be held under the title "Bank of England nominees".
Bank of England nominees

them would be amended.

Lord Trend, who as Sir Burke
Trend was Secretary of the
Cabinet from 1963 to 1973, said he could not comment as a nent of official papers.

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Devolution promise to the Welsh repeated

By David Leigh
Political Staff
The Prime Minister will be able to announce what is being done about devolution in two or three weeks' time. Talks with the Liberals are being speeded up and in some respects are nearly down to matters of detail alone.

Neither the Prime Minister nor Mr Foot, Leader of the House, denied in the Commons yesterday reports that Wales

nor Mr Foot, Leader of the House, denied in the Commons yesterday reports that Wales might be split from Scotland in any new devolution Bill. But both emphasised an equal commitment to Wales. That implies strongly that the deal with the Liberals is revolving around separate, but simultaneous new Bills.

Mr Callaghan said at question time: "I do not take any responsibility for stories in the press. I am nor required to answer at the dispatch box for them. Government policy on this matter is clear. We are committed to devolution both for Scotland and Wales."

Mr Foot, answering questions later about forthcoming Commons legislation, said: "No decision whatsoever has been made about any separation of the Bill. But whatever might be decided about that in the future, the Government's commitment to Wales on devolution remains and stands and we are determined to carry it out as remains and stands and we are determined to carry it out, as we are determined to carry out the devolution pledge to Scotland."
The Liberals have been meet-

ing the Government over the past few weeks. They are auxious to emphasize that they anxious to emphasize that they do not want Wales split off, to drop out of the running. They want to allow Welsh public opinion to be clarified by a separate consideration of the issue.

That weighs more with them

than the opposite and more likely danger, that dissident Labour MPs will pounce on a Welsh Bill and kill it with Tory connivance.

Welsh auti-devolution Labour MPs agreed yesterday that a Wales Bill on its own stands little chance. Some even go so far as to maintain that double the number of the 43 Labour MPs who halted the guillotine before Easter will oppose a Welsh Bill.

Some Labour MPs have certainly been swaved so far, when

tainly been swayed so far, when thinking about a portmanteau Bill, by appeals from their Scot-tish colleagues, who face grave electoral dangers, not to let them down.

A Scottish Bill on its own

would not attract the same hostility from Welsh anni-devolution MPs, although they would be embarrassed if, as all the indications seem to show, separate Bills ran simultaneously. They could scarcely denounce Weish devolution and turn their backs on the Scot tish question.

It seems most likely at the moment that the outcome of juggling between the interests of Labour backbenchers and the Liberals will end in a proposal to run separate Bills almost simultaneously, but with the Scottish measure marginally in front.
The Scottish nationalises are

The Scottish nationalists are likely to accept any decision to separate Wales, even though it implies its outlook would then be poor. As one said yesterday:

"Of course we would make expressions of sympathy, but Scotland is a nation on its own, and that is what we are concerned with."

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cerned with."

The renewed support of the 11 Scottish National Party MPs after the autumn would be a crucial bonus for the Government in its struggle to survive; but it cannot be guaranteed. Welsh and Scots cool, page 2

Mr Issy Bonn dies aged 74

Mr Benjamin Levin, popularly known as Issy Bonn, the music hall and radio entertainer, died in a London nursing home yesterday. He was 74. Mr Levin rose to fame in the 1930s as a radio personality for his dry, Jewish humour.

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Wary US reaction to Carter plan for cutting energy waste

Washington, April 21

President Carter's bold proposal to wage war on America's energy waste through a complicated strategy of tax penalties and rewards was received today with continuing wariness.

The President was watched storily by the joint session of Congress through most of what he called his "sober ahd difficult" presentation of his conservation plan lass night. He seemed nervous, uncharacteristically making speaking errors.

errors.

Not until he came to his crescendo of insistence on how fair the plan would be, particularly in audition the popularly suspected oil industry, did the applause begin to rise. But it remained thin.

All realize that Mr Carter, just these months in offere after.

just three months in office after a narrow election victory, has staked his presidency on per-staked his presidency on per-stading the people that they can change, and that they can do so amid intensifying Govern-ment regulations. That is very un-American and not what Mr Carter led them to expect. Thus most congressmen, who will face election next year, two years sooner than Mr Carter, wish to wait for popular reaction, all the while praising Mr Carter's intentions.

It cannor be over-emphasized how limited a President's It cannot be over-emphasized how limited a President's leadership can be. He proposes but Congress will dispose. As Mr George Will, this year's Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, remarked today: "Most of what a President says is politically, if not grammatically, in the subjunctive mooil." Almost everything Mr Carter puts forward requires Congressional passage of new laws. If a tide of positive response comes from the public, it is possible that much new law could be enacted by the summer. If it does not, Mr Carter's plan, even though it is better, could go the same way as Mr Ford's and Mr Nixon's—gutted by regional interests.

Some of those interests which Mr Carter said must not "Balleria" and must not "Balleria" and must not "Balleria".

promptly protested. The oil and gas producing states wishing a boost for present production are complaining. "A cocked gun at Texas", said its Democratic Governor, Mr Dolph Briscoe. Governor Edwin Edwards, of Louisiana, also a Democrat, was all a-bluster, threatening to keep his state's oil at home, unless other states stepped up their production.

production.

Many Republicans, but fa from the most important, have been up in arms. Asking America "to start acting like a poor nation is absolutely contrary to the nature of our people", said Congressman Bauman, a Maryland right-

winger.

Still, no President since Lyndon Johnson, over civil rights, has asked the public flatly to follow an apparently unpopular course. And the novelry, backed by the evident good sense, and the "credibility" that Mr Carter has diligently built up in his first 90 days, could possibly swing emotions as well as reason, and did Mr Johnson. did Mr Johnson.

There is no doubt that the There is no doubt that the President, taking to television tomorrow for the third time this week, intends hammering over and over again at the fairness theme, his insistence that big business will not get away with profiteering.

Typically, most hostile congressional reaction has been directed at the "standby" tax proposed on petrol beginning in 1979. Mr Carter went out of his way to explain that it was the one tax that would not have to be implemented, if Americans buckled down and met new, reduced consumption targets.

But Europeans could be excused for being unimpressed. The price of an American gallar until eight years hence. The modest nature of the tax suggests it could be one item that Mr Carter would be willing to sacrifice in Congress in order to get others through.

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Heathrow strike may end at weekend

The three-week dispute by maintenance engineers at Heathrow airport may end this weekend. The 4,000 strikers, members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) decided yesterday to return to work if a formula for a shift pay claim can be agreed with other unions.

But last night Mr George Guy, chairmen of the engineer-

Guy, chairmen of the engineering and maintenance panel, the official negotiating machinery for engineers at Heathrow, said there was no chance of an

there was no chance of an agreement today. The claim was too complicated to rush "You just can not buildoze your way through it to reach a formula purely for the engineers. It could take days or even months to reach agreement."
Earlier, the other unions had

demanded a return to work by the engineering workers before engaging in talks. The five shop stewards lead-ing the maintenance men will meet the wages subcommittee

of the other unions for negotiations today. One of them, Mr Jack Gatsky, said last night; "We are going to try to pro-duce a format between us. We are prepared to talk and talk, and hope there will be a reso-

The final decision will not be known until Saturday afternoon, when the five leaders report to a meeting of 256 stewards representing the strikers. A successful outcome would probably see the men returning to work for the first shift on Sunday morning.

British Airways, which has lost £35m through flights being grounded, welcomed the move. It said services could be nearly back to normal within 24 hours. Back to normal: More than 1,000 of the engineering and maintenance men have resumed normal working at Treforest, South Wales, Liverpool, Manchester, Belfast, Aberdeen and Edinburgh, British Airways said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

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Army extends call-up in South Africa

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, April 21 South Africa is to double the length of national service from one to two years, Mr P. W. Botha, the Defence Minister, announced today.

In addition, the subsequent compulsory period of follow-up service is to be increased from 95 days to 240 days. This will be spread over eight years. Mr Botha, who was speaking during a parliamentary debate on the defence budget, also announced that a new mainten-ance unit for Coloureds is to be established.

Angry Brigade woman on parole

Hilary Creek, aged 28, a member of the Angry Brigade, was released on parole yesterday after serving half her 10-year sentence. She left Pucklechurch Remand Centre. Bristol.

with her probation officer. She will remain on parole until the autumn of 1978 when she would normally have been released after remission. Anna Mendleson, also serving 10 years, was released in November. They were convicted in 1972 of conspiring to cause ex-

Mr Benn denies 'arm-twisting' tactics on power

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday strongly denied any dictatorial intent in his letters to Sir Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, over the ordering of the Drax B coal-fired power station at a cost of £600m. He urged MPs not to believe every inflated estimate that the CEGB had given because they were not correct. He because they were not correct. He denied that any "arm-twisting" was going on Page 21

going on Cash limits criticism

A new system of cash limits, aimed at A new system of cash limits, aimed at imposing tight control over government spending could be jeopardized if a predictable structure for public sector wages does not follow phase two of the Pay Policy, the powerful all-party Commons Public Accounts Committee states in a report

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Torture challenge

Irish claims that the European Court of Human Rights had the power to order Britain to take legal action against members of the security forces involved in the introduction of internment in Ulster were criticized by Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, at the torture case hearing in Strasbourg Page 2

Mr Callaghan sees TUC on wages

Mr Callaghan met TUC leaders to discuss the social contract and the imminent end of voluntary wage restraint, Earlier, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, had said that his industry was working on a productivity scheme which could raise miners' wages by £20 a week Page 6

Rhodesian demand

In a move intended to clarify the open mandate given to Mr Ian Smith to negotiate a settlement, the Rhodesian Front's chairman has declared that the white electorate must have the final say on any accord reached. Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Rhodesian nationalist leader, has described the latest British initiative on Rhodesia as "completely

More students

Rome University

An increase in student numbers of at least a third in the next 10 years is forecast by the Association of Univer-sity Teachers. It bases its estimate on the increasing numbers of women and mature students seeking higher educa-tion, in spite of the expected decline in university-age population

Rome University riot

A policeman was shot dead and two

other people, including a journalist,

wounded when students opened fire at

Boycott law could hurt US business

A stringent Bill to combat the Arab boycott of companies trading with Israel has been passed by the United States House of Representatives. It could have serious effects on American business if it becomes law. The Senate is considering a milder measure European radio: First details have been given of a combined project to provide a European news and current

affairs radio programme in three languages from London 4 Children's viewing: Millions aged 11 to 15 see 'adult' television programmes and many watch after 10 pm, a survey

Holiday lead: Thomson Holidays' offer of cheap charter flights with a nominal £1 charge for accommodation has intensified the air fares war

Bonn: Long-running terror trial of the alleged Bauder-Meinhof gang nears its conclusion in West Germany 7

Zaire: President Mobutu's Government said its forces were ready to launch a final assault on the invaders in Shaba

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Political Reporter

Mr Silkin attacks Irish moves in torture case for legal action against security forces

prosecuted by their own government at the court would make ment at the order of the Euro orders fettering in the suggestant pean Court of Business Richards pean Court of Human Rights.

In a 20-minute submission, he rejected claims by the Irish Government that the court had power to order Britain to act against those involved in the introduction of internment in Northern Ireland in 1971.

such a move could damage the court not to construe it beyond morale of the security forces in Ulster and the future of human

ted criminal proceedings. When for it to force the guilty governevidence was taken on a Nor ment to take action in its own evidence was taken on a Nor- ment tweeting airfield in 1974, wit courts. from the security forces hidden behind screens

the Irish legal team.

But within the past six months two pro-republican newspapers in Dublin and one in London have published lists of more than 20 names of British soldiers and members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said to have been personally in-volved in the forture allega-

One of the 14 Provisional

IRA prisoners on hunger strike

in the Irish Republic, was reported yesterday to be partly paralysed and using a saline drip to take salt and water in the Curragh Military Camp.

Relatives who visited Mr.

Relatives who visited Mr Kevin Mallon, aged 41, a former member of the Provisional IRA's ruling body, said that until they saw him he had not spoken for three days. His right arm was paralysed and he

was in wheelchair.
Mr Mallon, from Coalisland,

co Tyrone in Northern Ireland.

is serving a 10-year sentence

for attempted murder. In 1973, he was one of the men who

From Stewart Tendler

mational judges in Strasbourg
Mr Samuel Sikin, QC, the yesterday that it would be un-Attorney General, yesterday necessary and wrong to follow took steps to try to prevent the took steps to try to prevent the the course suggested earlier in bizarre spectacle of British the week by the Irish. "The soldiers and policemen being convention never contemplated ted way a state's choice of means of giving effect to, and so abiding by, the decision of the court", he said.

"If it had been so contemplated, it is unbelievable that it would not have been expressed in the clearest terms. The There is serious concern convention is a far-reaching among British ministers that instrument but I would ask the all reasonable interpretation."

The public section of the rights machinery in Europe.

In the five years which the case has lasted no mention has been made officially of the identities of the men who might be involved in the unprecedent the type of demand by the Irish the criminal proceedings. When

from the security forces He asked who would act as hidden behind screens court of appeal if he, as British being cross-examined by Attorney General, decided that evidence in respect of a particu-lac injury was insufficient to create any reasonable chance of conviction.

If my judgment tells me that to prosecute would be to persecute, who is to be em-powered to review the exercise of that discretion which is in-herent in my office?

escaped from Mountjoy prison

IRA hunger-striker 'paralysed'

independent role is akin to mine, accept such control? Would the recently established director of public prosecutions in his country, whose independence is enshrined in the statute

creating him?" That was seen by observers as a thinly-veiled reference to the recent Anglo-Irish dispute over the prosecution of eight mem-bers of the Special Air Service Regiment. After the proops were arrested, Irish ministers pro-tested publicly that they were unable to interfere.

European legal experts expect that it will be at least four months before Britain learns whether she has succeeded in preventing the action sought by the laish. The judges will hold several private sessions before issuing judgment which will then be passed to the committee of ministers of the Council of

There is certain to be anxiety among those members of the security forces who could be involved in the still unspecified legal action. On the five sen-sory deprivation techniques employed Mr Silkin made a further attempt to persuade the judges not to find Britain in breach of the convention after his promise in February that they would never be used again.

"I am asking the court to acknowledge that, whatever the errors of the past, my country has taken powerful steps to remedy those wrongs and to "Would Mr Costello [the ensure, so far as any democracy Irish Attorney General] whose can, that they will not recur."

hold that view and it seems more than likely that the majority of the Cabinet will plump for one of the two The Cabinet is compelled to take a decision soon because of the shortage of parliamentary time this session if the Government is to meet the target date with 18

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IRA funeral on Wednesday.

A man aged 19 died in that

attack: Mr John McBride, aged

18, who was wounded died

yesterday in hospital.

Mr Harry West, leader of the

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pe of May-June next year for direct elections to the European Parliament. There is a growing view, shared by shadow ministers, that the target date will

the first-pass-the-post system on the Westminster model or pro-

portional representation on a

regional list system.

not be met and is more than likely to be moved forward to the autumn of next year. Parliamentary report, page 12

Detention for supporter Desmond Johnson, aged 17, a Tottenham Hotspur supporter from Edmonton, London, was sent by Birmingham magistrates yesterday to a detention centre for three months for possessing an offensive weepon, a kitchen knife.



Queen's birthday salute: A 62-gun salute being fired Shadow ministers certainly yesterday by the Royal Horse Artillery at the Tower of London to mark the Queen's fifty-first birthday.

Anti-fascist rally to go on despite ban

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

An anti-fascist rally in north London against a march by the National Front is to go ahead tomorrow in spite of a ban

under an obscure by law.

The organizers said they had previously confirmed in writing permission to hold it and it was thousand people expected.

Mr Edward Knight, prospec-

tive Labour candidate for Horney, said yesterday that they were advised of the by-law only on Wednesday night. Mr Leonard Silverstone, a Haringey councillor, said it was disturb-ing that Mr Roy Limb, the council's chief executive, should make the decision without consulting councillors. Mr Silverstone said he would raise Mr Limb's action at a meeting of the Labour group. What irks the organizers is

that Duckett's Common, where they are proposing to hold the rally, has been used for many years for such events. Yet, they say, the National Front is able to hold a march "in the next

The organizers are worried that they will be unable to direct people from a platform, and that the absence of direc-tion may lead to conflict. They quoted the National Pront's doted me National Fronts bulletins as saying that the Hornsey, Tottenham and Wood Green area had been chosen for the march because "this part of London is particularly inundated with immigrants."

The Front's march is seen by

its opponents as provocative.
Councilior Collin Ware, leader
of the Haringey council, said that the recreational services panel had rejected the use of the common by the National Front Subsequently, Councillor Frederick Knight, chairman, approved an application from the organizers of the anti-

the organizers of the anti-fascist rally.

The police were told that there was a by-law which said that the common could not be used for public meetings and, he added, the chatman had to withdraw his permission. The council might well not have invoked use of the by-law but for conflicting demands for the common which might have led to trouble.

Lord Justice Scarman said

Mr Harrison, aged 24, put forward a justifiable complaint, that the judge at the Central Criminal Court had told the jury that Mr Keay's evidence

The conviction was quashed and Mr Harrison, of Hoxton

Street, Hackney, London, was

was, unreliable.

discharged.

over Avon education cuts

Their teachers and parents joined them in a four-mile march from Hartcliffe Comprehensive School, Bristol to the headquarters of Avon County

The demonstrators lobbied

Mr Norman Reece, chairman of Avon education committee, said: "There will be no recon sideration of the cucbacks des-

Fire breaks out

Firemen spent two hours yes-terday fighting a fire at Harrods in Knightsbridge, London.

at Harrods

was concerned at the suggestion that Wales might be left dur. Plaid Cymru said that dropping Wales would be be

It was noted, however, that Mr Foot and Mr Morris did not rule out the possibility of two Bills. Mr Morris said that he wanted to kill off the suggestion in the newspapers that the posals.

The Scothish National Party devolution proposals for Wales said it did not believe the Government would be able to introduce legislation giving devolution separately to Scotland and Wales. Scotland would only achieve an assembly when the party had 36 MPs at Westminster—a majority of the Scotlish seats. "It will not come through wheeling and tireless worker for devolution was emphasic. "I do not be lieve there's any basis in fact Government planned to drop the

lieve there is any basis in fact for the articles in The Times and The Guardian. The Government and the party are committed to the proposals for de

mitted to the propagate for devolution."

The idea that there might be two Bills, and they securized would get devolution first, dimays many devolution is whether in the Labour, Liberal or Nationalist parties. The Welsh Labour Party: would be especially embarrassed. Plaid Course would not be slow to "What the Government might Cymru would not be slow to produce angry statements com-plaining of Labour treachery. Mr Callaghan and Mr Fore, representing Welsh constituenthem ", the official said.

Other nationalists said there was nothing in the suggestion of separate Bills that would placate MPs who were against any form of Scottish assembly on the grounds that it would lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom.

cies, are sensitive to this.
But behind the angry responses, there would be a few devolutionists who would see advantages in two Bills. Some nationalists think that splitting the devolution legislation would drive more george into Plaid Cymro, and that "apother broken Labour promise" would be a good electoral device. They think too that a Bill

for Wales alone might he better drafted. They also think that Scotland would get its assembly, that it would be seen to work, and that more people in Wales would come round to devolution.
That is the thinking of a rinority, however. After years of work, most Welsh devolutionists would feel sore and cheated if Wales had to stand by while Scholand achieved its promised assembly.

Eirst winner of

memorial prize

The first winner of a comperition in memory of Mr William Hardcastle, the journalist and broadcaster, is in Simon Rutter, aged 17, of Kenton, Newcastle upon Tyne, who is studying journalism at Darlington College of Technology.

nology.
The judges, Mr Herold Evans,

editor of *The Sunday Times*, Mr Andrew Boyle of the BBC. ad Mr Andropy Howard, editor of

the New Statesman, chose Mr Rutter's work from 195 entries

well as writing potential. It won him a prize of 175.

Lord Thomson's

house for sale

Hardcastle

Pupils protest

United Kingdom.
Pro-devolution Conservatives

in Scotland considered two Bills
to be a possible ractic for the
Government but doubted
whether the Scottish legislation
could be put through in this
session. The party's attitude
would depend on what the Bill

contained.

In Wales, nothing that Mr
Foot said in the Commons, or
that Mr Morris, Secretary of
State for Wales, said in radio

and television interviews last night, did anything to end speculation that there might be

separate devolution Bills. The Welsh Labour Party, which has been pushing for an

The idea of separate devolu-

About a thousand pupils left of their classrooms yesterday to protest against education cuts.

The demonstrators topicon councillors before holding a rally in Queen's Square. They were joined by hundreds of people from other schools, who presented 20 petitions to the

presented 20 petitions to the council.

Miss Sue Lecue, aged 18, who organized the march, said: "I am absolutely delighted with the turn-out. We felt as pupils it was our duty to make our feelings known."

Runter's work from 195 entries from 195 entries from approximation from 195 entries are from 195 entries. They said who were applied to write 750 words on a subject of their choice.

They said Mr Rutter's entry, "An Akternative to Asylums", indicated a social conscience as feelings known." it was our duty to make our feelings known."

pite the growing resentment. Avon is merely implementing government policy."

Alderbourne Arches, near Fulmer, Buckinghamshire, home of the late Lord Thomson of Fleet, is for sale (our Estates Correspondent writes). The agents say that it may fetch about £250,000.

terday fighting a fire at Harrods in Knightsbridge, London.

Eight fire engines were called to the fire which damaged part of a boiler room.

Fortnightly 'dole' pay is proposed

Formightly unemployment payments may replace weekly pay-outs in order to remove some of the burdens from social security offices, the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday.

That would allow the De-

makes the payments, to cut pro-jected staff needs and administration costs, the Department of Health said. Mr Ennals, Secretary of State

for Social Services, has pur draft proposals before the National Insurance Advisory

Committee and a pilot scheme will be operating in July.

But, the department said, a review would take place before An official said last night:
"I would not say this is entirely due to the present number of unemployed. It is a move generally to ease operational difficulties.

"The burden of work on local officers has steadily increased," he added. "This would remove some of the burden of work-load off them."

Some claimants, such as those on short-time working, would continue on the weekly basis, the statement from the department said.
Official March figures put
the jobless total at nearly
1,384,000.

Jail for theft detective

A detective sergeant from Hampstead, London, searching the home of a dealer in second-hand iewelry and watches in December, 1974, stole three diamond rings, a watch, gold chain and sovereign, the prosecution said at Middlesex Crown Court vesterday.

Court yesterday. Terence Arthur Henry Johnson, aged 45, who gave an address in Spain, pleaded guilty and was jailed for 18

Ex-minister in clash on immigration

" loyalist " coalition.

within

an amaigamation of the two

parties, furthering the split

IRA.

In Belfast, Mr Brian Smith, aged 24, a father of two, was killed by gummen yesterday while welking in the Shanklin district. Two men with him were wounded.

The gunmen were in a car

Mr Dudley Smith asked him if he had found, like members of the committee recently in Subcontinent, that there was widespread deception, par-

ricularly in Bangladesh.

Helicopter pilots

Representatives of the Bristow helicopter pilots intend to ask Mr Wedgwood Benn,

to ask Mr Wedgwood Benn,
Secretary of State for Energy,
to intervene in their dispute.
The company is accusing the
60 striking pilots of trying to
wreck Bristow's Aberdeen
operation.
The British Air Line Pilots'
Association, which is supporting the action over the dismissal
of a Bristow pilot, claims support from British Airways helicopter pilots, the National
Union of Seamen, the Transport
and General Workers' Union
and others involved in North

and General Workers Umon and others involved in North Sea oil production.

The dispute began seven days ago and 54 of the strikers have been given dismissal notices. They are refusing to return until the notices are withdrawn and the men rejustrated.

and the men reinstated.
STUC support: Mr James

Milne, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, said yesterday

that congress representatives readier and a reword be in Aberdeen this sive scheme of weekend to support the pilots (the Press Association reports).

plan appeal

to Mr Benn

Conservative members of the Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration clashed yesterday with Mr Alexander Lyon, MP, former Minister of State at the Home Office, over allegations of racketeering by would be immigrants from the Indian subcontinent. could not get bits of paper, so they went for help to an agent. But that was a minor part of the total picture and not as important as the number of genuine immigrants who ought to gain entry.

mr Lyon said he was under no illusion about fraud and decided to settle down in deception in any immigration tontrol in the world. It would be doubly true in the subcontinent. There was pressure to come to Britain and the British Government had established a system of checking people, based on Civil Service scale in the 1960s, but that was before the immigrants had decided to settle down in Britain with a commitment to it. If an amnesty were offered wealth immigration would by forward and pay money they policy, have nearly ended by the beginning of the 1980s. There would then be left a few people, based on Civil Service scale in the 1960s, but that was city to absorb." There was no evidence of a great number of bogus marriages.

The level of New Common wealth immigration would by the beginning of the 1980s. There would then be left a few people who came to work and those who came to marry.

standards in Britain and the anguish of those in the documentation.
On the subcontinent people

Priorities to be considered

after Mentmore case

Asked by Mr Anthony Steen about the use of bogus children by immigrants to practise tex frauds, Mr Lvon said it had been done on a considerable scale in the 1960s, but that was

There were several lessons to

be learne from the recent

agonizing affair" of Mentmore, Lady Birk, Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State and minister with responsibility for

conservation at the Department of the Environment, said in

"First, we must have clear

ideas about national heritage

priorities since no government will ever be able to take more

than a few of the outstanding

houses that might come on the

market. Therefore these must

be the most outstanding combination of house and contents and setting, and I shall be asking the Historic Buildings

Council to consider, with others, the best way of drawing up a league table."

Lady Birk also advocated a

readier and a more comprehen-sive scheme of financing acqui-sitions which were considered

London last night.

queue to come to Britain. He had no doubt that the main loophole was overstaying by people in the country for a limited period.

Asked whether the number of immigrants likely to come from the Indian subcontinent was finite, Mr Lyon said that the commitment to wives and children and United Kingdom passport holders was finite, but not that to fiances, and that number was "well within our capacity to absorb." There was no evidence of a great number of

amenity societies or as individ-uals, play their financial part.

Recriminations over Ment-more, she said, should not obscure "the very real strides made in conserving and protect-ing historic buildings". About a quarter of a million buildings

were protected by the listing legislation.

being added each year.

Lady Birk said a resurvey was updating the original list and more than 15,000 buildings were

Nearly £3m would be available this year for government grants for the repair of historic buildings and a further £1.6m for work in conservation areas.

Court frees man cleared by victim of stabbing

Kenneth Harrison spent Keay had exonersted him and more than six months in had told the jury how Mr Harprison on a stabbing charge, rison did what he could to despite evidence from the vichelp him after the stabbing. tim that he was not the attacker, the Court of Appeal

was told yesterday.

A jury at the Central Criminal Court convicted Mr. Harrison last September and he was sentenced to six years for wounding Mr Robert Keay dur-ing a street fight involving a number of men. The Court of

Appeal freed Mr Harrison yes-terday after hearing that Mr

12 old people illness outbreak

Twelve patients in the old people's wing of Avonside Hospital. Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, have died during the past week from a suspected influenza type virus, it was disclosed vertexidy. closed yesterday.

old people's home in Clasper where a gastric illness broke out last weekend.

Mr Smith was one of four elderly people taken to hospital. Of the other three, two were

"Given the country's economic difficulties, the inability or reluctance of some owners, and the large sums needed for future purchases, I believe we must look increasingly for tripartite arrangements in which government, industry and commerce, and the public, through amenity societies or as individdie in virus

Wonderland world, page 4 third was improving.

At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, Mr Sydney Smith, aged 81, died on Wednesday night. He was one of 22 people at an

Closer health authority

By Our Social Policy Correspondent

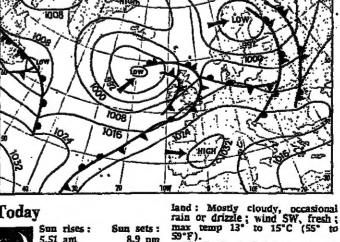
The move reflects his conviction that the present division of responsibilities does not make sense, and a hope that in any further reorganization affecting health and local authority services, the line be-He has made clear that, while

not seeking to make any dras-tic changes in the next few years, he hopes they will eventually come under a single authority, perhaps in the light of whatever recommendations are made by the Royal Com-mission on the National Health

In a speech at Exeter University roday he will announce a reluxation of rules governing arrangements under which £21m is being provided to health authorities this year for projects financed jointly with local authorities. In par-

to allow the joint funding and local authorities agree. There is to be greater flexibility over the amount of cash the local authority is required to pur into a particular project, and about the length of time for running costs.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun sets: 8.9 pm 5.51 am Moon rises: Moon sets: Tsles.—Cloudy, hill and coast foe. 8.14 am 12.3 tomorrow First Quarter : April 26 Lighting up: 8.39 pm to 5.19 am. Lighting up: 8.39 pm to 5.19 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.53 am, 7.0m (2.9ft); 5.9 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonmouth, 10.18 am, 12.5m (40.9ft); 10.21 pm, 12.3m (40.5ft). Dover, 1.54 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 2.8 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 9.5 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 9.23 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Liverpool, 2.4 am, 8.7m (28.6ft); 2.20 pm, 8.5m (28.0ft).

Pressure is low to the NW, while a SW airstream covers the

while a SW airstream covers the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, SE England: Rather cloudy, but mostly dry; wind SW, fresh; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Midlands, S, E, N and NE England:

with many SW, Itesh or Strong; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

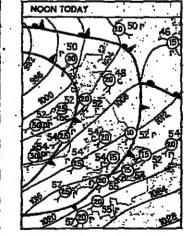
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable, sunny intervals and showers, but perhaps a longer outbreak of rain in the W later on Sunday. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

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Tsles.—Cloudy, hill and coast fog, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind SW fresh, strengthening; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Lake District, Borders, NW Eng-land, N Wales, Edinburgh, Dun-dec, Glasgow, SW Scotland, Iste of Man, N Ireland: Cloudy, hill fog, rain at times, probably brighter but showery later; wind SW, fresh, strengthening; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). Aberdeen, Contral Highlands

Aberdeen, Contral Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, hill fog, outbreaks of rain; wind mainly SW, fresh or strong; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).



Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong; sea moderate to rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong locally gale; sea rough.

Yesterday

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London: Temp: max, 7 am to
7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm
to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity,
7 pm, 74 per cent. Rain, 24hr to
7 pm, 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm,
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Rail bridges to be rebuilt

Two railway bridges at Kilburn, north London, are to be rebuilt at a cost of £600,000 in an operation that will take 16 months, London Transport has

stated. Work will start next month on the bridges which carry the Metropolitan and Bakerloo lines over Kilburn High Road and Christchurch Avenue.

Lanarkshire people have

handed over two tons of unused

medicine, three quarters of it scheduled poisons valued at £40,000, to be destroyed by the area health board.

Poisons handed over

Asian quits as PC Irfan Sheikh, aged 19. a Uganda Asian refugee, has resigned after seven weeks as a constable with Derbyshire police, because "publicity for his appointment made life too difficult for him."

links with councils

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, is to announce today a strengthening of arrangements whereby local authorities and health authorities are encouraged to

tween them will be removed.

-ricular, if the local authority and health authority agree, it will be possible, in exceptional circumstances, to use joint financing to support primary health care projects, such as health centres. The muster has also decided

arrangements to be used to belp voluntary organizations, again provided that the health that joint financing money is

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Student increase of a third in 10 years is forecast by dons

By Diana Geddes A growing demand for higher education from women and mature students will increase university student numbers by at least a third during the next 10 years in spite of a decline in the population of 18-year-olds, the Association of Univer-sity Teachers said yesterday. Its forecast of 364,000 full-

time undergraduate students in 1985-86, compared with 272,892 in the current year, is based on in the current year, is "based on known government policies and existing trends ".

The association says that the sharp drop in the 18-year-old population after the girthrate neak of 1965-66 did not affect the steady increase in full-time students during the late sixties. The numbers continued to rise from 140,000 in 1965-66 to 180,000 in 1969-70, in spite of a fall in the 18-year-old population during the same period from 906,000 to 741,000.

The number of women entering universities has risen during the past 15 years at more than

double the male rate, the association says. The number of female undergraduates rose from 22,838 in 1960-61 to 79, 182 in 1976-77 (an increase of 246 per cent), while the number of male students rose from 67.025 to 143,710 (an increase of 114 per cent).

Mentmore, Lord Rosebery's Buckinghamshire mansion, with its splendid art collection, is to If the trend continues, it is go under Sotheby's hammer in likely that the female participathe "sale of the century" next tion rate in higher education will soon equal that of men, the Many had wanted it to be association says. By 1987-88 it saved for the nation and theestimates that there will be land fund seemed the ideal 116.000 full-time undergraduate instrument for doing so but female students and 122,000

30 years ago.

inquiries have shown that not

property in lieu of death

duties, and for other similar

purposes laid down by Parlia-

It stands at nearly £18m, at

least six times more than the maximum outlay asked of the state in the deal offered by Lord Rosebery. But the Government

ernment felt unable to provide

more than film, and even that sum was agreed to by the Treasury only on condition that

the Department of the Environ-ment should make an equiva-

lent cut in spending elsewhere.

In such circumstances MPs and peers have been question-ing whether the fund has any

Mr Hugh Dalton, who as Chancellor of the Exchequer announced the creation of the

fund in his Budger speech of

1946, clearly intended a speci-fic role for it. He said he had

decided to allocate to it £50m

revenue from the sale of sur-

real meaning.

plus war stores.

male students of United Kingonly is it inadequate for the dom origin under the age of task but it barely exists, except as an accounting device The number of mature stuin the Exchequer's books. dents those over 25), entering The fund was set up under the Finance Act, 1946, with the higher education has grown rapidly during the past decade to a total 12,156 in 1974-75. By idea of opening the countryside to the people. It is controlled 1982-83 mature student entry could be about 20,000, the by the Treasury, which can use it to acquire national heritage

association suggests. University Student Association of University Teachers, United House, 1 Pem-bridge Road, London, W.11.

Atom plant expansion say NHS is approved

Four applications for develop-ing plans for "magnox" fuel at the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Windscale, Cumbria, were approved by Cumbria County Council Town and Country Planning Committee yesterday. They provide for six large storage tanks and processing units, a research building, changing rooms and a sub-

A new application for storage facilities for oxide fuel also went before the committee. It is connected with the proposed oxide reprocessing plant, which is to be the subject of a public inquiry on June 14 at White-baven. The result is expected

Five fined for plot to defraud tourist board

Four East Anglian men were

fined and received suspended prison sentences at Norwich Crown Court yesterday for their involvement with Geoffrey Leonard Allen, a Norfolk property dealer, in conspiracies to defraud the English Tourist Board. A fifth man was fined. Brian Prentice, aged 39, of Windermere Road, Stowmarket; Derek Owen, aged 35, of Carlton Avenue, Kesgrave, both Suffolk; and Colin Leech, aged 43, of Sycamore Road, Stowmarket, received six-month sentences suspended for two years and £200 fines. They are all directors of a heating company.

John Smy, aged 32, a roof join Smy, aged 32, a roor tiler, of Church Road, Griston, Norfolk, received a six month sentence, suspended for two years, and was fined £150 and Denis Chapman, aged 48, a carpenter, of Brandon, Suffolk, was fined £100.

Mr Justice Gibson said the fraud was based on the English Tourist Board's power to help to improve tourist facilities. Mr Allen, who was also in the dock during the trial, will be sentenced after a further trial of his son, a solicitor, and Mr Smy's wife, who have denied conspiracy to defraud

Six-hour chicken chase on M5

About 40 chickens were cap-tured by RSPCA inspectors yesterday after dozens fell off a lorry between Clevedon and the Avon bridge on the M5, near

Two inspectors spent six hours rescuing the chickens. The lorry driver continued his journey unaware of the incident.

Spending machine

How universities and polytechnics draw up and negotiate their annual budget is examined in a four-page special report in The Times Higher Education Supplement today. Also, Professor Elliott Jaques puts the case for industrial democracy.

Surgeons is wasteful

The National Health Service should get far better value for the money it spends, the Royal College of Surgeons has told the Royal Commission on the National Health Service. Top-heavy management, too paper work, too many

committees, no incentive for doctors and others to save money, have led to waste and extravagance, the college says. "The resources that are now available to the NHS are not economically used. If they were, many of the problems that now face those whose direct concern is with the treatment of pati-ents could be solved." The college advocates many

changes in the system. Its proposals recommend the end of area health authorities and the setting up of a health commission to run the service. Financial control would be more flexible to encourage hospitals

Doctors would be expected to fully, abandoning ineffective procedures, improving drug usage and eliminating superfluous rests.

absurdly machinery that has been erected to control expenditure wastes many times more than it could ever save; and the desire to allow everybody to interfere prevents progress from being

Consensus management has failed, the college says. Individuals with the best interests of patients at heart should be given the authority to work together and deliver the ser-

The college suggests that the Secretary of State for Social Services should determine only overall policy, and conditions of

Social Policy Correspondent The Mentmore Towers controversy has underlined The Mentmore Towers affair has brought to the fore the confusing nature of the National Land Fund. It is a the difficulties of finding a large amount mysterious entity that has puzzled most of those who have of public money to preserve a 'national heritage' encountered it since its creation

Enigma of Mr Dalton's financial creation for preserving the gracious life

should make through this fund a thanks-offering for victory and a war memorial", he said

It had seemed desirable and appropriate to set aside some of the war stores money that, by various means, the beauty of England, the famous historical houses, the wonderful stretches of still unspoilt open country, might be pre-served in the future, and that gradually, in other ways also, the gracious life . . might increasingly become part of the heritage of us all."

In fact, his Finance Act provided the £50m from central funds, to which the sale of war stores had contributed, rather than from any specifically earmarked revenue.

The Treasury, which had the power under the Act to deal with this allocation as it saw fit, invested it in government securities. The £50m therefore stayed with the Government and was not rated as expenditure at that time. It was credited to the fund, then borrowed back by the Treasury as an invest-ment in Treasury bonds.

Little was spent from the fund and little was heard of it for several years. Then, in 1957, when its nominal value had risen to £60m because of interest, £50m of it was written

The task of justifying that move fell to Mr Enoch Powell, when he was Financial Secre-tary to the Treasury. He con-

itself the fund did not exist. He said:

To have an understanding of what the clause (reducing the value of the fund) does, it is necessary to realize what happened in 1946...and, more particularly, what did not happen. What happened when the National Land Fund was set up was that the Exchequer lent itself £50m. That was the reality of what the right hon gentleman the Member for Bishop Anckland (Mr Dalton) described as his "prudent budgeting years ago". In 1946, a year in which the national debt was increased by about 5500m, the Exchequer created a paper fund by lending itself 550m. The fund in itself, notil it course to be need for any

nutil it comes to be used for any particular purpose, is non-existent. It is not merely inert; it is abso-lutely non-existent. Mr Powell argued that the interest credited to the fund was as unreal as the paper debt on which it had accrued:
All that had happened, he

aid, was that about £1m a year had been raised in taxation as required for the service of the debt and been devoted to the extinction of that amount of the national debt, while a corresponding addition had been made to the paper amount of the land fund.

It was only when the fund was brought into use that real money was required, to reim-burse either the Inland Revenue for estate duty forgone, or the Minister of Works (now the Secretary of State for the vironment) for expenditure he incurred in the purchase of hos-

"It was fitting that we arguing that they had nothing obtained, Mr Powell argued, by sould make through this fund to complain about because in borrowing from the public, borrowing from the public through the sale to the public of government securities.

So the writing-off of £50m did not involve any real loss to this non-existent fund but was merely a method of reducing the size of its potential existence, ensuring that renewed authority from Parliament would have to be sought if bigger sums were to be borrowed and spent

Mr Dalton replied in the same debate: The fund has as real an existence The fund has as real an existence as any other financial operation of the Government. If they are all donsense, and hone has any reality, as a philosopher now turned into a junior minister tried to prove today, that may be in him with certain metaphysical doctrings. but the armilles to this operations given that applies to this fund no more than to many other of the multitude of financial operations girlch pass muster in the House from time to time.

In the 20 years since that debate the fund has continued to construct the state of the contract of the cont to grow, albeit in an Alice in Wonderland fashion, and the present market value of its assets is about £17,725,000.

In 1975-76, £579,000 was spent.

But in the financial year just ended payments of £2,143,000 were made. That was more than at any time in the fund's previous history and exceeded its receipts of £1,740,000. The Treasury says that up-arge occurred mainly because

more important preeminent works of art are being offered in lieu of death duties after a change in the provisions in oric houses and the like.

1975. Nearly three quarters of the money then had to be spending made in the name of

Alice-in-Wonderland world of the National Land Fund

About a centh of the total is accounted for by the acceptance of landed properties in lieu of duty; and about 15 per cent goes to reimburse the Secretaries of State for Scotland, Wales and the Environment for expenses they incur in the acquisition of outstanding buildings and their contents.

Although the Government insists that the fund really does exist, Mr Powell's analysis still holds sway in that expenditure from the fund is deemed to mean an increase in the public sector borrowing requirement. Some of the Treasury bonds have to be sold, so that instead of nominally owing the money to the fund a real borrowing is made from the public.

At the same time payments from the land fund involve the Government in spending money to acquire property from the private sector, and are therefore classified as public expenditure to be contained as far as possible within the allocations set out in the public spending White Paper. White Paper.

With strict control being applied over government borrowing and spending, the find's value as a large reserve for contingencies such as Mentmore has been lost.

Indeed, the interpretation put on its status from the start, with the decision not to rate it as government expenditure until a call was made on it, seems to have meant that it never had any such value.

As Mr Jo Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, once remarked, it appears to be entirely a bookkeeping transaction, indicative of a favourable intention but with no more substance than the grin on the face

Millions of children watch adult television

By Kenneth Gosling A study of children's televious viewing habits, based of questionnaires answered by 90 schoolchildren, concludes that the 11-15 age of the concludes the state of the concludes the conclude the concludes the conclude the concludes the conclude the conclude the concludes the conclude the concludent the conclude the conclude the conclude the conclude the conclu millions in the 11-15 age group are watching programms classed by the broadcasting authorities as "adult".

The National Viewers and Listeners' Association, which carried out the survey, als concludes that it is unfair a hald schools responsible to the extent that they are for the breakdown of discipline and the increase in violence. "Such styles and behaviour", the association says are constantly seen in the screen night after night and

accepted there as normal even entertaining." When asked what grammes they wanted to see more of, the children listed comedies, pop music and mysteries and thrillers as their up three. Love and romance and war and adventure were we down the list.

A synopsis of the results showed that in almost half their homes viewing was unrestricted, regardless of the type of programme or suitability for family viewing. In two out of three homes control was exercised for those of 16, but there was less for younger children was less for younger children. Three out of four children aged 11-13 were still watching after 9 pm and more than 2

third after 10 pm. Television was on before 5 pm in most homes and before 6 pm in four out of five

Hours spent watching during the week decreased signifi-cantly with increased age: so average of 27 hours for 11-13 year olds, 23 for 14-16s, and 14 for 17-19s. Maximum viewing periods of up to 50 hours a week were often quoted, the report says. Girls watched less than boys

and were more easily fright-ened by horror films, thrillers and distressing documentaries. More than half the children questioned believed that they were aware of being influenced by commercials. The association says there needs to be a united

tent demand for a change of policy from parents, organiza-tions, Parliament and the churches.

Report on School Children's Vicu-ing Habits (National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, Archeigh, Colchester, Essex, 50p).

Man lived on girl's prostitution

Nigel Seiter, aged 21, ap-peared at Southend Magistrates' Court Essex, yesterday accused of living on the immoral earn-ings of a girl named in an inquiry at an Essex youth trest-

ment centre.

Mr Salter, of Fleetwood Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, pleaded guilty to the charge concerning Miss Julie Hills, aged 18, with whom he lives. He was fined £50 with £10 coats.

Isle of Man phasing out use of birch

The Isle of Man is gradually phasing out its controversial use of the birch, but it will be kept for crimes of violence against the person.

The move is a response to

the pressure being brought on the Manx Government by the British Government and the European Commission of European Commission of Ruman Rights. Manx MPs in-sist that "judicial whipping" should be retained for violent

should be retained to, vaccine.

The process being carried out under a series of Bilis going before the House of Keye, which bring about comprehensive reform of Many criminal law, and phase out birching at the same time. The first was the Criminal Damage Bill, now awaiting its third reading, and the second, the theft Bill, was published yes-

Criminal Damage Bill, Mr A. Moore (North Douglas, Lab), said: "Eventually, birching will not apply in cases of stealing or damage to property. It is a way of trying to compromise with Whitehall and Strasbourg." They did not believe, however, that the right to use the birch for crimes of violence the birch for crimes of violence against the person should be

wished to keep it. Charges alleging that birch ing is in contravention of the Human Rights Convention are to go before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg later this year,

taken away from them if they

Policemen leaving

Members of the Essex police force are leaving to take up less exacting but more financially rewarding jobs like milk delivery, Sir John Nightingale, terday. the county's chief const The MP in charge of the says in his amoual report. the county's chief constable.

BBC takes first steps towards common multilingual European radio service

A European news and current affairs programme, to be broad-cast three times a day in three anguages from London, may begin late next year or early in

Each nation taking part would pay its own transmission costs the total would exceed £1.5m a year—and the undertaking would be run by a managing body with two representatives from each national organization. First details of the project were given yesterday by Mr Gerard Mansell, managing director of BBC external broadcast-ing. Negotiations, he said, had begun last autumn ; a key event in their progress was a speech in their progress was a speech made on April 1 by M Barre, the French Prime Minister, who told a meeting of the European Broadcasting Union that Europe arrived in terms of radio. existed in terms of radio. He looked forward, he said,

to the emergence of a genuine European radio which would enlighten public opinion.
The BBC has been thinking on similar lines. Its own broadcasts to Europe in French and and £700,000 a year.

If that were matched by similar contributions by the other two main partners, France and

two main partners, France and West Germany, a "pretty creditable service" could be launched, being heard initially by about two thirds of the population of the European Community.

Mr Mansell said the Foreign Office was being kept fully informed about the project and was watching their efforts with sympathy and understanding.

"We are moving towards a situation in which, instead of Britain addressing Europe from the outside, it is allowing its voice to be heard with others as a member of the European Community."

There are still wavelengths to

There are still wavelengths to be decided; however, a basis for the new service has been established and all the potential partners are enthusiastic.

Resources of the various national broadcasting organizations would be pooled, providing one service in English, French, German, and possibly Italian radio coverage of European affairs to Europe.

Each day, seven days a week, several sequences are planned at peak broadcasting hours, with half an hour in each language early in the morning and 45 minutes at lunchetime and in the early morning. Each sequence would have the same struc-ture, a news bulletin followed by a current affairs programme. The BBC's enthusiasm to push ahead with a multilingual radio

ahead with a multilingual radio service is spurred by their feeling that the cooperative arrangement between The Times Le Monde, La Stampa and Die Welt (which between them produce "Europa") is still a mere drop in an ocean of indifference and ignorance. The public generally, it feels, would continue to take its cue from the national media, which from the national media, which remain rooted in national atti-

rudes when they are not becoming increasingly parochial.

The BBC won its argument that, having broadcast to Europe since 1938 and acquired a reputation for public service broadcasting, it was well placed to take the initiative and to have the service based in Britain.

case for fares freeze

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent .

Nearly a thousand transport workers and members of amenity groups marched on Westminster yesterday in a lobby for more support for public transport. Led by Mr Jack Jones,

general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and Mr James Daly, of the Grester London Council, they were met by Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, who, with his transport policy statement due next month, was welcoming but inscrutable. Mr Jones said afterwards that Mr Rodgers had been "highly sympathetic" to the lobby's plea for a freeze-on fares and no more cuts in bus and train services.

At a rally in Central Hal Westminster, earlier Mr Jones criticized the Government for cutting subsidies and letting fares rise. "The contribution public transport makes to our economy must be considered in the context of industrial strategy", he said. "People must be able to afford to travel to the places where their labour

is most needed. "Fare rises had been an important part in the rise in the cost of living. These increases can only mean fewer services, misery to people who rely on public transport, and the ultimate destruction of our public transport system."

Mr Jones particularly attacked the Government for

Workers put | Seven years for £2m theft at airport Stephen Franciosy, aged 30, a guilty of dishonestly receiving

salesman, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to seven years' imprisonment for a £2m currency theft from Heathrow airport, London, last June. Judge Miskin, QC, the recorder, said nearly all the money had been recovered.

handling stolen goods in 1975.

36, of Stanlake Park, Twyford, Berkshire, who was enlisted to help Mr Franciosy to get some

cutting the subsidy to South Yorkshire, where the county council is pursuing a cheap fares policy contrary to ministerial policy. "The Government is absolutely wrong in this. They are pursuing a policy that is anti-social and in direct opposition to the policies of the TUC and the Labour Party. They should have con-gratulated South Yorkshire and given them an extra subsidy", he said.

some of the foreign currency.
The jury found Mr Franciosy
guilty on four counts of theft.
Mrs Catherine Kenna-Rhiando,
aged 26, of Stanley Park, Twyford, a friend of Mr Houghton, denied disbonestly receiving some of the money stolen. She was found guilty and will be sentenced today but the judge said it would not be a custodial Mr Franciosy was given an additional six-month sentence as he was in breach of a sixsentence.

Michael Darbinson, aged 29, also of Stanley Park, was acquitted of receiving some of the stolen money. The jury were told he had driven the car

Mr Francicsy, of Castlenau, Barnes, London, was said to have committed the theft with a man called Stephen Raymond, who is in; custody in Switzerland.

row aignort:
Mrs Roisban Bunyan, aged 27,
of Bloomsbury Close, Acton,
London, a former friend of Mr Franciosy, was given a sixmonth prison sentence, sus-pended for two years, and fined \$300 after she had pleaded of the stolen money out of the country, was sentenced to five years' jail. He had been found guilty to receiving some of the stolen money.

Two years for

killing wife

Reginald Pitteway, "a devoted busband" strangled his wife when she told him she was having an affair with another man and taunted him about his sexual prowess, it was stated at Reading Crown Court on Wednesday.

Mr Pitteway, of Vine Road, Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, was jailed for two years for manslaughter after the court accepted his plea of not guilty to murder.

Sitwell antiques

recovered More than £11,000 of antiques, silverware and porcelain, stolen in a raid on the home of Sir Sacheverell Sirwell, the author, at Weston by Weedon, North-amptonshire, last weekend, has been recovered from a field in the Thames Valley police dis-

trict.
The police believe London-based professional thieves were responsible.

Family doctor challenges law on punishing incest

Incest should no longer be a criminal offence, Dr Douglas Acres, a family doctor and magistrate, suggested yester-

used in the theft back to Heath-

Writing in the medical news-paper, Pulse, Dr Acres says that some innocent men may have pleaded guilty to the charge to protect their daughters from circus anddence.

giving evidence. Wives had reported on hus-bands to land them in prison, having encouraged the offence in the first place, he writes. Children under 16, the men-tally subnormal and those who do not consent are all protected from incest by other laws covering rape and under the Sexual Offences Act.

So the incest law protects only the consenting female of normal intelligence who is over 16, Dr Acres says. He is a family doctor at Ben-fleet, Essex, and has three daughters and describes himself

a professing Christian ...

He is vice-chairman of the treatment of offenders' com-mittee of the Magistrates' Asso-He finds incest abhorrent, but

if a law leads in even a few cases to an innocent man plead ing guilty, it should at least be questioned, he says. "The present law is liable to lead to Dr Acres also challenges the accepted wiew that children born from parents who are first-degree relatives run a high risk of more in a constant of the constan

risk of mental retardation.

It is "quite impossible" to substantiate that claim, he says, because no one knows how many children are born as a result of such unions.

He emphasizes that he is not saving that incest is a good thing. saving that incest is a grouthing.

"What I do say is that any possible advantages which the law may have in protecting certain women are more than neutralized by the possible abuses to which it can be put."

Service training centres for the road back to work

From John Chartres

The work of two lesser-known units of the British Armed Forces, 1 and 2 Resentement Centres, is taking on an increased importance defence cuts make their impact and more Servicemen and women become redundant.

Although the small group of Royal Army Education Corps officers running the two centres, based at Catterick and Aldershot respectively, maintain that they are coping with the increased load and that no one will be turned away from their highly popular courses varying from bricklaying to shorthand, much unpaid over-time is being worked at both

Information about the Services' arrangements for "con-trolled reentry" to civilian life, either at the end of a normal fixed period engagement or because of redundan-cies, is now provided as part of the general sales package at recruiting centres, to offset the loss of the security aspect of a Service career brought about by recent defence cuts.

The subject is then discreetly dropped until about two years before the date of probable discharge, when a gradual process of reintroducing the Service man or woman " second career " begins. by Department of

viour at interviews.

In the last six monutes of service choices are offered of

four-week courses at one of the resettlement centres or at polytechnics or other civilian teaching establishments; or of a mouth's work on Service pay in e civilian firm.

About six thousand men and women of all ranks from all three Services each year choose the courses at the resentement centres, the present proportion being about half from the Army, two-fifths from the RAF and a tenth from the Royal Navy.
One of the features of both
resertlement centres is that civilian clothes are worn, rank

titles are dropped (generals have been known to work alongside corporals and occasionally receive the rough edge of the latters' tongues) and the only clue to the Service identity of a student hanging wallpaper or stripping down a farm tractor engine is the colour of his or her overalls. Colour ot has or her oversams.

During my recent visit to the Catterick tentre Squadron Leader William Hayward and Sergeant Paul Brattle, of The Staffordshire Regiment, told me, while wiping joints in the

Employment representatives and potential employers are arranged within units, opportunities provided for sandwich and correspondence courses, and training offered in writing application letters and behaviour at interviews.

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The courses at Catterick fall under three main headings. First there are those offering general instruction on aspects of civilian life that Service people have either been shel-tered from or lost touch with. They include taxation and rating procedures and more mun-dane matters such as home decorating-few Service people have learnt the hard way how to strip wallpaper, unblock drains or paint ceilings, since such ugly tasks are usually done for them.

Secondly there are trade and commercial courses in such subjects as welding, motor engineering and office manage-ment, most of them intended as introductions to longer courses proffered through the various Department of Employ-ment's training opportunities scheme.

Thirdly there are introduc-tions to such outlets as the Civil Service, police, and the prison and fire services. In all cases the closest liaison

appropriate civilian organizations—representatives of the
Department of Employment's
training services agency are in
almost constant attendance; 17
police forces send teams to
open days during each course,
would be prison officers are
given the chance to see the
insides of various types of
jail before finally deciding
upon this particularly demanding second career, and many
private employers find the
men they want for specific
jobs.

Although there are no formal statistics on how their students fare in the outside world, the staff of the Catterick centre receive a steady flow of letters from satisfied customers and express confidence that, even in the present market, Service-men stand a high chance of employment because of the

employment because of the special qualities they acquire. The instructors, who are all civilians except the commandant and chief instructor (at Casterick Lieutenant-Colonel Donald Horner and Major John Western), say their jobs are rewarding. Since all students are anxious to learn, imposed discipline is seldom, if ever, necessary.

ever, necessary.
The Services have, of course, found one of those military words to sun up the activities of a resettlement centre. "We are the interface' between Service and civilian life" and civilian Colonel Horner said.



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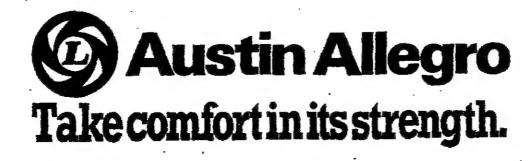
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Pressure on Cabinet to 140 more allow miners £20 productivity deal

By Paul Rouriedge Labour Editor

Mr Callaghan and senior Cabinet ministers met TUC leaders last night to discuss the future of the social contract and the prospects for pay when the present voluntary wage curbs end in just over three

The Downing Street talks took place shortly after Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, disclosed that his industry was working on the revival of a local pro-ductivity scheme that would be giving rises of about £20 a week had it been introduced three

Ministers have been urged by the coal board, the National Union of Minerworkers, and pit constituency MPs to allow a colliery incentive scheme to

This latest pressure on the Cabinet to allow wide flexibility in pay arrangements to follow phase two of the incomes policy come after Wednesday's rejection by the Scottish TUC of the miners' demand for a restora-tion of free colective bargain-

But Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is understood to have warned the Prime Minister that the orderly return to voluntary pay negotiations proposed by the TUC should not pat an upper limit on wage

The coal board is convinced that an incentive scheme of the right kind will be self-financing and not inflatioary because the high increases in wages will be offset by revenue from extra coal Miners' leaders will con-sider the issue on May 12.

Narrow majority in favour of wage restraint

By Our Labour Staff Journalists voted by a narrow majority yesterday for a moderate line on continued pay restraint. The decision at the National Union of Journalists' conference in Ilkley, puts the union firmly behind the TUC's policy for a planned return to free collective bargaining.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the general secretary, warned delegates against supporting "an uncontrolled, explosive lifting of restraint". The narrowness of the vote, 149 to 141, left no

several hours with union leaders at a working dinner before travelling to address the Welsh TUC today, when he is expected to drive home the Government's view that a third year of pay restraint is impera-tive to assist British industry out of the economic doldrums.

The NUM has not yet approved a claim to go to the coal board, but the board has impressed on Mr Benn, the Secre-tary of State for Energy, Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment and the Chancellor, the need to build in to phase three scope for the miners to earn more with greater output.

Sir Derek said yesterday: "If we don't get the short-term motivation right we shall be in serious difficulty." Coal board experts calculate that such an incentive scheme could win wide acceptance in the coalfield and lift deep-mined production by at least to a tenth to 110m tons this year.

But the miners are thinking in terms of about £24 a week more to bring their wages close o the £100 mark demanded by the militants during the past

Scottish concern: Delegates to the Scottish TUC in Rothesay yesterday carried an emergency motion expressing "deep regret and concern" that the Chancel-lor had paid little heed to trades union views when he drafted his last Budget (the Press Association reports).

The resolution, carried unani-mously, said the making of tax changes conditional on a third stage of the social contract was "utterly unacceptable".

Midlands journalists stop work

From Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter Ilkley

Journalists employed by East Midlands Allied Press har-dened their industrial action yesterday as the management said that it would continue to publish all 24 titles.

In line with an instruction from the National Union of Journalists' conference in Ilkley 140 members employed by the group stopped work yesterday in support of 60 colleagues nearly five months.

The 60 are refusing to work alongside nine people who joined the rival Institute of Journalists (IOJ) during a dispute over fringe benefits, which has been settled. All NUJ members involved are getting dispute pay equivalent to normal take-home wages.

Mr John Eaves, father of the chapel (office section chairman) of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel at the ground Kettering parks said group's Kettering works, said yesterday that his head office had instructed them to work normally.
Mr Alastair Milne father of

the composing room chapel of the National Graphical Association at the group's Peter-borough works, said he was

awaiting guidance.

Mr. John Ryan, managing director of the group's two evening newspapers, said yesterday that editors were still working and he was confident that all publications could be produced indefinitely, although some might have to be reduced in size.

ly, said the making of tax ges conditional on a third of the social contract was rrly unacceptable".

Coal board profit, page 21

Union condemns moves to deport Americans overseas origins unless

By Our Labour Staff
The National Union of Journalists in conference at likley,
West Yorkshire, yesterday,
unanimously condemned moves
to deport two American jourto deport two American jour-nalists, Mr Mark Hosenball and Mr Philip Agee, "for sec-ret, unstated, and uncertain

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the general secretary, said no one proved they were guilty of anything. Neither had been told of what he was accused nor given an opportunity of clearing himself

until a specific criminal until a specific criminal offence is proven."

Two other journalists who had been involved in related work for Time Out, for which Mr. Hosenbail wrote, were charged under the Official Sectors Act, along with a former soldier. The union has called a day of action on Tuesday when the cases are heard, involving a march and a demonstration

approved a motion deploring doubt about the extent of feeding against continued restrictions.

Mr Morgan urged priority for the lower paid; restoration and redefinition of differentials; and reward for productivity.

Clearing himself approved a motion deploring and destesting the action of the Special Branch in removing the lower to prevent the expulsions and to ensure that no such discriminatory action is ever taken in future against journalists with lists to be prosecuted.

Butter subsidy opposed on health grounds

By Hugh Clayton "This butter subsidy is a when Mr Silkin, Minister of British efforts to get a butt- terrible thing", Dr Turner Agriculture, met Mr Olay Guner subsidy from the European end It was a prime are made delect. FEC commissioner for Economic Community should of Britain's lack of a coorstop, Dr Richard Turner, dinated food policy which paid senior fellow in Preventive heed to distance paids senior fellow in Preventive Cardiology at Edinburgh University, said yesterday. He called on Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to oppose the subsidy since, he said, there was strong evidence of a link between heart disease and consumption of saturated

Mr Tom Jackson

The following appointments to the Commission for Racial Equality were announced by Mr

Rees, Home Secretary, in a par-

llamentary written answer yes-terday. They are part-time and initially for two years.

Mrs Joliet Cheetham, lecturer in applied social studies, Oxford University; Mr Frank Cummins, headmaster of Thomas Telford School, Saudwell, West Midlands; Mr Tom Jackson, general setretury, Union of Post Office Workers; Mrs Anowara Jahan, liaison afficer A time Contract Fischury

The appointments will take effect from April 28 when the

under the new Race Relations

Act. It will initially be con-cerned with preparing for the

new law to come into effect on June 13.

A further appointment is to

be announced. The appointments of Mr David Lane as

chairman of the commission and Mr Clifton Robinson, Mr Pran

Lal Sheth and Mr Bashir Maan

as deputy chairmen were an-nounced last January.

joins racial

By Our Home Affairs

Correspondent

equality board

heed to dietary needs. He was speaking at a conference in London organized

and largely financed by Van pound.
Den Berghs and Jurgeas, a Dr Tr
Unilever company which supplies more than half of the ment w
margarine easen in England. advice Hard bargaining on the butt- on Me er subsidy resumed yesterday Policy.

farming and fisheries. Mr Sil-kin offered a cut in the cost to the EEC of restraining food prices in Britain in return for a butter subsidy of 8fp a Dr Turner said that by ask-

ing for a subsidy the Govern-ment was going against the advice of its own Committee on Medical Aspects of Food

a march and a demonstration outside Tottenham Magistrates' Court, London. The conference unanimously

Thomson programme, against £108 for the British Airways six-day excursion ticket. The Thomson fare to Alicante ranges between £39 and £49 return, against £61 for the BA group fare which is the chea-pest the airline offers to the general public. Rome on a Thomson ticket costs between £45 and £59 while the British Airways Apex ticket costs

> Users of the new scheme state that accommodation listed.

excursion and group tariffs started the present phase in

A return flight to Nice costs between £39 and £49 under the

By Patricia Tisdall

ently.

the price war.

Although the scheme is in-

minimum duration of stay is The battle for cheap air fares has intensified as other tour operators consider following this week's lead by Thomseven nights. The principle applied by son Holidays in setting up a programme of cheap air charter fares accompanied by a nominal charge of £1 for accommodation.

intensify holiday war

The principle applied by Thomson Holidays has been used widely by foreign villa owners and letting agents such as Owners Services Ltd. But it is the first time that fares on this basis home been offered on this basis have been offered on such a large scale.

It is a variant on the programme first offered by Cosmos, as well as Thomson, The accommodation charge pays lip service to the regula-tions controlling inclusive holidays, but is intended for holi-daymakers travelling independlast year. That includes min-imal accommodation in hostels, as well as low return fares. The fares, effective from May 1, are lower than anything offered by the scheduled airlines, including British Airways whose advance purchase

Mr Stephen Pugh, a director of Cosmos, said yesterday that the company was very satisfied with the sale of its "Cheapie" he was watching the new de-

After protests from British Airways, which feared losses of business traffic, the minimal accommodation schemes were investigated by the Civil Avia-tion Authority and cleared as complying with the letter of the regulations.

latest scheme complies with the spirit of the regulations, but Thomson Holidays say it conforms to the letter. The Civil Aviation Authority says it is up to the tour operator to stay within the regulations.

modation and be able to list an charter aircraft left empty by address where they intend to the overall drop in inclusive jail sentence, counsel asked: they are acting as the letting expected to be between a tenth agent for the owner of the and a fifth below those for last

tended for travellers visiting operators, Thomson and Horifriends or renting villas, hotel zon Midlands expect to carry and pension users are not more passengers this year than excluded. There is no require- last according to recent figures ment to book more than a day issued by the Civil Aviation in advance of travel, but the Authority.

Cheap Thomson fares | Witness is asked about 'Flash Fred's army'

South Africa.

Mr Jeffrey Thomas, counsel for Anita Sasin, one of the accused, was questioning Mr Spiro, a director of the cor-poration.

The jury has been told that a former hijacker, Found Hussaid Abu Kamil, known as "Flash Fred", believed now to be beyond extradition in Spain, tried with the help of the five people in the dock to get £1m from the corporation for un-dercover services he claimed to have carried out for them.

Mr Spiro said he had no knowledge of Mr Kamil being paid £50,000 in Cyprus in 1956 on behalf of the corporation, not could be recall in a book about the Oppenheimer family a chapter referring to Mr Kamil's activities. He had no personal knowledge of Mr Kamil's exact relationship to

the corporation. Mr Tomas asked: "Is true that he ran on behalf of Anglo American a private army in order to retrieve stolen diamonds?", and Mr Spiro replied: "I know absolu-tely nothing about that."

Referring to the fact that Mr Kamil had served only 22 months of his 11-year hijacking that Anglo-American paid a large sum of money to the Government of Malawi to secure his release?

Mr Spiro replied : "It is the first I have heard of it." Two women and three men have pleaded not guilty to con-spiring together and with Mr Kamil and others unknown to demand money with menaces from the corporation, and also conspiring to assault persons connected with the company.

In the dock are Kenneth Wyatt, of Toms Lane, Kings Langley, Hertfordshire; Jacqueline Holborough, aged 29, an actress, of Oxford Avenue,

Mr Sidney Spiro, a witness in the Anglo American Corporation blackmail plot trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday was asked if he knew that the man allegedly behind the conspiracy had run a private army to retrieve stolen diamos for the corporation in South Africa

Raynes Park; Anita Sasin, aged 20, a clerical officer, of words words with the Road, Words aged 29, a driver of Friern Barnet and Graham Standford, aged 20, unemployed, of Clarendon Road, walthamstow, all London.

Mr Wyatt, Mr Malcolm and Miss Sasin baye also pleaded

Miss Sasin have also pleaded not guilty to 10 charges of sending letters threatening to kill members of the Oppen-heimer family and others. Colonel Floris Van Ziji, security adviser to the Anglo American Corporation and De Beers since june, 1971, said Mr Kamil "was an informant in connexion with illicit dia-

mond-buying matters."
Asked by Judge McKinnon,
QC, if Mr Kamil had been paid

QC, if Mr Kamil had been paid in full for his services, Colonel Van Zijl said: "In full, my Lord. And very handsomely paid as well."

Colonel Van Zijl said he mer Mr Kamil in Nicosia, Cyprus in July, 1974, and paid him a bank draft for £50,000. That was after Mr Kamil was released from prison in Malawi. Mr Kamil had made dire threats against the cor-

Malawi. Mr Kamil had made dire threats against the corporation as a whole and certain members in particular.

Asked to explain why the payment was made Colonel Van zijl said: "To our way of thinking and to mine as security adviser of this vast couglomerate of companies, he was making the most dire threats imaginable both in writing and imaginable both in writing and on the telephone and i was under the impression and believed he was quite capable them out. Henc the reason for meeting him and the reason we decided to pay."
Mr Henry Pownall, for the

prosecuation, asked: sort of threats?" Colonel Van Zijl said: "BLowing up our b uildings in Johannesburg, threatening to assassinate the chairman and members of his faaily and

threatening bodily injury to members of the family."

The judge asked: "He frightened the company into making the payment?" and Oolonel Van Zijl replied:

"Yes, my Lord, he did."

A passport mot that was by no means bon

By Peter Godfrey
Civil servants entrusted wit
translating those few word
that are as close as the Britisl passport comes to belies lettre have made an undiplomati

faux pas.

A new issue of 700,000 British passports has been printed with the French equivalent of wife written in four places as epousse, instead of the correct spelling epouse. In a Commons written answer this week Mr Linard, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, regretted the aberration but said it would be too costly to with draw the passports and too lake to applogize to the French To puzzled douanier, spousse may perhaps recall epoussette, the French word for duster, suggesting either extreme domesticity or submis-

extreme domesticity or submissiveness on the part of the British housewife. The Foreign

siveness on the part of the British housewife. The Foreign Office yesterday huntily doffed its beret to the Freuch, admining that the error was made by its Passport Office, but was quick to add that the new passport was compiled by desk-bound home civil servants, not polyglot members of the Diplomanic Corps.

The British official's imperfect recall of the schoolday adventures of M Dupont is further reflected by Hansard, which, in its search for the mot juste to describe the Commons question on the subject, refers to the word espouse. The trouble began when the Passport Office decided to replace the word femme in British passports in the interess of sexual equality.

Another error, for which the Foreign Office disclaims responsibility, is the misspelling of Gibraltar in 600,000 one-year visitors passports. To its construction, and the probable

year visitors' passports. To its consternation, and the probable delight of the Spanish it is spelt Gibralter.

Open University inquiry after bias allegations

By a Staff Reporter
The Open University may decide to make use of external assessors compulsory for all courses after allegations of political bias. The university's enant has asked its academic board to carry out "a general review of the existing mechanism for maintaining scademic standards".

densic standards".

Professor Julius Gould, of Nottingham University, complained in an article in The Times Educational Supplement in February that the univer-sity's new second-level course, "Schooling in Society" and in particular its first part. "Schooling and Capitalism", showed a Marxist slant. Twelve hundred students enrolled for the course. students

The university's academic advisory committee, composed of external academics and Sir Water Perry, the vice-chancel-lor, decided that it could not make a final judgment until the fina four units of the course had been published. But it recommended that all courses should have external

assessors as most already do.
Two other courses have been criticized in the pat year for alleged political blas. Mrs alleged political course "Patterns of inequality", provided a platform for blatantly political wiews. Mr Hugh Freeman, a con-

sultant psychiatrist said two course books Language and social reality, and Politics, Work and Occupation I, had a Massier blue

Witness says brother admitted killing girl

proved guilty.

No brief for the dock (Barry Rose Publishers. Calcaester, Sussex.

Trevor Hardy, aged 31, of no settled address, denied killing

Manchester
Colin Hardy, aged 23, was taken from jail to Manchester
Crown Court and told a jury that his brother had confessed to killing Wanda Skala, a barmaid aged18.

Mr Hardy added: "I did not beelieve him. I was inclined to think he was trying to be clever. Then he told me. It wis an accident. I did not meean to kill the girl... I meant to mug her and take what money she had in her handbag'. He mentioned something about using a brick and that he did not mean to kill her and that not mean to kill her and that written by his brother. It said the girl must have had a that Trevor Hardy was alleging that Miss Farrow know about

the killing of Miss Stewart, and from then on she held it over my head."

The statement went on:

"Police keeping he lilywhite.
Was with me on Skala murder which started off as robbery.
But girl knew Farrow. Chased and caught her. I hit girl on jaw and she collapsed. We left her. I went back and strangled the girl. Couldn't. Picked up 2 brick and hit her four times." The alleged statement said: "Whatever way you look at it.
Farrow sat on vital informa-

tion. As a result, two more people died and she still har-boured me." The trial continues today.

Archaeology report

Palestine: Birthplace of the horticultural economy

Recent excavations in Palestine suggest that the origins of plant cultivation 12,000 years ago may be the result of rising population hemmed in by a deteriorating environment. Material from two seasons of investigation of the Hayonim Terrace site in 1974-75 has been studied, and a description of the tools and environmental data is published by Dr Donald Henry and Dr Arlette Leroi-Gourhan in the most recent Leroi-Gourhan in the most recent volume of the Journal of Field

volume of the Journal of Field Archaeology.

The site lies in western Galllee 14 km from the Mediterranean coast, and is below the Hayonim Cave, a site also recently excavated which has yielded a sequence of occupation running back more than 30,000 years.

The terrace below the cave has two periods of occupation corre-

ing the period immediately after the end of the last ice age, when the world's climate became warmer, roughly 10.000-3,500 sc. The Natufians are notable as being among the first men to live in the same place rather than being mobile hungers and as being

reeds and legaminous plants suggest damper swampy areas. That period seems to have been fol-lowed by one of desiccation, with

tuan 30,000 years.

The terrace below the cave has two periods of occupation corresponding to the last two periods in the cave; these have been named Geometric Kebaran, the earlier, and Natufian. The Natufian already well known from other sites in Palestine as spanning the period immediately after the end of the last ice age, when the world?

out, is that Natufian popula-tion was increasing in size and density as the environment deteriorated through increasing ardity, and he suggests that "these circumstances placed con-siderable stress on the economic base of the society and probage base of the society and perhaps

Man (Mus musculus) suggests that residence there was becoming more permanent.

Dr Henry points out that the earliest evidence of domestic plants in a horticultural economy appears in the Natufian, but that also it appears in the "core region" of the culture among people who are sedentary, and not on the margins of settled territory where people expanding into new regions without the resources to support them, adopted cultivation perforce; the latter theory is one advanced by Lewis R. Binford, the American archaeologist, and has attracted support.

archaeologist, and has attracted support.

Dr Henry suggests that instead the habitable territory was contracting as the climate became drier, and with population expanding at the same time pressure was placed on the existing hunting and gathering way of life. The control of plants and animals that followed was a way of ensuring and expanding the food supply, and the beginning of this process in the "core region" may have been because the inhibitants

among the first people in the world to produce food by cultivating cereals and herding animals. At Hayonim Terrace the Natural fian artifacts recovered consisted mainly of chipped filin tools, with more than a quarter of the total condisting of small abruptly retouched bladelets, and worked hone including harpoons with sharp barbs. The main animal hunted was the garelle, followed by fallow deer, wild boar and several other species of deer.

The pollen evidence indicates a wooded environment with olive, Tabor Oak and carob trees, while receis and legantinous plants signature. The pollen evidence indicates a fertilory where people expanding the first people in the same situation. The origins of surrounding groups of mice of a societ commercial with and adoption of horticultural economy. At the same dime the people in the same situation. That explanation combines features of two models already current in anthropology. One of the critical treatment in anthropology. One of conditions of sective deeres are already prevented from geographical expansion as a solution by surrounding groups of mice of a societ commercial with the same situation. That explanation combines features of two models already current in anthropology. One of the critical treatment in anthropology. One of the cumscription", was advanced in the 1960s by Robert Carneiro, and suggests that an expanding population limited by environment will develop a complex social structure through competition.

through competition.
Dr Henry's information suggests that a complex economy involving control of the food supply evolved in the Naturian period in Pelestine as the result of population growth coupled with environmental limitation on their expension as simple hunters and gatherers.

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent Source: Journal of Field Archaeo logy, Vol 3, No 4.

Local needs put before tourism

Local population needs are emphasized at the expense of tourism in the draft of the Lake District National Park plan, to be debated on Monday by the district's special planning

The draft plan says visitors the enjoyment of the national park "as it was intended" They need only an 8 per cent swing from Labour to take con-

The local elections 5: Effect of national swing

Labour threatened in the North despite record and policies

From Robert Parker

Manchester The Labour Party in Greater Manchester will be glad if it can retain power in the council elections on May 5. Even a majority of one would be

For the party that was elected

to the new Metropolitan County

Council in 1973 with 69 seats against the Conservatives 24 and the Liberals 13, that is a disappointing position. What annoys the Labour leadership is the feeling that their present circumstances have little to do with their past performance and present policies. They are threatened by national

kers; Mrs Anowara Jahan, liaison officer, Asian Centre, Finsbury Park, London; Mr A. Laws, director, Brixton Neighbourhood Community Association, London; Mr William Morris, district secretary, Fransport and General Workers' Union, Southampton; Mr R. J. Ramsey, director of industrial relations, Ford Motor Company; Miss Gwenneth M. Rickus, director of education, London Borough of Brent; Dr Preetam Singh, QC, barrister; Mr A. N. Wilson, group personnel director, Tootal.

The appointments will take factors and the national swing away from Labour towards the Conservatives. The Tories, on the other sand, "who have not a single hand, "who have not a single idea between them", according

to Sir Robert Thomas, the Labour leader, have the chance of a victory that has little to do with their proposals. It seems unfair to the Labour leaders, who feel they have done much good in the past four years and offer to do much more than the Conservatives in

the next four. Mr Arnold Fieldhouse and the Conservatives he leads naturally disagree with Labour's explanation for their improved fortunes. However, both main parties agree that many issues in the election campaign have had little to do with local questions. On the doorsteps people have been talking about prices, wages, unemployment and other

national questions. Because the issues are national, the Conservatives are hoping that the swing to them from often destroy the very qualities | Labour will resemble the swing they seek, so the growth of that has been occurring nation-recreation will be contained and ally. If so, the Conservatives many Liberal seats the Conservatives expect to take.

Although the 11 by-election results since 1973 have shown wild fluctuations in the swing to the Tories from Liberal and Labour, the average swing has been 11 per cent. There has been no by-election since March, 1976, and the feeling is that the move to the Tories has, if anything, increased. Even if not, 11 per cent is

easily enough to give the Con-servatives 33 of the seats Labour won in 1973. A 3 per cent swing would remove 15 of Labour's existing seats. Labour hopes that its record in power and its present policies on local issues, which r sees as far more progressive than Tory proposals, will impress enough of the electorate to stave off a swing

of national proportions to the Conservatives. That theory might have had some significance in terms of beating the Conservatives had it not been for the Liberal factor. They, many people argue, will be lucky to retain a couple of their present 13

seats. Liberal successes in 1973 with some exceptions, concentrated in the more prosperous middle-class areas to the south of Manchester. In one area the Liberals polled twice the Tories' votes.

Since 1973, however, the Con-

servatives have recaptured seats in district and county elections with huge swings. At Urmston No 1 a Liberal lead of 14.7 per cent was turned into a Conservative lend of 39.3 per cent. . The Liberals, who want to abolish the county council and share its powers between the

10 districts and a new regional assembly, are fighting 58 of

trol, and 10 per cent to give the 106 seats, 14 more than them a majority of five. Those in 1973. Mrs Sara Lawrence, calculations do not include the Liberal secretary, says bravely that they hope to win 15 seats this time by taking votes from Labour and the

What they really hope is for Labour and Conservatives to win almost the same number of seats and for themselves to win enough to secure the controlling vote.

On local issues Labour has taken the attitude that as much money as can be spared should be spent on new services to improve the lives and conditions of the working popula-tion. The Conservatives agree that many new projects would be desirable but say they simply cannot be afforded in the pre-

Nowhere it that difference in policy more marked than in rail system being talked about for Greater Manchester. The Conservatives say they will immediately abandon plans for the Picc-Vic Line, as it is called, but the Labour argument is that such a network is essential to the long-term future of the con-

The Conservatives, perhaps ignoring Labour's good record in holding rate increases fairly low, say they want to cut rate increases and even reform the whole system. They also want to reduce the number of committees to save expenses, light-ing and officers' time. They would also give more local con-trol to public transport.

Although some of those issues will undoubtedly affect the votes of some of the ex-pected 30 per cent of th electorate who turn out, the deciding factor will almost certainly be the national record of the Government, to the delight of the Conservatives and the

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British Buddhists have bought Conishead Priory, Ulverston, Cumbria, for £50,000 and created

an institute for studying Tibetan Buddhism. Visiting students are seen under instruction.

holidays, some of which offer fares as low as Thomson, but

No one pretends that the

Users of the new scheme The cheap fare offers are must arrange their own accomintended to fill seats on

Only two of the top five tour

Defendants 'should not have to stand in dock'

Defendants, other than those who posed a security risk, should no longer be required to stand in a dock during their trial, a working party of the Howard League for Penal Re-

Howard League for Penal Reform has recommended in a report published yesterday.

The working party, under the chairmanship of Lady James of Rusholme, proposes instead that a defendant, in both magistrates' courts and the Crown Court, should be seated at a table or desk. The use of the dock had several undesirable consequences, the report says. It was felt by some to be intimidatory, and detracted from the fundamental principle that a fundamental principle that a defendant was innocent until

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least four policemen fall as a volley of student petrol bombs spreads flames across a street outside the university.

Policeman shot dead as student violence flares in Rome

me April 21

A policeman was shot dead
an American journalist od an American journalist od another policeman wounded then student violence flared pain at Rome University

students wearing notorcycle between and some they fought police in streets

The violence began when police used tear gas to clear students from three buildings they had occupied in protest against a government univer-

The dead policeman, Sertimio Passamonti, was shot twice in the chest as he and a colleague tried to move three buses barricading a street corner. He died as he was taken to hospital. The other policeman, who was

shot in the head, was critically injured.

The students had stopped the buses at pistol point, forced the passengers out and used the rehicles as bases for petrol

bomb attacks on police.

The American journalist, Miss Patricia Bernie, head of the Rome bureau of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was hit in the leg by a bullet in a battle near a student hostel. campus and surrounding streets while others hunted student extremists in districts near by. The students were clearly ready for today's violence, which followed the now familiar pattern of extremist groups using a tense situation to de-

Later police evacuated the after a luli of more than a university and cordoned off the month, involved about 100 extremists. Tension was also running high in Bologna, where four faculty buildings were occupied

by students. Discontent and frustration at

the state of the universities and, in particular, the prospect of unemployment after graduatliberately promote violence. unemployment after gradi Police said they thought ing have turned the universit today's incidents, which came into hotbeds of extremism.

Gudrun Ensslin, aged 36, Andreas Baader, aged 34, and Jan-Carl Raspe, aged 32, have consistently refused to have anything to do with the appointed lawyers.
The prosecution made its final statement last October, but the defence prolonged the

case by six months by calling new witnesses and making a series of procedural motions aimed at stopping the trial.

In a supplementary final statement last week, the prosecution demanded life sentences plus additional terms of 15 years each for the accused, who are charged with a multiplicity of murders, attempted murders, political bombings and membership of a criminal asso-

Report clears Dassault of irregularities From Charles Hargrove

terror trial Paris, April 21 near end

Germany's

two-year

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, April 21

Today defence lawyers appointed by the court at the beginning of the trial made their final statements on behalf of the three accused. They said the trial should be abandoned on the trial should be

The accused have themselves

taken no part in the case for months and have been on a hunger-strike for three, weeks.

There were no irregularities in the handling of public funds by the Dassault aircraft firm, the report of a special parlia-mentary committee said today. After nearly two years of controversy, West Germany's longest most expensive and probably most embarrassing trial is approaching its end. The committee was set up last year after a public outcry over allegations by the tormer fin-aucial director of one of the Dassault companies, of tax evasion and other irregularities. The presiding judge in the Baader-Meinhof terrorism case at Stammheim prison, Stuttgart, said today he would give his verdicts next Thursday. A last-minute complication could delay this, but not for long.

the committee, in a dissenting opinion published as an annexe to the report, accused the other members of attempting to cover up the Dassault company's acti-vities by extending the investi-gation to the state aircraft con-struction firms. The three Com-munist members said that by so doing, the committee had cast

The Opposition members of

or the nationalized sector.

They described as "incomplete and truncated" the evidence obtained by the committee, but added that in spire of that it showed that "the Dassian of the complete and the committee, but added that "the Dassian of the committee of the two main grounds: that the court had falled to deal ade-quately with the question of the funess of the accused to stand trial; and that the state government's admission that it had bugged consultations between the accused and their defence lawyers had cast doubt over the validity of the prosault group, financed by private capital, benefited unduly from a monopoly of military air-croft" and that its activities The disclosure that the accused's cells had been bugged was made last month and led to the lawyers chosen by the accused boycotting the remainder of the trial. were financed almost entirely

by public funds.
The two Socialist members also expressed regret that some official reports were not made available to the committee and that "everything took place as

though it was desired from the start to whitewash M Dassault, a Gaullist deputy".

They concluded that four months of investigation had confirmed "the perma ent Dassault scandal". M Dassault had eliminated his competitors and ensured for himself tors and ensured for himself possession of the fighter arcraft market, with military pre-financing of research costs, Air Force orders and export subsidies. "When business is bad, the state takes over", they

added. M Roger Patrat, the chairman of the committee and a Centrist deputy, asked for a public debate on the report. "We are not satisfied with the results of the investigation", he told reporters. "Four months was too short." He condemned leaks of the report to the press. People compromised by them could not reply with-out breaking the secrety of the

commissions work.

M Jacques Limouzy, the Gaulist rapporteur, in the conclusions to the report wrote: "There is no scandal, only problems". The Dassau't firm had obtained average subsidies between 1970 and 1975 of 120m francs (£14m) com-pared with 1.000m francs and 230m francs for two of its competitors. Its profits came mostly from exports, which amounted to 70 per cent of its

Tories accused of running down Britain

From Our Own Correspondent Strasbourg, April 21 Conservative MPs who criti-icized the British Government in t.e European Par lament yes-terday were today sharply artacked by one of the British

Labour delegation. Lord Bruce of Donington called a press conference to remind the Conservatives that past Tory Jeaders had frowned upon overseas attacks on British Labour governments.

"Now apparently it is the in-thing, that purely for party

advantage you can impugu your own country", he said.

Employer hid bugging device in staff canteen

St Erienne, France, April 21.

—A company president has been fined 5,000 francs (£600) for bugging his employees' pivate conversations in the works

M Andre Arnould concealed a bugging device in a cupboard in the canteen and was able to hear what the staff discussed. A woman employee found and

removed it.

M Arnould took the woman to court for destroying the dr-vice, but he lost. Then a trick union took him to court for encroaching on privacy and won .- Agence France Presse.

Speculation in Madrid Rally violence splits the Portuguese left over Army Minister

From Harry Debelius Madrid April 21

Den University and diplomatic circles here today about whether lieutenant? General Felix Alvarez-Arenas Y Pacheco, the Army Minister, would remain in the Cabinet effer last week's overt aremot by military leaders to put pressure on the Government regarding political decisions.

The dismissal of a general

The dismissal of z general is and a colonel from the radial was widely dissister's secretariat was widely dissister protect as a scapegoat wide operation to pin the blame for the collective act on a few manifestive political officers and a management that their weive the impression that theirs

were the only server rattled were the only server rattled when the Army told Server rattled Server the Army told Server the Prime was a kingster, that it found his decision to legalize the Spanish Communist Party "repulsive". The two men dismissed were some translatory and technical secretariat of the military and technical secretariat of the military and technical secretariat of the server tolored Federico Quintero Morente, a specialist in anti-

performer chief of Madrid police nechmalwarez Zalba's section last for resign Es of were relieved in connexion with

all officers, in the name of the Army Minister, which said that the High Council of the Army had submitted certain "demands" to the Government.

The information contained in the letter, as it turned out, was essentially correct. How-ever, either General Alvarez-Arenas y Pacheco, or the Prime Minister, or both, were annoyed at the publication of the letter, which helped efforts by the extreme right to raise the level of tension between the Gov-

ernment and the military
The right-wing Madrid evening newspaper Alcacar published without explanation, on
its front page on Wednesday an
extract from military regulations saying that a commander is responsible for the faults or omissions of his subordinates in matters which he should personally oversee.

The boxed paragraph of military regulations, military sources say, was a hint to the Army Minister to resign, inasmuch as the meeting of the High Council was called by his

order, even if he did not per-sonally attend Senor Suarez, on the other hand, would be unlikely to ask General Alvarez-Arenas's resignation. It would be diffi-

weekend.

has been developing during the past few days. It is based on an all-ou: Socialist attempt to loosen the Communists' hold on the trade unions, and on Socialist accusations that the Communists tried to break up a Socialist political rally last

The Socialists accuses Communist leaders of an organized

Communist Party took part in the incident, they say. The Socialists are threatening to sever relations with the Com-munists if a formal apology is. not made. Although Communist leaders

have admitted that their supporters were wrong over the

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, April 21

A big political conflict between the governing Socialist Party and the Communist Party has been developing during the past few days. It is based on an allow Socialist allow Socialist allow Socialist allow Socialist and violent attempt to break up a rally in Salvaterra de Magos, yet been made. The Socialist are "trying to poison the country's political climate", according to a Communist document published today.

Prominent members of the socialist mayor.

Communist Party took part in the rally incident fits into country's political apology has yet been made. The Socialists are "trying to poison the country's political apology has a rally in Salvaterra de Magos, yet been made. The Socialists are "trying to poison the country's political climate", according to a Communist document published today. yet been made. The Socialists are "trying to poison the country's political climate", according to a Communist document published today.

a context of militant Socialist Party activity aimed at capturing support from Communist-led sectors of the country. In the trade union field, the Socialists support the free trade union system rather than the Intersindical, which is backed by the Communists.





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TV questioning fails to ruffle M Barre

From One Own Correspondent

Paris April 21. If Frenchmen were rational as they claim and their political behaviour were dicta-ted by common sense rather tran passion and prejudice, M. Barre, the Prime Minister, believes he would have far less rouble, both from his own majority and from the Oppo-

As he said in a television discussion last night, the Government Majority can either remain united, and face the parliamentary elections with the conviction that it has rendered the same of the conviction that it has rendered the same of the same dered the country great service for many years; or it can allow itself to be assailed by self-doubt, believe that it is beaten and adopt a suicidal stand, and in that case, meet with

He did not look at opinion if One does not govern a coun-

Re hoped the steps be would week in his 12-month action programme, designed to cope particularly with unemployment among school leavers, rould produce tangible results

by the end of the year.

I have never said that I needed three years (to put the economy back on an even keel). of the political situation. I say in the coming 12 months.

But the policy of France is a long-term policy. What we hope for Frenchmen is a national ambition. Perhaps I am not a 'merchant of illu-sions'", he added

The Prime Minister's inter tion was clearly to convince and to reassure. Unrufiled by questioning, he appealed to sweet reason and common sense by hammering away at self-evident

truths.
"If French people wish it, the coming of the left to power will take place", he said, adding that the alternation of particular than the alternation of particular than the said. ties in power was the rule in a democracy. But in the case of France this alternation would be dangerous, in his opinion, because of the Communist

"Elections are in the offing, but one must not perpetually think of elections. One must first solve the problems which arise, and when there is a Majority which supports the Government, this Majority must show clearly that it is united first, and that it supports the Government which settles the country's problems. The country will change its views, and change the team in power, if it feels that this Majority and its Government are not capable of dealing with the affairs of the country properly."

aconomy Guidelines on euthanasia given to Swiss doctors

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, April 21
The Swiss Academy of Medi-cal Sciences has published directives on euthanasia to guide doctors confronted with situations arising mainly from advances in medical technology.

The first of the directives says that when a patient has been adequately informed and is capable of judgment, his wishes regarding treatment must be respected "even if these do not correspond to the medical indi-

If he cannot discriminate because of being unconscious or for any other cause, then the decision, whether taken in con-sultation with relatives, is sultation with relatives, is legally the responsibility of the

The physician is obliged to take the appropriate measures "if there exist possibilities of improvement". In terminally ill th no possibility of conscious existence, he doctor may " confine hunself

to alleviating suffering but he is not obliged to use every therapeutic resource for prolonging life"

Dr Jean Bergier, who served on the 17-member commission which produced the guidelines and which included a jurist as well as Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians, has has explained what such sit-uations comprise.

Writing in the bulletin of the Swiss Romande medical information service, he explains that normal professional (moral) ethics do not always Romande medical

suffice. "The doctor asks himself if it is necessary, or even legiti-mate, to use every resource to delay an outcome that is certain and close", he says.

Dr Bergier, a former presi-dent of the Swiss Medical Federation, emphasizes that the are in no way a directives substitute for the responsi

well for success, it added.

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fer of power and there was no

reason why the unrepresenta-

initiatives to resolve the Rho-desian conflict.

A statement, read here to reporters by Mr Nkomo, said the Patriotic Front believed that

have a say in that.

tive white electorate should

Salisbury, April 21

Mr Des Frost, the chairman of the ruling Rhodesian Front, has said that the white electorate will have the final say on any settlement proposals or a new constitution by way of an

He was attempting to clarify the decision of an emergency congress of the party on Mon-day to give Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, what was in effect an open mandate to negotiate a settlement. This was the burden of a resolution which merely called upon him to "strive to abide by the party's principles and policies" in pursuing a settlement.

Mr Frost said the resolution was passed "for the simple reason that should the finalization of a settlement agreement become dependent upon a deviation from the party's prin-ciples, it would be ludicrous to expect the Prime Minister to run backwards and forwards between the party and the negotiating table." He added: "The final say will

rest with the electorate as any settlement proposals or consti-tution will have to be put to the electorate for their acceptance "it is only through our own Front sweat and blood "that true inde-

Rhodesian Other knowester sources intimated today that Mr Smith had given the impression that there would be some form of referendum on the settlement issue among white

voters.
In an angry response, the African parionalist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa said today that Mr Frost's statement Botswana "confirms public doubt about line states."

for part in

Thai rebellion

General executed Anti-boycott law could hurt US business

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 21 The House of Representatives

sent to the President.

The Senare is still examining a milder version of the Bill, and the two will have to be reconciled before a final vote can be taken and the measure

The House vote was 364 to 3. The Bill would prohibit

Bangkok, April 21.—A That general was executed today without trial for his part in an abortive coup attempt last month, well-informed sources said. He was General Chalard has passed a stringent Bill to combat the Arab boycott of Hiranyasiri, aged 54, a former deputy commander-in-chief of the Army. companies trading with Israel. It could have serious effects on American business if ever it

Dissident says pressure

from West freed him

The sources said General Chalard's son and three other middle-ranking officers arrested with them when the coup attempt failed had been sentenced without trial to life imorisonment.

All five men had been under At the man had been under-interrogation since March 26, when they occupied three government buildings in Bang-kok and announced over the radio that a "revolutionary council" had taken over.— American companies from par-ticipating in the so-called secondary boycott of Israel (or any other country, for that matter). Companies would not

Amsterdam, April 21.—Dr Mikhail Shtern said today that

pressure from sympathizers in Holland and elsewhere had

forced his release from a

Soviet labour camp last month, and "saved me from certain

Dr Shtern, aged 59, a Ukrainian Jewish endocrinolo-

gist, was speaking at his first

press conference since his release. He arrived here today from Vienna for a short hol-

day and a medical check.

He was sentenced to eight

years' imprisonment on corrup-

freed on March 15. He said his trial, which he described as

both antisemitic and political, was held because he refused a

request from the KGB, the Soviet security police, to stop his two sons from emigrating.

At time during the press conference he was overcome by emotion as he talked of the final days of his sentence in

faction said that it had not yet and the other in Luszka in decided whether to attend the order to step up the armed proposed constitutional confer struggle, ence and this would depend on "A meeting of the Patriotic

its chances of success. Mr Front's coordinating committee yesterday took far-reaching decisions on the consolidation Frost's statement did not augur of the political and military front" of the nationalist move-The statement said that majority rule was no longer at What was in question ment, Mr Nkomo added.

Mr Nkomo said the British had failed in the past and there was no reason to believe that Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, would succeed in finding a peaceful solu-

A military communiqué to-day disclosed the killing by African pationalist guerrillas, of three black members of the sibility that the Patriotic Front would attend any future Rhodesecurity forces. Two of them were killed in a rocket and small arms attack on a police post "in the western operasia conference, but said that the Front bad set conditions for attending such a conference. Mr Nkomo said the agenda of

Lusaka, April 21.—The Rho-desian Patriotic Front, led by Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr any constitutional conference must include the transfer of power from the white minority Robert Mugabe, declared here today that it was "completely futile" to expect the British to the black majority "based

n one man one vote". The rest should take about five days and not two months, as was the case at last year's Geneva conference. There should be no question of the British asking Mr Smith to

endorse the settlement. Asked what role Asked what role other nationalist leaders like Bishop pendence shall be achieved in the breakaway British colony. Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole would play The Patriotic Front, which at the conference, he said they would not be involved because enjoys political, material and diplomatic support from the five from-line states has decided to establish its headquarters in Dar es Salaam. Tanzania, Zamthey led no guerrilla armies. On the role of front-line states, Mr Nkomo said they bia, Angola, Mozambique and Botswana make up the frontwould offer only advice and not dictate policy to the Patriotic Front.—AP.

be allowed to refuse to do busi-

ness with a company which

It is hoped that this provi-sion will stop the Arabs from

extending their occasional in-sistence that they will have no dealings with companies which

do not join their own boycott of Israel. Companies will also be

forbidden to divulge their em-

United States practises just

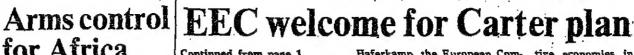
often calling the operation an embargo.

Guadalcanal hit

of earthquakes

by series.

deals with Israel.



A train burning in Karachi during a day of strikes and rioting.

But saving transportation fuel is clearly vital, and Mr Carter's men let it be known they are planning a petrol rationing scheme, in case the mid-1980s energy shortage arrives earlier. In broad terms, the conser-

vation programme proposes biguer taxes for fuels, including electric power, and for vehicle petrol milage. The incentive is obviously to consume less, invest in insulation whether at home or in industry, buy more efficient cars and home appliances and use nower during off-peak hours.

There are specific rewards proposed; in rebates for efficleur cars, and tax deductions for home insulation. There are also specific penalties such as the rising car tax and private aviation—but not airlines—will see fuel prices rise. All the general rewards, through return through the income tax system of all the taxes raised, have yet to be explained,

David Cross writes from Brussels: President Carter's extremely important and very ourageous" fuel-saving procourageous " gramme should provide a stimplus for the European Community to develop a common energy policy after 10 years of procrastination, Herr Wilhelm said today.

the past EEC governments had often agreed what ought to be done to reduce the Com-municy's dependence on im-ported fuel supplies, but had failed to translate their good intentions into concrete decisions, he told a press conference

in Brussels.

Herr Hafsrkamp and Dr Guido Brunner, the Commissioner for Energy Policy, were speaking after two days of talks with an American delegation led by Mr Richard Cooper, Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs at the State Depart-

Dr Brunner said that although American and European energy priorities were somewhat different now they would converge in the mid-1980s. Both the Community and the United States would be in "a had fix" unless they did something about conservation r.ow. Our Foreign Staff write: Presi-

dent Carter's plan was praised in Western capitals for its potential benefits for the rest of the world. His proposals were also welcomed by some Middle East producers as a vindication of their own policies to discourage the squander

President Assad's troops in Lebanon prove to be

Syria's peasant peace-keepers

In Bonn, officials said effect-

States would benefit the whole world. In Paris, the International Energy Agency, grouping the main non-communist industrial countries, said the programme was well balanced and an example for other oilconsuming nations.

In Vienna, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) was studying President Carter's proposals before making any comment. But the programme was expected to figure prominently in talks which President Carlos Andres Perez, of Venezuela, will have during his current two-week tour of five Middle East countries. Most of Venezuela's oil exports go to the United States while Saudi Arabia also sells much of its production there.

Officials in various capitals the Gulf said any measure which put an end to wasteful use of oil in the United States was welcome.

"We are glad the United States appears at long last to be moving seriously to support our efforts to reduce oil demand and keep prices high to encourage the development of alternatives to oil as so energy source", a Kuwaiti official said.

Leading article, page 19 Milton Friedman verdict, ...

Bilderberg Fillal talking shop. opens in Torquay. By Caroline Atkinson

memoers of the essaperament in North America and Western Europe, including Berl Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Dr Kissings former United States Secretary of State checked into the his perial Hotel in Torquay yesterday for the start of the twenty They will discuss in pro-

of the mixed economy in Wes ern democracies and the and tude which the Western capits list economies should take in the demands of the third World developing countries for a restructuring of the world

The most notable feature of the Bilderberg meetings to called because the first one in 1954 was held in the Bilder Herel in Holland-has been the secrecy (participants) prefer the term "privacy") in which they are held. Reporters are excluded from the meetfrom the discussions are passed on by those present. the meetings have no official

private talking shop for leading public figures in the different countries.
This year's meeting is taking place amid more publicity than usual as it is the first one ra-be held since the resignation

in the wake of the Lockheed scandal of Prince Bernhardt, of the Netherlands, who was chairman of the small inter-uational steering committee of Bilderberg. He had issued tra-invitations to the meaning

since he organized the first one over 20 years ago.

Lord Home, the farmer Prime Minister, has agreed to take the chair this year. He and the other organizers are anxious to disper suspicions that the conference. that the conference is part of a conspiracy of the privileged with the prime alm of bolster-

ing their privileges.

There are no permanent members of Bilderberg (except the 25 members of the steering should attend conferences as well as who should succeed retiring members) and

Participants enjoy talking off the record not so much because they are sharing secrets as because they feel oble to relax and speak freely, it is

Considerable criticism has been levelled at the restrictions on participants. No juritations are issued to counties outside Western Europe and America, and so no Thire, present at this weekends disween developed and develop :ing countries.

Japan has been excluded from the conferences so far, a although this may change in recognition of Japan's impor-

Communists are also excluded from meetings, refr aim of strengthening Western occosition to the Communist threat. However, it is not ruled the out that senior politicians in-for example Italy and France. who also happen to be com-munists may be invited to

munists may be invited to furure meetings.

Among the 19 British benefit parts at Torquay are Mr Hartersley, the Prices Secretary.

Mr Lever. Chancellor. of the Duchy of Lancaster, and members of large conversions, such as Courtaudes, Unilevel and ICL Three trade union leaders were invited but were.

Sri Lanka raises rice ration to 4lbs a week Colombo, April 21.-The Sri to increase the rice ration from a small state of the rice ration from a small state of the small state of t

Haferkamp, the European Com-missioner for External Affairs, Continued from page 1

for Africa has Giscard support

Dakar, April 21.—France would back any African moves aimed at arms I imitation on the continent, President Gis-card d'Estaing of France said

was threatened during a joint press conference with Afr.can leaders at the close of the two-day 20-nation Franco-African

summit here.
"If an initiative from Africa aimed at limiting arms on the African continent was taken, France would willingly take up such a move", he said. He also affirmed that

defence agreements between France and some African counrries (such as Senegal and Ivory Coast) would stay in force but he said this question bad not been raised at the The summit came less than a

week after the end of the French airlift of military equipment to Zaire to aid Government forces fighting a rebellion in the copper-rich Shaba province.
President Leopold Sengbor of Senegal confirmed a plan to

ployees' race or religion.
The Bill's supporters admit that the primary boycott of Israel itself is legal under international law, after all, the set up a defence agreement such a boycott against Cuba, and until recently did the same to other communist countries, among the six members of the West African Economic Community, which groups Senegal, Ivory Coast, Meuritania, Upper Volta, Niger and Mali. Only Mauritania among the six did not attend the summit.

President Houphouet-Bolgny of Ivory Coast said that if Europe did not realize the security risk in Africa and did not give economic aid, then it is a security is the security risk in Africa and did not give economic aid, then it is a security is a security risk of leaving the security of the security risked letting it go the way of Sydney, April 21.—Earth-uakes today hit Guadalcanal If foreign interfe

island in the British Solomons allowed to develop, Europe group, killing a at least one risked its raw material supperson and damaging buildings in the capital of Homara.

Three and possibly four tremors his the mountainous, heavily forested island, mined to act in favour of our limit interests. I see the first interests I see the fir

They ranged over a period joint interests. I ask my African brothers to work hand in hand with our European allies that Africa may remain in African bands."—Agence

They ranged over a period of five hours, from mid-morulater to mid-afternoon. The strongest registered 7.4 on the openended Richter scale.— African France-Presse. British sailors are banned

Rio de Janeiro, April 21.-Royal Navy sailors have been banned from attending a party being given on Saturday by Mr Ronald Biggs, the escaped train robber, according to local news-

from Biggs party

paper reports.
Mr Biggs had invited the sailors to the party in his home at Sepetibe, some 25 miles south of Rio, after his visit last week to the British frigate,

Rear-Admiral Martin Wemyss, commander of the 11-vessel Royal Navy task force visiting Rio, has rold his men they must not visit Mr Biggs during six days shore leave starting tomor-

The visit by Mr Biggs, who is wanted in Britain to complete a 30-year sentence for the £2,600,000 train robbery in 1963, provoked questions in Parlia-

Beirut, April 21 The Lebanese regard many of the Syrian troops maintain-ing the ceasefire in their country as little more than farm boys—unsophisticated peasant soldiers who have little idea why they are ex-pected to safeguard Lebanon's last November, therefore, the Syrians can be said to have saved the lives of 5,600 people, assuming the killing would have continued at the same national unity.

Some of the soldiers are indeed illiterate and many wander along Hamra and the Beirut corniche with the ex-citement of tourists on their

an efficient, disciplined, well-trained force

Several weeks ago a fourman Syrian tank crew was seen on a west Beirut beach staring at the horizon. It was thought that they were looking for naval craft until they explained to puzzled onlookers that they had never seen the

sea before.

But it, when the Syrians brought a swift and decisive end to the civil war last November, the Lebanese thought that their land was resident to be appreciated by a going to be populated by a country-bumpkin army, they

were very mistaken.

The 30,000 Syrian troops in
Lebauon have in the past five
months proved themselves to
be an efficient, disciplined,
highly organized and welltrained army.

sence—or occupation, depend—Chraura this month en route ing on your political for Damascus reinforces the loyalties—is enormous. In the suspicion that the Syrians last days of the war, the might be pulling some of their Lebanese were killing each other at the rate of 40 a day.

Is President Assad worried Since their entry into Beirut

The enforced peace has, on the other hand, cost the Lebanese some independence. Leftist Nasserite sympathizers have been forcefully invited to Damascus for political re-education. Syrian as well as Lebanese police ride the streets of Beirut in fast, modern cars. And of the 11 security men tapping telephones in the Beirut Post Office, 10 are Syrian.

President Assad now has in Lebanon three divisions composed of his six best brigades. Military observers believe that the official figure of 30,000 troops has already been supple-mented by a seventh armoured brigade, which crossed into Lebanon in January and has not been seen since

not been seen since.

that Lebanon might be exert-

ing an unwanted influence on the Syrian Arms? the Syrian Army? Last November, Damascus was alive with rumours that about 70 young officers had been detained after allegedly com-VOURS plaining about their military career prospects. Six weeks ago, three officers are said to have been arrested for ago, three officers are said to have been arrested for demanding a return to the more rigid leftist line of the old Baath Party.

Perhaps it is not by chance that Colonel Ali Medani, the head of Syrian Army intelligence, is a frequent visitor to Berrut.

The relatively free, wealthy

and sophisticated life-style of the Lebanese is bound to have some influence on Syria's Army, even though its soldiers receive extra combat pay and serve shorter tours of duty than British troops in North-ern Iteland. As one foreign diplomat said in Damascus: "You'll remember the old But in the cities, Syrian "You'll remember the old troops are less in evidence song—'How you going keep than they were and the sight 'em down on the farm, now of 35 T54 and T62 tanks being that they've seen Paree?'."

leaders were invited, but were unable or unwilling to attend.

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Dr Shtern at the press

of his sons is a computer specialist. Dr Shtern, who conferred

conference yesterday.

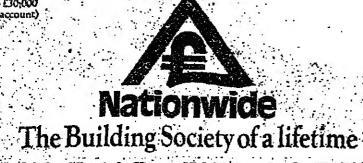
an icy punishment cell in a prison camp at Kharkov in the Ukraine.

He said he had not finally decided where he and his wife, Ida will live, but that it would probably be israel where one of the Shtern, who conferred with Herr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, before leaving Vienna, will met the Israeli Ambassador and probably Mr Max van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Minister, during his stay here.—Reuter.

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Klan group active in New York

New York, April 21.

An outcry has been raised here over the discovery that there is a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, the white racialist organization, operating in the city. It is said to be the first ope uncovered in New York since the 1920s. The chapter, known as a

"klavern", has been in exis-tence for nearly three years. It is based in the Rockaways, a remote part of the borough of Queens, and has about 50 members, most of them young blue-collar workers, according to the Anti-Defamation League, The league says that Klan members plan to carry out cross burnings, similar to those used in the South when the Ku Klux Klan was terrorizing blacks, to celebrate its third

anniversary next month. Membership in the Ku Klux Klan is not illegal and officials have confirmed the existence of the Rockaways chapter. They say there is nothing sinister about cross burning, but that it is "a symbol of our Christianity and of Jesus as the Light of the World". An unusual feature of the

new chapter is that it has a high percentage of Roman Catholic members. In the South, the Ku Klux Klan has traditionally been a white Prot-estant movement, anti-Catholic out of the founders generation as well as being anti-black and of eastern and central Euro-

Tel Aviv, April 21

A record 23 entries calling themselves movements, parties, fronts, lists, camps and other names will vie in Israel's national elections on May 17. Ten are represented in the outgoing Parliament and the others each staked £2,500 depo-sits on polling 1 per cent of the vote. That is the minimum required by law to qualify for participation in the distribu-tion of the 120 seats among the contestants in proportion to the number of votes each one polls.

one polls.

Entries have now closed in Jerusalem after the most dramatic, westernized and per-sonalized nomination processes in the country's history. Party committees revoked against the usual practice of small committees settling affairs in smoke-filled rooms and they demanded more say in the nominations.

Consequently, there were some surprises. Three members of Mr Rabin's Cabinet, a deputy minister, the Speaker of the House and the coalition whip were among those who failed to obtain their respective parties' nomination for a second term. Other prominent officials did not risk running. The revolt appeared to re-

fleer disenchantment with the leadership which was caught unprepared by the Yom Kip-pur war in 1973. The fading out of the founders generation pean origin whose authority

to a scramble for succession and a demand for reform. The new Democratic Move-ment for Change, which was founded by former leaders and supporters of Labour, came clos-

est to the American system of primaries. Their list of candi-

dates in sequence was chosen by the entire membership. The experiment produced a strong list but party leaders were disappointed that oriental Jews and women were not adequately represented. The leadership firmly resisted pressures to shuffle its list to create a better balance. Some disappointed candidates left

The ruling Labour Party derided the experiment as "democracy running wild" and tried more moderate reforms.

Veterans of two terms or more in Parliament were required to obtain a 60 per cent majority in the central committee. Seven of the 17 who had applied failed. In addition, party branches nominated 20 of the first 50 to head the list of candidates.

But the final composition, and the sequence of candi-dates, was determined as usual by an appointments committee and the package was steamfol-lered through the central committee by Mr Shimon Peres, the new party leader.

the less ran into trouble. The want to exploit the fact that he less ran into trouble that he le power base, cancelled sche-duled campaign meetings in pique because only one of its members was accorded a safe

wing party aligned with Labour, has also been balking because it regards Mr Peres as a hardliner and threatenes to wear house slippers" on May

Arabs who have been co-operating with the establishment put up three lists, includ-ing the united Arab list headed by three deputies in the outgoing Knesset who are affiliated with the Labour alignment. More nationalistic Arabs who are hostile to the Government joined Communists to create the new "Democratic Front for Peace and Equality "

The Communists, who have been stronger in the Arab than the Jewish sector, attempted to widen their appeal among Jews by nominating in third place Mr Charles Bitton of the Black Panthers, a movement claiming to represent underprivileged lews of oriental communities. Mr Bitton was sentenced to three months imprisonment last week for burglary and the theft of cheeses which he distributed among the poor.

Mr Shalom Cohen, a rival Black Panther leader, plans to go to jail too. Fined recently, Party leaders said it had to with the alternative of 60 days be done that way to assure a in jail for rioting in Tel Aviv, balanced list, but they none he declared that he did not

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dramas on nominations cay a catholic Richards the breakdown of negotiations between Likud and General Ariel Sharon, the Your Minister of the Kippur war hero. Mr Begin, believed the Likud leader, had per some form of the Likud leader, had per suaded the general to join and the likud instead of running on believed ball likud instead of running on believed ball had been but the arrangement but the arrangement but the arrangement but the arrangement but the second of the second ball believed by the second but the arrangement but the arrangement but the second Likud instead of running on his own, but the arrangement was torpedoed by Mr Simcha Ehrlich, leader of the liberal wing of the party.

So General Sharon and Likud will separately vie for the extrement vote with Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defence League whose plactform.

Defence League whose platform makes both of them look dovish Rabbi Kahane proposes expelling Arab inhabitants of the West Bank to remove the danger of their outnumbering

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Israel tastes western-style nomination drama

Bilderh OVERSEAS. opens or final in Torquissault' on invaders

grant a "general offensive" gainst invancers in the southern covince of Shaba and are now eady to launch a final assault, Government spokesman an-conced here tonight.

The advance by the Government forces, which include your warriors with poison crows, coincided with a diplosaic assault by President fobutu on alleged Soviet interference in the war and in his puntry's affairs.

The spokesman said the fensive had been going on for tree days, with forces loyal to

frensive had been going on for tree days, with forces loyal to the President moving to drive the invaders out of the towns of Mushassha and Kapanga. A commonique issued earlier by the official news agency, Azap, and the offensve had been the collection of the coll nder way for only 48 hours, he spokesman declined to ex-tain this discrepancy.

The communique indicated at Moroccan forces had been wolved directly in combat for he first time since 1,500 mived last week to help the hireans.

Kapanga, the northernmost own in areas held by the invadin is, had not been mentioned in secont accounts and it appeared rom the communiqué that a scood from had been opened. President Mobutu has accused he Soviet Union of stationing ngents at its embassy here and militating government offices on spread subversion.

The larest accusations fol-based earlier charges by Presi-Mobitu that the Soviet Union Cuba and Angola had backed an invasion of the mineral-rich Shabe province (formerly Katanga) by ex-Katangan gen-darmes. The three countries have dealed this.

President Mobisto made his new allegations in a speech delivered yesterday and pub-lished in official translation to-day. He said that among the government departments infil-rated by the Russians was the

he an apparent reference to pugnity warriors who are said to be taking part in an ad-Shabe, the President said: We are using our compensors who are using our compensors who are of poisoned arrows."

Western diplomatic sources

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg April 21 Representatives of the five Western members of the United

Nations Security Council—Brit-

West Germany and Canada-

West Germany and Canada— Resears to hold talks with South African officials in Cape Town

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to diplomatic sources.

The talks follow a meeting

Minister, at which the Western

actions expressed their disapproval of the Namibian inde-

Mic just before Easter between the ambassadors of the five coun-ties and Mr Vorster, the Prime



A prisoner captured by Zaire forces is led into a Kinshasa stadium to be displayed at a rally.

said between 150 and 200 of the 2,000 pygmles from the northern Ituri forest area who were already due to join the Zairs Army, were involved in the fighting in Shaba.

The pygmies make their arrows from beaten tin cans and are daugerous warriors who specialize in fighting in forested areas, the sources said.

President Mobutu's attack on the Soviet Union was one of the most detailed he has made so pecialize in the use of far, and Western diplomats said it was the most vigorous Western diplomatic sources since the invasion started. He

pendence plans and called on South Africa to implement United Nations resolutions on

The Western countries are

trying to impress on the South Africans that the multi-ethnic

accepted by the world com-

The Western countries are

basing their case on Security Council resolution 385 passed on January 30, 1976. This calls

for free elections under United

Nations supervision, South Africa's political and military withdrawal from the territory,

the release of political prisoners and the abolition of

The five are also insisting

repressive legislation.

West to try again on Namibia

the territory.

described the Cubans as "agents of the Soviets". In Moscow, the Soviet Union today issued a fresh denial of Soviet, Cuban or Angolan in-volvement in the fighting and denounced Western assistance

to President Mobutu. The denial followed a press conference in Kinshasha yesterday during which rebel priso-ners implicated the Soviet Union, Cuba and Angola in the conflict. It took the form of a statement by the semi-official Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee released early today by Tass.-Reuter,

the South-West Africa People's

Organization (Swapo) should be brought into the independ-

Yesterday's spiriting away of

more than 100 schoolchildren

from the mission school near the Namibian-Angolan border,

allegedly by Swapo guerrillas, could not have come at a more

opportune moment for the

will enable the South Africans to demonstrate at next week's

meeting why they are unwilling to involve such an organization

in the independence process.

In brief

Two plots to kill President Amin

Nairobi, April 21.—President Amin of Uganda. escaped two attempts on his life earlier this month, informed sources said

here today. In the first incident, his car was ambushed and two of its occupants were shot dead. In occupants were snot dead. In the second, a plot to ram the President's car with a lorry during an Easter rally was folled because police received a

Save station' rally

New York, April 21.-Hund reds of people, including Mrs Jacqueline Onassis, staged a rally in front of Grand Central station today, protesting against a plan to build a 59-storey office tower on top of it.

Geos still working

Cape Canaveral, Florida, April 21.—The European scientific satellite Geos is still functioning even though it went into the wrong orbit shortly after being launched yesterday.

Mr Jenkins at UN

New York, April 21.-Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Euro-pean Commission, held talks here today with Mr Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United

Athens march stopped Athens, April 21.—Police went on alert today and pre-vented thousands of left-wing students staging an anti-Ameri-can protest march to the United States Embassy here.

Neto itinerary

Belgrade, April 21.—President Neto of Angola will arrive here tomorrow for a four-day official visit, his first to Yugo-He will then go to

Makarios return

Nicosia, April 21.-President Makarios of Cyprus today returned to public life after suffering a mild heart attack nearly three weeks ago.

Sartorial stigma

Brazzaville, April 21.— Congolese prisoners convicted of embezzling public funds will have to wear a special uniform

—a black jacker with a grey
stripe and black trousers.

No trial for detainees

Addis Ababa, April 21.— Suspected saboteurs will be detained for up to six months without trial under a new

Airline disrupted

Tokyo, April 21.—Japan's air traffic continued to be disrup-ted today as employees of Japan Air Lines (JAL) entered their second day of a strike for higher pay.

Interference-free

Moscow, April 21. — Ten Western scientists have held an unofficial seminar with dissi-dent Soviet scientists without official interference. Previous attempts have failed.

More US-Cuba talks

Washington, April 21.—Cuba and the United States are to hold new talks on fishing zone boundaries in Havena at the end of the mouth. Oshakati, South-West Africa, April 21.—Eighteen of the 121 abducted schoolchildren have escaped, a South African official said today.—Reuter.

Cinderella?

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- necessary? * Do the letters I sign wait until next morning before they go?

For some thought-provoking answers in all these areas-read on! There is also a film entitled "The great mail room mystery" which is available on loan.

Wrap up the parcel problem

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Oil refinery attacked 🖫 in Ethiopia

Addis Ababs, April 21— Guerrisas fighting for the inde-pendence of Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea set fire to irlise in two storage ranks at the country's only oil refinery in eight, the Government announ-One man was killed and five

seriously injured in fighting the first, one of which humed through the night. The statement added that 50 people suffered superficial burns and 660,000 gallons of fuel were

The military rulers here do not normally announce the activities of the Eritrean secessionists. Observers interpreted the statement as a move to unite Ethiopians against the Government's opponents.
The latest attack may affect fuel supplies in several parts of Ethiopia, sources said. Motorists in the capital formed long

Quenes for petrol after learning Most ordinary motorists are allowed 2.2 gallons a day.

South African police seize

Echurch leader Pretorie, April 21.—Fether Dominic Scholten, secretary-general of the Southern African Roman Catholic Bishops Conference, was arrested today by South African security police and charged with possession of a banned publication entitled Torture in South Africa. He was released on £35 bail. Father Scholten, a Durch national, had been prominent in the conveyers between the

in the controversy between the Church and the Government over the racial integration of Cacholic private schools earlier

He was arrested during police search of the premises of the conference, which has been searched several times by The Government has threatened to prosecute church leaders for some of their remarks about police brutality during black student demonstrations - Agence France-

A South African 'baas' finds benevolence is profitable

Feudalism with a human face

Johannesburg, April 21

In Europe, Mr Bertie van Zyl, who owns one of the largest farms in the Transvaai. would probably be dismissed paternalist. In South Africa, where social and racial amirudes are different and where paternalism has not yet become a dirty word, he is regarded as an enlightened employer of black lebour who has done far more to improve conditions for his workers than most of his fellow farmers in

the region. Perhaps patriarch would be the word which best describes him. His role is akin to that of an Arab potentate or a well incentioned feudal baron. He is the "base", and his workers are not allowed to forget it. But being "bass" carries with a certain responsibilities.

For example, he sees it as his duty adequately to feed and house his workers, to look after their general welfare and po educare their children. He is also the ultimate arbiter in disputes. "It is the rule here that anyone on the farm can bring their problems to me directly", he says. These can range from disputes over restrictive practices to accusations

of witchcraft.

Mr van Zyl farms 37,000 acres in the northern Transvaul lowveld, about 300 miles north-east of Prenora. When he bought the farm from his father 15 years ago, it was only 1,500 acres, an average size for that part of the country. By acquiring 37 neighbouring farms, he has transformed it into one of the biggest and most successful in of wischcraft. gest and most successful in South Africa with a authover

last year in excess of £1.6m. Mr van Zyl devotes most of his energy to tomato growing, which is highly labour-incensive. For most of the year, he reckons to need a work force of about 1,500, most of them

Recruitment is no problem. His farm is surrounded by fragments of various tribal "homelands"—Lebowa, Wenda and Gazankuła which provide a reservoir of cheap, unskilled labour. Each formight, his lorries go off to the "homelands" to fetch women who will work a two-week spell on his ferm and then resturn them. his farm and then return them to their tribal homes for a break before resuming work again.

They are paid about 33 pence a day. In addition, they receive two hot meals a day, accommodation in hostels (16 beds to a room) and medical amention when necessary. They are on the lowest ring of the pay ladder. Further up, a trac-tor driver will be paid about £30 a month plus food and accommodation, a clerk £80, while a lorry driver who trans-ports the tomatoes to market in Johannesburg can make £240 in a good month.

But it is not wages so much as conditions of employment which matter most to African labourers. In recent years—at labourers. In recent years—at least until the present recession started—rural blacks had, like their urban counterparts, started to become choosy about who they worked for. "I could pay them double but, if they did not like me and the way I book after them, they would not come here" says Mr van Zvi come here", says Mr van Zyl Although

government-supporting Afrik-aaner, Mr van Zyl differs foom his conservative farming coun-terparts in that he realized some years ago the value of promoting, as he puts it, "good human relations". "good human relations".
While others provide their workers with a barn and a bag of mealies he gives a balanced diet to all his 1,500 employees, prepared in kitchens erected at his own expense. He has built a school for the 179 farm children med between wine and 15 dren, aged between nine and 15 years. He is in the process of constructing neat three-bed-roomed houses for his senior employees. He has not received

a cent in the form of government subsidies.

An African woman called Jane runs the hostels and kitchens. The head reacher at the school, called Sdas, is also charmon of a 27-member tribal court which disciplines workers found guilty of minor offences.

There is also a private force of black policemen who maintain law and order on the farm.

This system of a self-government seems to work well enough, although it does inevitably create new problems. Jane, for instance, finds that weight boxing champion o

wasting my time as the Africans would never appreciate what I was doing for them. But this is not so," he

Mr van Zyl has encouraged his workers to run their own

affairs as much as possible, believing that they understand their own customs and prob-lems better than a white man.

many African males dislike taking orders from a woman Some of his young educated staff find they are no longer accepted by the workers as one of them—but neither are they accepted as equals by whites.

But Mr van Zyl is no starryeyed liberal. A former heavynorthern Transvaal, he admits that in the past he used physical power to enforce his auth ority. Rather, he has felt compelled for reasons of self-in-terest to give his workers a better deal. "My brother, who is also a farmer, said I was

Mr van Zyl is profiting from a system of cheap labour which is the result of the Gov-erament's "bantustan" policy. On the other hand, he is creat-

On the other hand, he is creating employment in an area where there would be few job opportunities otherwise. He reckons he could reduce the size of his workforce if the farm was fully mechanized. More importantly, he could substantially raise his turnover the content of the markings. if he switched to machines rather than rely on inefficient, unskilled labour. It would also spare him many of the human problems which he now has to

"There would be a good deal of hardship if I did mechanize," he says. "What would these people do? I am 2 farmer, not a missionary. But sometimes I think it is necessary to act like a missionary.

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New laws to give Australian Aboriginals rights to their tribal lands are now before the Australian Federal Parliament and seem certain to be passed later this year. Ian Murray looks at why the legislation may not end

the threat to the oldest human culture in the world.

fore the Second World War around Alice Springs. Old when men were men and shot Aborigines for the fun of it. In the early 1940s a local policeman recired honography on his pension, although local legend has it that he once massacred 86 tribesmen on his own and then systematically killed off any potential witnesses before a state inquiry could be set up.

Until those days the Aboriginies in the red, dead centre of Australia lived much in the way they had done for the previous 30,000 years or so. They had lived without any real break in the continuity of their traditions since they migrated to the South Seas largest island. When the first convicts came unwillingly ashore at Botany Bay in 1788 there were upwards of 300,000 Aborigines in 600 different tribes living side by side vight across their land.

Today there are probably no more than 50,000 plus another 100,000 or so of mixed blood. They live on missions, in reservations, in "humpies" on the fringes of civilization or in the city slums. They rarely live on what they still believe is their land and in most cases they have lost the skill and the will to do so.

Australia, which has for so long taken pride in its tough, convict past, is increasingly being forced to be ashamed of the near genocide those tough forebears carried out. Now with a sudden rush of conscience motivating politicians on both sides of Parliament, new laws to try to make amends are being passed. However fine the intentions of today's legislators, there seems little hope that they can repair the damage that has

been done. Dick Kimber is a big, bearded Australian with a surprisingly gentle voice. He works as a teacher in Alice Springs and devotes his spare time to becoming friends with the Abo-riginies. He has been adopted into a cribe, has his own narive name and knows some of the secrets of his own tribe's ritual. He has some feeling for the deep bond that links an Aborigine to his land—although even he cannot put it into

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ners are becomming increasingly worried about a new

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much of the continent unin-

of the United Nations.

The Stone Age ended just be || the dreamtime, when Aborigines believe everything was created, to the honey bee and the termite have their meaning timers still talk of those days and their purpose to the Aborigine. Every object has its spirit ancestor binding it to a specific place and every man has his own spirit totem which binds him to that place. The bond is insoluble and quite

umeless, binding a man from before his birth until after his death. On the rights to the produce of his land the Abori-gine survived. He had no right to another's land and died if he trespassed. That was the cultural background to the ability of the Aborigines to live in a land where even today, for all the sophistication of western civilization, most of us would soon die if left to our own devices.

Within living memory that culture has been all but destroyed. In Dick Kimber's words: "Something which has survived for some 40,000 years could be destroyed in an instant."

The destruction has not come solely from the barrels of guns. Disease, alcohol and religion have all exacted a worse toll than bullers and worst villain of all has probably been the benefit of civilization itself. Readily available supplies of food and water on missions and cattle stations lured the Abort

cattle stations lured the Aborigines away from their own lands and today's generation is growing up without the skills of survival that were once taught from the cradie. They are changing physically as well. Where once their bodies were lean and almost skeletal, now they tought to grow not helicit. they tend to grow pot belies, still supported and served by thin, bony limbs. Where once, quite naked, they could withstand extreme changes of temperature in a 24-hour cycle by changing their own body temperatures, enforced wearing of clothes means that they now feel the cold like the rest of

It is the break-up of their mythology that is destroying their culture. Alcohol plays its part as the young men seek to sell their tribes sacred relics to get the money to buy it and migrate to the towns to live in poverty to be near it. Reli-sion undermines the fundamental beliefs in the dreamtime and the absolute seniority of the elders in controlling the tribe.

The elders for their part having grown up in the Stone Age now find themselves struggling to contend with a Everything from the red young generation growing up ochre, which was the blood of the creation at the beginning of twentieth century.

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Now, to aid them in their struggle come the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Bill 1976, the Aboriginal Councils and Associations Bill 1976 and the States Grants (Aboriginal Assistance) Bill. The law seems sure to be passed soon.

It will in essence mean that in the Northern Territories, which is under Federal control, Aboriginal land trusts will be established which will hold title to the land on behalf of the traditional owners of that land. They will be admini-stered by land councils, which will have the right to authorize or prevent development and mining—except in the national interest. The new law clearly envisages that the Aborigines would be able, on their own land, to enforce their tradi-tional laws.

In the words of Mr Viner, the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs: "It is a fundamental change in social thinking in Australia to recognize that within our community there are some people, the Aborigines, who live by a unique and distinct system of customary law."

This fundamental change is being viewed with suspicion by many of the older Aborigines on the outstations. They fear that the law is cleverly worded to hoodwink them. They cannot see why a law is needed to give them what is theirs any-way. They do not believe the land council will reflect their traditional interests. The views of Luther Urrbutia,

The views of Luther Urrbutja, the wrinkled 58-year-old leader of the people near Haast's Bluff, are clear: "Aborigines think this way. They should give us our land, helping us in various ways and then someone should be here to assist and look after us Thay's risks. should be here to assist and look after us. That's what we think. That's strange what they're doing. They have deformed tongues. They are capable of saying things but that's all. They can't speak with an understanding of Aboriginal law or an understanding of Aboriginal law or an understanding of Aboriginal kinship, they can't. In this document the land councils taking everything away from the people, see? It says here in this Bill. We can see what they've written. When we read this document we feel as if we were naked."

The law will be passed and the old order will change and yield place to new. Because the old order means that the Aborigines have an infant mortality rate five times higher than in the rest of the Austrathan in the rest of the Australian population; that most of them regard education as



Father and daughter. Aborigines in Amoonguna Government Settlement, Alice Springs.

snat led them to be shot for sport. It was not so much their character, however, as a total failure by one culture to understand another. For example, the "unreliable Abo" goes walkabout like any nomadic hunting people moving

Jack Watkins is a big man in svery sense of the word. He skings his big beef-and-beer filled belly off a wide leather belt and walks round Alice as if he owns the place—which is partly true. He retired there ten years ago at the age of 39 having made one fortune on a cattle station. Now he is half way to making another fortune running buses, tours and a motel for trippers. "I never bothered about the three Rs",

The new law may succeed in The new law may succeed in creating sanctuaries for those Aborigines who really can identify with that particular stretch of land, but it is unlikely that their culture can survive beyond the requirements of being a tourist attraction with all the loss of dignity that areally it is probable that that entails. It is probable that most real men among them will choose in the end to integrate and ride the range for men like Jack Wattens. The town Abori-

made alcoholics; that they are 20 times more likely in towns to break the white man's lews than the white man; the change is overdue.

The apparent bad side of the Aborigine character bred that attitude of the earlier settler that led them to be shot for sport. It was not so much their character, however, as a total failure by one culture no understand another. For example, the "unreliable Abo" goes welkabout like any nomadic hunting people moving aiready be too late. aiready be too late.

Ayres Rock is a huge mono-lith in the desert some 300 miles south-west of Alice Springs. Like all parts of the land it is sacred to the Aborigine and today one part of it bounds to any whites. Wealthy tourists fly there from all over the world to watch the sunset reflected flaming red to deep

A small cluster of "humpies" litter the desert near the base, the temporary home of Aborigines when they visit the rock. In the midst of visit the rock. In the midst of the humples is a tree with a tattered canvas over it that throws a deep black shadow like an umbrella. In the centre of the shadow there sat one evening an Aborigine who looked as old as time itself, his back to the blazing sunset people fly tens of thousands of miles to see, his wrinkled eyes staring out across the desert. staring out across the desert, across the land of his fathers and back to the dreamtime it-Jack Watkins. The town Aborigines seem doomed to lose their identity if they are to succeed and to be despised if they do not.

The old culture was never written down and those whites like Dick Kimber who have found our something of its found our something of its children feel the same way.

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German petrochemical industry to realize this project, under the FAO/Industry Cooperation Programme. The governments of the countries receiving this aid —Somalia, Kenya, Chad, Niger and Botswana—may be unaware of the danger to the global environment of releasing these stable poisons upon their lands and waterways, via which they will find their way to che oceans—and so into our fish supplies.

German bilateral aid is also sponsoring (to the tune of DM17m) the aerial spraying of vast tsetse-infested tracts of Nigeria and Cameroon with the same chemicals, for similar declared objectives. This similar declared objectives. This latter programme, started in 1970 and due to cominue until 1978, and affecting almost a third of Nigeria's 924,000 sq km as well as some 9,000 sq km of neighbouring Cameroon, involves helicopter spraying of the gallery forest along rivers and statements. watercourses at dosages of one tome of what is euphemistically called "active ingredient" per 10 sq km, mainly with dieldrin—a more deadly cousin of DDT named after its German inventor Otto Diel.

One of the tragic ironies of this "development" is that the poor rural inhabitants living downstream obtain 30 per cent or more of their protein ration from fish and wild animals. Killing off their traditional food towers will be the protein rational for their traditional food. Killing off their traditional food sources will only impoverish them further, for the beef which the operation hopes to produce will be beyond their financial reach in any case. It will go to supply the rich city markets, or if the hopeful expectations of the local authorities are realized, will be canned for the richer export markets of the industrialized countries.

The tragedy is underscored by the fact that an alternative does exist—one which better answers the need for meat while containing no threats to the environment, either through chemical pollution or through aggravated erosion and ultimate desertification. For not only do the poorer African people obtain their meat supplies from wildlife many of the richer sections of the community—those who could afford to buy beef if it were available-also prefer game meat if they can

This has been convincingly demonstrated by several studies undertaken in West Africa (some by FAO's own experts), where game meat-locally known as "bushment"frequently commands higher prices on the city markets than ment from conventional domes-tic animals. A number of projects have in fact been proposed, aiming at using the renewable natural resource

which wild animals could represent, either through the organized cropping of surpluses from otherwise protected wild herds, or through more intensive ranching of selected domesticated species.

Classic meat-production experts generally counter arguments that "tryps" resistant buffalo, antelope or wild pigs should be farmed in-stead of "tryps"—vulnerable exotic livestock with incanta-tions of the ferish "producti-vity". But Robinson McHvaine, vity". But Robinson McIlvaine, executice vice-president of the Washington-based African Wildlife Leadership Foundation, says that a Galana in Kenya, where AWLF has for some years been sponsoring a game ranching scheme in conjunction with a large cattle ranch, domesticated herds of oryx out-perform Boran cattle, sheep

domesticated herds of oryx out-perform Boran carrie, sheep and goats in terms of productivity.

Dr John King, AWLF's project manager a Galama has also proved — by doing it — that African buffalo, eland and oryx can be tamed, herded and handled (even dehorned and castrated if necessary) as easily as free-ranging carrie. as free-ranging cattle. Sentimental wildlife protect

tionists express strong reserva-tions about such methods of exploiting wildlife resources. But the alternatives in a meat hungry world ere regrettably few. Poisoning the global environment with man-made chemicals in order to introduce chemicals in order to introduce domestic livestock which conflicts with wildlife, and inevitably leads to the wild animals' elimination—if only through competition for fodder—will most probably end in babitat degradation to the point where nothing at all can live there.

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occurring species can, through occurring species can, through intensive stock rearing under proper ecological controls, produce as much or more (and better) meat with far less capital inputs and with no environmental danger. Those suppose approach whose sympathies are aroused for animals so used might well remember that the eradication of the wild living species is or the wind hving species is, under our juggernaut system of "progress" and "development" at any price, the realistic alternative. They might also recall that one of the most abundant birds on earth (three billion of them), and a creature of all intents and purposes to all intents and purposes extinct in the wild, is the domestic fowl. Its existence is

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The quality of daydream inhabits the picture itself. It is set somewhere over the rain-bow from Martin Scorsese's mean streets of Lincie Italy; and in the face of its optimis-tic fantasy, it is impossible not m invoke the name of the earlier, Sicilian-born weaver of American fairytales, Frank

Rocky himself, however—shambling, dumbish, inarticulars, senselessly dogged rather than consciously ambitious in persisting as a boxer when all the opinion is against his being able to make it at 30 years old—is a good deal nearer to Scorsess's punks than to Scorsese's punks than to Capra's whimsical optimises.



Sylvester Stallone as Rocky

boxers and the aged, second-rate trainer (Burgess Mere-dith) at the gymasium. He ekes out the little he gets from backstreet matches by working as strong-arm for a Mafia boss, though he is too kindly to be much good at that either. He is in love with his pet turtles, and attracted by the girl in the animal shop, a stage less artianimal shop, a stage less arti-culate than he is bimself. They are brutally but effectively thrown together by her butcher brother, Rocky's friend It's a good match, as Rocky explains: "She's got

gaps and I got gaps. Our gaps go together." Stallone then requires you to hurl disbelief out of the win-dow, and credit that the heavy-weight champion of America a rather more flamboyant Muhammad Ali—frustrated in a planned bicentennial bout decides instead to meet Rocky in the ring, because he likes his nom de guerre, "The Italian Stallion".

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ity, the film has a clear run in, on the familiar month of the ring as the poor hoy's only road to fame, fortune and seif-confrontation. Rocky, training unconventionally by punching supported by Talia Shire (sister

carcasses of meat in a cold stare, startles the expectation of all his friends, though on the eve of the fight he con-fides to his girl that he knows he can't win; all he wants is to survive a round or two, just to prove he's not just a bum like the rest.

He succeeds. The chimactic boxing match conveys all the pain and strain of Rocky's dogged refusal to go down under superior odds. The bout and the film end with Rocky battered beyond recognition, but triumphane in his own simple sense of honour

The cliches and the senti-ment (which climaxes in the ment (which climates in the last moments as Rocky and his girl cry to each other over the roar of the crowds) are validated by Stallone's evident intense belief in all of them. His performance is fascinating, giving the impression that Rocky is never entirely in cor-Rocky is never entirely in cer-tain control of himself as be

gle of terrors both of life and death. After this she made a couple of lightweight entertainment musicals, but discovered her form, style and the characteristic Wertmüller-Giannini hero in 1972 with Mimi Metallurgico ferito nell'Onore. In the four Italian films that have followed the theme has been fairly consistent: narrow and stupid men masking timidity and despair under braggart notions of bonour, at once the oppressors and the victims of monstrous, voracious women.

The message of Seven Beauof Francis Ford Coppola) who also brings her own consistion to the rather boldly written role of a plain, sby, uncom-municative girl brought out by love; and by Burgess Mere-dith, knowingly expert as the old trainer, a triumphant limb Hitler in his own element but a sad and uncertain old man This country has so far stayed immune to the violent enthusiasm for the films of Lina Wertmüller which has led

The message of Seven Beauties is quite simply that all the world's a brothel. Pasquaino is called "Seven Beauties" because he is the protector of success are the more surprising in a writer-director of such uncompromising pessimism, aggressive misanthropy and exaggerated misogyny.

Her career as a director goes back to 1963 when she made I Basilischi, a study of a group of young proviocials, endlessly boasting about sex but terrified when faced with the reality, which looks forward to the later series of heroes, generally played by Giancarlo his seven ox-like sisters and his seven ox-like sisters and their mother. When he discovers that the oldest and most hideous of them has become a tart, he kills her pimp-lover (rather accidentally) and dumps the body. The sister turns him in, but the influence of the local Don gets his sentence commuted on a term in a rence commuted to a term in a lunaric asylum. There he rapes a violent female patient, and is shipped off to the front. Deserting he is slapped into a

the grotesque and reckless in-discretion owe much to the in-fluence of Fellini, with whom she worked as assistant, and whom she still idolizes. Her vision (realized with the col-laboration of her art director husband Earico Job) lies some-where between Goya and George Grosz. Gresz is to the fore in the depiction of female mons-ters (which means most of the women in her films) like the oldest sister whose whose peroldest sister whose whole person seems somehow concentrated on her great horse mouth. The nightmare of the concentration camp, with corpses dangling from the cellings or carelessly heaped in naked piles, is nearer Goya's Disas-

> expression (she is reputed to shoot a wordless version of every scene as a constant guard against the risks of her thearrical background) and the expressiveness of Giannin's mime and deep, black, haunced eyes, somerimes recalls Chaplin in his blacker moments. The contrast between Pasquaenn's modest murder and the massacres of the concentration camp, for instance, echoes Monsieur Verdoux; but Wertmüller's line in slapstick rejoices in an indecency all its own. As little Pasqualino wrestles with the body of his victim it insults him with a recitimality in the statement of tim it insults him with a recit-al of post-morem breakings of wind. As he subsequently stag-gers along the street with three suitcases packed with severed limbs, he is pursued by

tive: his seven sisters and aged mother are runzing a thriving whorehouse gaily dec-orated with American flags, cigarettes and kewpie dolls, for

ie victors. Wertmuller is undeniably a

powerful talent whose sense of the grotesque and reckless in-

hungry dog. The copulation of the weak and starving Pasqualino with the German commandant, the wretched little man struggling his way up a mountain of flesh, is a spectacle anticipated in Mimi Metallurgico. Like the rest of the film it is rorty and funoy and watchable. Yet a vision of life that is so totally that is viruperative rather than critical, inevitably leaves you bewildered and even (given its evident commercial appeal)

David Robinson

A kind of comedy that Seeing a way to stay alive and eat, he gathers up the remains of his virility to service the camp commandant—a vast temale pachyderm built like a billock (Shirley Swler). Repatriated after the war he finds his whole family have come to terms with the need to survive: his server sisters and goes beyond laughter

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Living Wardle

Going to see a new Alan Ayckbourn comedy these days is not so much a matter of meeting new characters as of discovering old friends in altered circumstances. It is not the first time that Ayckbourn has laid out this play's two desperate wives, their lethally well-meaning husbands and vampire mothers-in-law on the dissecting table. But what vampire mothers in law on the dissecting table. But what counts is his capacity to show them from a different angle: bringing a formerly unseen figure into full view, endowing a taciturn character with speech, converting a gloomy bachelor into a downcast married man. The Norman Con-quests was supposed to be a miracle of narrative organization, but it is beginning to look
as though the entire Ayckbourn
opus amounts to a single
Balzacian epic on the fears and
miseries of English suburbia.

There remains the contrast There remains the contrast between Ayckbourn the master comic technician, and Ayckbourn the bleak anatomist of the marriage trap: and if Bedroom Farce exemplified the first, Just Between Ourselves emphatically represents the second. For every belly laugh in Alan Strachan's lucidly measured production, there are 10 times when you crack a smile of rueful recognition: at the sight of women stranded in a sight of women stranded in a televisual desert while their men take refuge in the alibi of do-it-yourself jobs, or needing a good night's sleep. Adultery gets no foothold in this world: gers no foothold in falls world:
it may be good copy, but, as
Ayckbourn shows, the male has
plenty of ways of switching a
marriage off witchout involving
himself in erocic complications.
It is as much a mistake as it
was in his "entertainment" days to boil this author down to content. For there would be no point in summarizing its marriage counselling argument if it were not as cumningly assembled as his most upto bring his two couples together, and to show the petty rules of suburban etiquette stifling spontaneous feeling. Up goes the curtain on Patrick Robertson's chaotic workroom-garaga where Dannis is trying to sell Neil an old banger: an abortive transaction that re-veals Colin Blakely's Dennis as a superannuated mother's boy fanatically intent on looking on the bright side, and Michael Gambon's Neil as a limply in-

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Just Between Ourselves decisive hypochondriac who can not even drive a car.
The characterization

The characterization is slammed home when their wives succeed in making an entry through the jammed doors; and we get the contrast of Dennis's masterful patronage of Vera (Rosemary Leach) who is clearly going round the bend, and Neil's abject submission to the sharp-tongued Pam (Stephanie Turner) who is still dreaming of the career shemight have had. It is her birthday, and he had vaguely day, and he had vaguely, thought of buying her the car as a substitute for what he cannot bring himself to supply in

Birthdays furnish Ayckbourn with the rest of the action and the means of showing the triumph of manners over feel-ing. Each of the play's four ing. Each of the play's four scenes moves on to another birthday party, under the respective signs of Taurus (Dennis), Scorpio (Pam) and Aquarius (Vera). Astrologically minded spectators may decide on how far these signs colour the events, but what ever the stellar predominance. ever the stellar predominance, they are increasingly ghasely occasions.

Vera is the first to put her foot in it by failing to bake Dennis a cake, an omission on which his mother (Constance Chickens) Chapman) gloatingly harps, with the gratifying effect of reducing her daughter-in-law to a nervous collapse in a cascade of flying sugar. Proceeding to or rlying sugar. Froceening to the mother's birthday, Dennis's-carefully planned scenario of fairy-lights and ceremonial cake, march is disrupted when the distracted Vera assaults the guest of honour with an elec-tric drill with sanding attachment. Finally Vera celebrates' her birthday, sitting blanketed, against the cold and withdrawn into a state of speechless, catatonia. Mother has kindly baked her a small cake, After two big curtain laughs, the last scene turns to pure ice.

The production places full trust in the play's austerity. Each character is boldly and precisely drawn, leaving onefree to observe exactly how they miss each other whenever they try to speak the truth: Mr. Gambon, spilling out marital, confidences in a brain-washedmonotone amid Mr Blakely's; cheerful drilling; Miss Leach, still keeping up her amiable smile as she asks her husband for help, to which he responds kindly by asking her to make a list of all the little things that, need fixing in the house. This need fixing in the house. This kind of comedy goes beyond

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Michael Ratcliffe

It was remarkable enough to fronting her own treasures Opening of Parliament, doing a tie piece to camera about the Imperial State Crown; it was stirring, when you thought about it, to hear her talk about Edward the Confessor and the Black Prince, Henry V and the first Queen Edzabeth", but quite the most thrilling moment in the opening prome when she said the word "Cromwell"; firmly, cleanly and straightforwardly as she said everything else, but a dis-tinct historical frieson was

There weren't many more. Other than the comparatively informal participation of the royal family inself (cleverly underplayed) by the producer Michael Gill so that you never

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Gennady Provatorov, who made his debut in Britain on Wednesday, comes from Moscow,

has worked there and in Khar-

kov, and now conducts at the

Maly Thearre in Leningrad. He came here as the guest of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, and brought as visiting cards not only Shostako-

vich's teach symphony but the second suite from Ravel's Dephnis et Chloe and Richard

Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel.
At first Mr Provatorov

appeared to be trying too bard. His Bournemouth players res-

ponded loyally but as if to a bulldozer when the job called for a tenderizer. Shostakovich's

first movement is long and

eloquent, a great test for a symphonic conductor. Mr Pro-

vatorov miked its eloquence and spread the product more

than generously until unity was dispelled and we were left with glorious but disconnected sec-

ings, mixed media and original

designs, is on view at the

National Theatre until May 21.

Ian Beck, Martin Fuller, Brian

series of portraits of major

British stage

Most of all, the programme expands into a detailed and sympathetic portrait of George partly contributed by Prince Charles, and showing a side of that judicious but still abused monarch quite unfamimonarchs have collected for liar even in Britain: his archilove, some built for survival, tectural drawings, schoolbooks ("Monsieur César, je vous soit au diable"), and beloved scien-tific instruments, clocks, paint-ings and books. All of which gives some hope that the series might warm to its splendid subject and that the first programme may have been the least exciting of the nine.

flamboyant, imperious style of conducting seemed unneces-sarily heavy, indeed mannered, as if he were afraid that the music might not please, though it can hardly fail to do so.

The symphony—it is a great symphony, possibly the most eloquent of any composed in this century—suffered from the piecemeal treatment. Mr the piecemeal treatment. Mr Provanorov brought more musical subdety to the second Daphnis et Chloë suite of Ravel, much of it skiffully modulated and exquisitely played, though again the climaxes were reached too soon, even in the Daybreak section.

Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel was allotted plenty of character, but also far too much rubato and alteration of pace, more than is carefully indicated by the composer. Mr Provatorov strained lovely woodwind and violin solos, but missed the symphonic unity of the piece. The market scene, the sermon and the later excursions of Till were unnecessarily exaggerated. The conductor was given a warm welcome by his Bristol audience, but it was the excel-lent playing of the BSO and the quality of the music chosen the quality of the music cu which gave most pleasure.

tions of music. Finely as his colleagues supported him, his rent or recent productions in this country, including The Playboy of the Western World A short view of the and Jumpers at the Ohvier and Lyttekton Theatres, Coq d'Or at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, and The Comedy of Errors at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford on Ayon Art on Stage, an exhibition devoted to the contemporary British dicatre in prints, draw-

Royal Shakespear Stratford-on-Avon. For his production of Hor wath's Tales from the Vienna Woods Maximitian Schell allowed several of the artists participating in the exhibition to sit in on rehearsals, and the set model of this production by Timothy O'Brien and Tazeena

National Theatre until May 21.

Last year a group of some 15 young artists with an interest in the contemporary theatre, baller, opera or musical were invited to produce work for an exhibition. The artists' contributions range from "performance" pieces by Paul Neagu and Marc Chaimowicz, architectural studies by Glyun Boyd Firth is also shown. Art on Stage was devised and organized by Francis Kyle of Thumb Gallery, London, where tural studies by Glynn Boyd Harte, theatrical fantasies by Inste, the article lands so y large of the exhibition also shows set the exhibition also shows s and costume designs from cur provincial galleries.

at the same time its most accomplished practitioner and its most distanced participant. Conceivably you can only arrive at what he is by first deciding what he is not. On the one hand, for reasons which neither he nor anyone which nemer he nor sayone else has ever made adequately clear, he is not one of the actor knights, which leaves Richardson, Gielgud, Redgrave, Guinness, Mills and, come to that, Bernard Miles and John Clements ranged above him in the company and eminging the other controls. age and seniority. On the other hand, nor does he belong by

New York critics to such breathless phrases as John Simon's "in the highest regions of cinematic art". The adulation and the box-office

success are the more surpris-

erally played by Giancarlo Giancini swaggerers whose

hand, nor does he belong by experience, age or conditioning to the Finney-Williamson group whom in their early forties we are still inclined to classify as the young lions.

So that leaves Scoffield, alongside Alec Guinness (whom of all actors he privately most resembles, though that is still not saying a very great deal) in an uneasy kind of stopgap generation, for 30 years now Olivier's heir of stopgap generation, for 30 years now Obiter's heir apparent and yet already old enough at 55 to be doing the kind of eminence-grise guest starring that Gielgud is offering in the new Scofield-Hall Volpone which opens at the National on Tuesday after a royal gala performance tomorrow for the Queen's Jubilee Appeal.

Appeal.

Scofield (making his debut on the Olivier stage) leads a distinguished company including not only Gielgud (as Sir Politic Wouldbe) but also Ben Kingsley, Paul Rogers, Elizabeth Spriggs, Hugh Paddick and Michael Medwin under the direction of Peter Hall, who nearly a year ago sent Scofield a copy of the Jonson script:

"I don't think Pd ever

"I don't think Pd ever really understood the play when Pd seen it personned, and Pd never really been drawn to it, but then I read it and it really did seem very good, and I though it was encouraging I thought it was encouraging that the National management suchenly wanted very much to sucklenly wanted very much to stage it. That seems to be a far better reason for a revival than waiting for a Jonson anniversary or anything like that. It's a real petformers' play, you know, with a whole range of marvellous parts: when Wolfit did it he used to cut back most of the other characters [including Gielgud's Policie Wouldbe] I think in order to reduce both the running time and the competition ning time and the competition on stage. But we're doing the whole lot."

Scofield is not, as he glee-fully recognizes, the easiest man to write about: "I give about one interview every five years and somehow that always seems to start off Paul Scotteld is a very private person'. It's been going on for so long now that it's become a sort of family joke, and I half-expect people to ring me up and say 'Is that Peul Scofield and say as that Peni Scofield the very private person? But it's true, I do rather hate talking about myself or my work.

About myself there seems so little to say, and about my work I believe like the con-



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if you show them how the rabbits come out of the hat, then somehow next time I try it the trick will go wrong. If I could explain what I do on the stage, then I wouldn't have to go up there every night and do it. Somehow the explanation, even if I could phrase one, would diminish the work. Also, in print, I usually end up sounding either pompous or smug actually neither of these things."

looking for continuity in my work then you'd have to look towards Peter Brook: we started together at Birming-ham in 1945."

It was Barry Jackson who brought them together at Birmingham, Jackson who sound-full then that "he has the future in his eyes", and Brook who later said of Scofield that he had in large measure the ability to leave space around himself on a stage and equally the quality of resonance so

Nor is he much of a com pany man, despite the fact that he has in his time been an associate director of both the RSC and the National and that he also once ran in partnership with Peter Brook a memorable season at the Phoenix.

"When the National was at the Old Vic I did sir on a sort of committee of associate directors, and we used to char about the kind of plays that might one day be done there. But in the end a committee never makes any real decisions and it was always Larry or Ken Tynan or someone who chose the plays, so it seemed a bit pointless. I used to go along, eager to make some sort of contribution, and all they really seemed to water was confirm the conversation. polite conversation about vague possibilities. I'm not good at all that though I do in fact love company life once you're in rehearsal, because then the group knows what it is supposed to be doing.

"But I don't agree that I never really belonged to a "generation" of actors: Burton, you know, was almost an enact contemporary of mine and we came up together through Stratford and the Tenneut management after the war. I used to worry a lot that he'd get to King Lear before I did, but then he went off to little to say, and about my Hollywood so very early and I work I believe like the consuppose I was rather on my juror at a children's party that own after that. But if you're

himself on a stage and equally the quality of resonance so that "on a simple word like 'might' he will pause, surred in some mysterious inner chamber, and his whole nature will then respond." Scoffeld is in no doubt about his debt to Brook:

"At the Phoenix we were supposedly joint directors and we used to 'consult', but with Peter that meant he decided what to do and I agreed. have no taste for power, and you have to enjoy power now to run a theatre. Jackson managed to run Birmingham without any sense of power, but that was 30 years ago and the money involved was so much smaller. In those days it never occurred to me that I was going to be a leading man: I just kept getting these rather good parts because everyone else was old enough to be away at the war. I was a schoolmaster's son, you know: they say teachers and clergymen always produce the best actors, I suppose because the jobs have so much public

speaking in common But I wanted to be an actor so that I could get away from institu-tions: I had a horror of organizations, which is why I've never understood the kind of actors who are good at runming companies. I became an actor precisely to avoid ever having to run anything except myself

Sheridan Morley | yesterday's later editions.

using the higher-paid dockers, beginning with the falling of five dockers in 1972. At the centre of his story, but on the far fringes of history, he places: a worker more imbued with the East End spirit of the Kray Brothers then unionism. called Hudi after Yehudi Menuhin, because of his passion for

The 7:84 Theatre Company England, as opposed to the 7:84 Theatre Company Scotland, which was at the Royal Court last week, has just wound its way from the provinces to London's East End with David Rdgar's new play, Wreckers. It may well have had resonance outside London, for its socialist intentions. but at the Half " fiddling ". The radical education of Hudi, too, conflicts with the unions, imprisonment for his "fiddling" and a post-prison struggle to take over his local Lebour Party, is shown against the political climate: a change intentions, but at the Half Moon it gives the feeling of of governments, the decline of the pound, the "emesculation" of the Docks' Bill by the House of Lords, the buildozing of the having come home at last as the play is primarily about dock workers at the dockland near Not that Mr Edgar, a practised polemicist, leaves out the broader issues. Nor does he simplistically make his heroes

Wreckers is not so rousing as, some of 7:84's work, many of the opening jokes are forced and a sincerely played scene in the bome of a Labour ministeris discordant, rather like the intrusion of relevision realism into music-ball. But, despite the blatancy of its form, the play has subtlenes and is richly entertaining. The 7:84 company

rative interrupted frequently for songs, he conveys a human-istic ambiguity, a recognition of flaws in the people he none the less supports. His story is mainly of the effort made by dock workers to stop the practice of companies using container depots to avoid

as an accusatory and unifying device which, given Mr Edgar's pungent lyrics, keeps the show moving rapidly and keeps one involved in both the storytelling and the politics. programme was devoted. Sym-. phony No 33 did not fare too well at their slow tempos. At

be emphasizing grace and ele-gance, but there was insufficient momentum to carry them from one phase to the next;

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pure and his copposition evil. Even in the basic style of the 7:84's production, with direct addresses to the audience and skeletal enactments of the par-

Stanley Sadie

That a conductor's style and deportment find a reflection in the way his orchestra plays is not always apparent. There are those who can raise a roof by flicking an eyebrow and those who can never raise a spark no matter how violently they disport themselves.

Guy Barbier, who brought his Orchestre Mozart de la Ville de Bruxelles, founded 20 years ago, to London for the first time, has a somewhat florid and

sinuous manner on the rostrum; and to that I would attribute the orthestra's way of playing. Their handbill describes them as an orchestra of coloists with a flexible style of performance, and both observations are regretably true. They play like soloists, the strings especially, rather than playing carefully together, and the grainy, uneven violin tone is witness to that They play so flexibly that their rhythm has become like a piece of sprung steel in an advanced stage of

metal fatigue.

More vigour and more rhythmic backbone are needed in Mozart, to whom much of their

the effect became sluggish, especially in the Andante, taken at molto adagio. Wit is to be found in the finale, but they hardly looked. There was, however, much pleasure to be had from the playing of Walter Boeykens in the Clarinet Concerto. an unusually sweet and even tone, with a soft, oily chalumeau region leading smoothly into a well defined middle register, and a clear and round ckarion

range. His articulation is clean and easy; his soft playing beautifully controlled; his dispatching of the trickiest passagework seemingly effortless. Finally there was the Sinrinary there was the Sin-fonia Concertante for wind instruments, ascribed to Mozart on the flimsiest evidence and never sounding remotely like a piece he would have put his name to, with its cheap and repetitive invention. The arbi-

repentive invention. The arottrary tempo changes and over-tapered dynamics scarcely en-hanced its plausibility; but much of the solo playing, mostly in a French-inclined style, was assured and style, wa musicianly.

Change of conductor

David Atherton has had to withdraw from conducting the Royal Opera's revival of La traviata (April 27 and 30, May 4, 9, (April 27 and 30, May 4, 9, ducted a new production of La 13, 17 and 20). He is unwell traviata at the Düsseldorf Opera and, on doctor's orders, has to in September last year.

rest for four weeks. Jacque Delacote, the young French conductor, will replace him. M Delacote conducted the revival of Gound's Faust at Covent Garden last June. He also con-

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Records of Profumo inquiry still kept in Cabinet Office

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said at question time that he had checked on the statement by the Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning, in the House of Lords yesterday, about the records of the Profumo

It is quite true (be said) that as Lord Denning suggested at one stage some time ago, it was pro-posed that the records should be destroyed. It was agreed that they should not be handed over as public records but they have not been destroyed. They are still kept in the Cabinet Office.

Lord Denning has been informed about this and I understand he will

make a statement løter.

Later in the House of Lords, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancel-lor made a statement relating to the debate on public records

yesterday.

During the debate (he said)

Lord Denaing stated that he had
been asked whether the surviving
evidential material submitted during the inquiry he conducted into the Profumo affair could be destroyed. He told the House that he agreed in the circumstances to this seing done.

I have discussed this matter with Lord Denning this afternoon and he has authorized me to inform the House that when he added last night that the evidence had been destroyed he assumed and inferred from the circumstances I have mentioned that this had been done. asked me to say how sorry he is that he drew the wrong inference and he is glad to know that the documents have not been des-

The Earl of St Aldwyn, for the Opposition—We are grateful to Opposition—We are grateful to him for putting the record right. It is important that in a matter of this sort that the record should be

Lord Gladwyn (L)—It is a good thing that the record should be put straight. Is there any poont, in the circumstances, in hanging on to this record any more? Could it not be destroyed now? After all Mr Profumo has now been, so to speak, rehabilitated.

The evidence was given on the understanding that it would never be quoted as coming from the man who gave the evidence. I suppose leaks which might be distressing to some people. Is there any point in hanging on to the documents? Why should they not be des-

Lord Elwyn-Jones-The documen in question were aid are public documents and the question as to their disposal does not arise at this stage. It will not arise until 30 years have elapsed under the pro-visions of the 1958 Act.

The question is wholly hypothet-ical in the circumstances and it will the for the government of the day and the Lord Chancellor of the day when the matter comes to be deter-mined to answer the question posed by Lord Gladwyn.

The Prime Minister said that if the Minister of Agriculture (Mr John Silkin) could secure the kind of farm prices settlement that the Cabinet had given their authority for, it would be the best sextlement

for the consumer under the com-mon agricultural policy since the United Kingdom ensered the Common Market.

Mr Callaghan considered that that would be an achievement well His comments followed many

questions to Mr Silkin on food prices and his negotianions with fellow EEC agriculture ministers. Mr Silkin indicated that he hoped they would get a package, of which the House and the country would approve, by Tuesday or Wednes-day of next week when all the necessary information could be

He was meeting Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, EEC Commissioner for Agaiculture, later in the day. Some whdrawal from the EEC.

They were at a sea change in the basis of the common agricultural policy, Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during the exchanges. Mr Tom Arnold (Hazel Grove, C), questioning the minister on his plans for reviewing the CAP, said: Have not the passage of time and the progressive expansion of the Community somewhat altered the original basis of the CAP? An increasing EEC urban electorate and declining agricultural vote

Farm minister considers process of changing the CAP has begun must imply an increase in consum-er pressures.

Is he convinced that represent-

ciations enjoy a proper structured relationship to the institutions of the Community? it not now evident that there are improvements in animal husbandry in consinental Europe which mean that daily surpluses, for from being occasional, will become endemic? Mr Silkin (Lewisham, Deptiord, Lab)—That is a valuable question. We are at a sea change in the basis of the CAP. I was the first Presi-dent of the Council of Ministers cent of me counter or hymners ever to receive a deputation of European consumers. Up to now deputations have always come from COPA. It is right they should, because producers have a firm interest in the workings of the

In these circumstances, would it not be better to secure an early and fundamental restructuring of the CAP rather than for it to But this was the first time the

well?
Mr Silkin—He is right in putting first and foremost the question of the structural surpluses. They are the vital question regarding the CAP. He is right by implication in believing that the agricultural policy is the main fundamental economic spring of the EEC.

We are on the way to dealing with the question. We will only deal with it if we realize one thing as a Community and country. The not been a fundamental change in the CAP, would the Government then consider a break with the Common Market and coming out? We cannot tolerath any longer these constant rises in packes which are burdening the British people, (Labour cheers.) Mr. Silkin—There is a change taking place in the relationship not
just of British consumers with the
CAP but in Europe as a whole. It
is our duty to build that up and
build it up quickly.

I do not think we will get fundamental regulationary changes in a

build it up quickly.

I do not think we will get fundamental revolutionary changes in a matter of six mouths. The process of change has started. I intend to

Given that the current structure of the CAP persists, will that not result in the British consumer being obliged to accept a bed of

collapse under its own absurdities and in so doing embitter many

as a Community and country. The only reason one creates structural surpluses in food is that one is producing it at a figure too high for people to consume it.

will be consider along with his Cabinet colleagues that since no renegotiations took place before the referendum of July 1975 it would not be a bed idea that we should put these so-called changes to the people in another vote?

They could then have a true vote this time without being brainwashed by pro-Common Market organizations inside and outside the House; they can vote on the

the House; they can vote on the practical things they have seen in the Common Market, namely esca-lating food prices day after day, whatever government is in power? Mr Silkin—I understand his point of view. I hope he will allow me in the next few days to get on with the meent question of krying to sente the price review. Then we can come back to other water

issues afterwards. Mr Hamish Watt (Banfishire, Scot Nat)—A cheap food policy and the CAP are totally incompatible. It would be in the interests of producer and consumer for Britain to opt out of the CAP, for certain commodities even, and return to a

Mr Silkin—The CAP has been orientated so far in such a way that it has inevitably created structural surpluses which the consumer could consume perfectly well if the price was right. Let us see whether we can get that straight. There is a fundamental amount of rethinking to be done or the whole bads. to be done on the whole basis,

to press for a fientile operation of the common agricultural policy Mr. Silkin said during other exchanges He added that the overwhelming majority of the British people and the overwhelming majority of housewives wanted to see as cheap food as they could get.

Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) had asked whether in view of the problems being faced by the CAP there were any plans to buy licitish food from the cheapest markets of the world. Mr Silkin Many foods are effi-ciently produced within the United Kingdom and eisewhere within the Community. We shall continue to press for a flexible operation of

Mr Flamery-It is the bounden duty of the Government to try to help the British housewife by buy-ing food wherever in the world it cheapest.
While the Ural mountains are

reputedly covered in botter, we are paying hundreds of millions of pounds which we ought not to have to pay. It is the Government's duty to fight for the abolition of this in Reitzin can see to be nidiculous As a first resort get us out of the Common Market anyway. (Labour

pluses in foodstaffs, in parsicular, I was sware there was rather a large mountain of buster, though whether on the Urals or not I do not know. A certain amount of it My task as minister at the moment is to see that the price review is settled, and then think about some of these important questions which have been raised.

The Government would continue

flexible approach to importation From April 1 last the virtual bat on the importation of beet from outside the Community was lifted I am also trying to chip away the butter mountain.

Mr Evelyn King (South Dorsel C)—If it were to be desirable to obtain the cheapest food in the world, irrespective of the interest of the farm worker, it would be equally desirable to obtain the cheapest coal in the world irrespective of the interests of the coal miner, and to obtain the cheapes. miner, and to obtain the chespe electricity in the world irrespects

Mr Silkin-As for food, there is to question that overwhelms majority of the people in the majority of housewives, want a see as cheap food as they can se. Mr. King will have some districts in his constituency in explain in his constituency in explaint that is not what he wants. Mr. Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccle Lab), in other exchanges, said. Next time he disposes of the suppless mountains, he should see they go to the people in this country is the greatest resed. Mr Silkin That, in part, is what

am trying to achieve. It is a interesting statistical fact the more butter a head of the populamore trather a need of the popula-tion is consumed by old age pen-sioners and by those people car-ing under £30 a week than among the higher income groups. This is something I take much into account in believing that de butter subsidy is of importance to the people of our country.

Cynicism of press

During questions to the Prime from maiden into a rather black Minister, Mr. Dequis Canavan china doll (Laughter.) (West Stirlingshire, Lab) called on Mr. Callaghan to explain his general remark not directed either

Mr Callaghau to explain his remarks yesterday about the cynicism of the press.

Was he referring (he asked) to the prisewinning cynical jackass, andrew Alexander, or the wandering wizard of The Sunday Times, Anthony Holden, who files all over the Eastern Hemisphere and reaches the heights of journalistic magic by managing to turn the cast

More petrol being used

Dr John Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy, said in a written reply: In 1976, 16,900,000 tonnes of motor spirit were delivered for inland consumption in the United Kingdom. This is an inscrease of just under 5 per cent on the 1975 figure.

The Rudget increase is read find.

The Budget increase in road fact duty is expected to reduce motor spirit consumption by about 1 to 2 per cent in 1977-78 below what it would otherwise have been and by substantially more in later years.

Private Bill

The London Transport Bill read the third time.

Serious for international relations if MPs threw out proposals on direct elections

For the House of Commons to overturn the Government on their commitment to direct elections would be a serious matter which would go far wider than the EEC, the Prime Minister said at question

Mir John Ovenden (Gravesend, Lab) suggested that Mr Callaghan should re-read the leaflet Britain's New Deal in Europe, circulated by the Government to every family in the United Kingdom, since it con-tained no reference to direct elections, and concentrated on stress-ing the importance of veto powers in protecting Britaio's sovereignty inside the EEC.

Can he justify (he continued) the statement yesterday that a "Yes" vote in the referendum was a vote for direct elections? Mr Callagian (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—I would prefer not m go into that now. (Loud interrup-tions.) We are in the middle of a two-flay debate and the Govern-ment's attitude is being defined.

Then let me say that it is clearly written into Article 138 that we shall move to a system of elections and this was explained exclusive and this was explained exclusive.

The Government have entered into a commitment on this matter with the eight other heads of government to have direct elec-tions. This House could overturn that decision, but it would be fil advised to do so because it would go far wider when the Government have entered into a treaty commit-ment—(Some protests)—or some-thing approaching a treaty commit-ment.

Both of these are true in the sense that we have now agreed to the Treaty of Rome after the For the House to overturn the Government on this commitment would be a serious matter in our international relations on a great many other issues that would go far wider than the Community. It is for that reason among others that I shall use my best endeavours to see that a Bill is produced for consideration in this House Priss Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—Did the Cabinet at its meeting this morning reach any conclusion on whether to put down a motion for Monday's business to enable the House to arrive at a specific decision on the kind of electoral parties for direct elections?

system for direct elections?
Would he not think it appropriate to do that after a full two days' debate when he has already promised a free vote on his side and mere will be a free vote on Mr Callaghan-We did discuss this. We undertook that the Government would listen to the views of the House and then come Mrs Thatcher—Why are the Government afraid to reach a specific decision on Monday night? It would save time in drafting the BBL. When he is alraid to allow Parliament to express en opinion at the end of a full two days debate it is not surprising that the press and the people should feel cyclical about the power of Parliament.

Mr Callaghan—It has nothing to do with fear but with the undertak-ing given—that we would listen to the views expressed in the House. There is no egreement on this matter. I fully understand that the Opposition are in considerable difficulties. (Conservative language.)
Let me go on to add that they are not alone in this. But it might be more helpful if she were to admit her difficulties as I admit mine. Later, during questions to the Leader of the House about next week's business.

Mrs Thatcher asked how the Government were going to judge the views of the House except on a clear vote on the alternative voting

Mr. Michael Foot (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—If we were to follow her suggestion and put down a motion and have a vote at the end of the debate on Monday, I am not sure that we would be able to have all the opinions voiced in the way previously indicated. The House will be able to give its opinion on these other matters when we come

Mrs Thatcher—There should be a clear vote on either first-past-thepost or some proportional repre-sentation system before the Bill is drafted. It saves time on drafting apart from auxiting else. If he is saying he cannot judge on a vote, how can be judge without a vote? (Conservative cheers.) Mr Foot-I am sure there will be a

vote eventually on this matter and the House will then be able to judge it. I had not fully appra-ciated how concerned she was about assisting us on drafting, and we take that into account. The decision on these matters should take place when the Bill is before the House. me nouse. Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Could we have the first stages of the debate

week in order that there should be safficient time to drait new clauses on the method of election in the event that the Government get it wrong the first time or lose their clause on the election procedure? Otherwise the Government will stand a good chance of seeing this Bill go the way of the devolution Bill for precisely the same reason: that they will not listen.

Mr Foot—The Government are

Mr Foot—The Government are doing what we promised to do. We said we would listen to the debate and then come to the House with proposels. That is a perfectly nor-

Mr Tebbit and officers have a quite different interest in the matter. Str David Renton (Huntingdonstire, C)—However carefully the Government listen to the views expressed in the debate, they will not hear the views of more than 10 per cent of MPs. Those views are allowed to be approximate and he not likely to be unsumous and he would get a much clearer idea if he could get a wote of the House on a motion of some kind.

Mr Foot-I am not sure whether he wants a vote so that the House should have a reasonable chance of debating these matters fully or whether be and some others want whether the and some officers water to present the decision of the House. (Conservative protests.) The best and proper way to decide the matter would be during the course of the BEI itself.

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesmen on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Koutsford, C)—Having once already this session produced a totally frustrated Bill, he is on his way to producing another through failing to put to the House the issue on which it must make un the mint. must make un its mind.

Mr Foot—It is an extraordinary doctrine that we now have enun-clated—that it is the Government's responsibility to put a motion to the House on particular aspects of a Hill before they bring a partic-ular Bill forward. It is a strange procedure and not in accordance with the normal practice of the

West), What delay will there be after Moodsy before the Bill is published? As there is to be a free passage of the BEL, should the Government's proposition be rejected would they introduce into the Bill an election system which the House chooses?

hir Foot—The House will decide the method of election. I give that assurance. It has been emphasized on all sides that there is to be a free vote. I cannot say anything further on the question of diming. Mr William Whitelaw (Penrith and the Border, C)—, for the Opposi-tion—Will be clarify once and for all this extraordinary mystery about Monday? Why is it so diffi-cult to have a vote so that the Government will know what MPs want as regards the system of elec-

tion?

He seeks to make capital out of the seeks to make capacity out on the fact that he does not know what the Opposition Front Bench want? He will know my views when I wind up the debate, but why am I and others denied the chance to express our views in a section? vote?

Mr Foot-I am advancing a reasonable proposition because the offi-cial Opposition is suggesting that we should select one aspect of the

Lower mortgage rate plus further cut this year will aid house building Drax B power station

ture to suggest they have an equal

voice in the workings of the Council. That must be the policy of the

Government.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—If after a certain period of time—say six months—there has not been a fundamental change in

son) by hair.
He said not in the best year under this Government had the level of either housing starts or completions equalled the total in the worst year of the last Conservation. The explanation for the Govern-

ment's failure was apparent.
Consistently they had pursued public sector policies and destroyed
the ability of the private sector to
contribute to the housing pro-

Another factor had been the chaotic interest rate consequent upon the Government's management of the national economy. Since the Government came to power there had been some 40 changes in interest rates, including periods of suprecedented high rates. Now the Labour Party were try-

ing to divert attention by blaming the building societies for the level of interest rates. Everybody wanted to see lower rates but for this Government of all government to advise anyone, particularly the building societies, on the prudent management of their financial affairs, flew in the face of the experience of the last

times years.

All the policy requirements now were to stimulate private building and private ownership, help young couples wenting to accumulate a deposit for the first time, and give

daposit for the first time, and give a statutory right to council tenants to buy their own homes.

The treatment of council tenants by the Labour Party was a shametril piece of political expediency. The motivation was not the interest of council tenants but protection of the power bases of the Labour Party on council estates.

The only realistic housing policy that the Opuncition would with to that the Opposition would wish to support depended on the introduc-tion and expansion of incentives to enable people to buy the homes they wanted to own. This would help people to buy and also release

need and stress. Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment (Tower Hamhar Peter Store, Secretary of State for the Environment (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—is Mr Heseltine saying that in his approach to the sale of council houses that sales should be conditional upon the local authority concerned them using the additional amount of money that has become available to build further accommodation for real accommodation for reni T

Mr Heseltine No, I am not. It would add to the resources available to local government not recessarily to build more houses to rent but for the purposes in general of local government.
As an additional source texenue the Opposition world ing associations to look more to the private sector for their funds. They would encourage the sale of

assets by the new towns.

The Opposition would stop the spread of municipalization except in rare cases where there was an unanswerable case of the most pressing need. A determined attack was needed on land hoarding by local authorities and nationalized industries.

industries.

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the environment, said the Government had revived public sector building as the only way of meeting the urgent housing need of hundreds of thousands on council waiting lists who were not in a position to buy their own houses.

The Government had also accurate a despitement had also secured a significant increase in private sector starts from 106,000 in 1974 to 155,000 in 1976. The total was likely to be down this

It is my expectation (he said) that the lowering of the mortgage rate—and the prospect of a further reduction later this year with a continued flow of mortgage funds—should help to maintain and increase activity in the private Total expenditure this year and

The Government's housing policy had totally failed, said Mr Michael Heseltine, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, opening a debate on bousing on a motion to reduce the salary of the Missister for Housing and local authorities' allocations and Arrangements had been made with the building societies to help fill the gap left by the reduction in local authorities allocations and they would be making £157m available.

These funds were intended for borrowers at the lower end of the market, especially those wishing to buy older property and who could not secure a mortgage from building societies under their normal arrangements. Nationally, the Building Societies' Association had Building Societies' Association had been most helpful in securing these arrangements, but managers of local offices had a high degree of discretion. It was they who had responsibility for making the acheme a success and for ensuring that " red liming " or insistence on substantial deposits on older houses were a thing of the past. They needed to monitor the

scheme closely at local level and the local authorities concerned would be asked to report on the initial workings up to the end of June. When there was new infor-mation, he would consider what further approaches and steps they needed to take with the building

mocieties.

The allocation for the Housing Associations was reduced by 557m for 1977-78, but public expenditure on them would still be running at 2395m for this financial year compared with £159m in 1973-74. The Housing Corporation bad secured private loans of £25m and he had given approval to these loans. The corporation would also be negotiating to raise a further £25m in due course.

spillty of authorities to meet home-together carefully the consequences ability of authorities to meet homeability of authorities to meet housing needs in their areas. There could be no "sele of the century" if by that was meant sales at absurd or knockdown prices. That would be an irresponsible use of ratepayers' and taxpayers' money.

The Government would introduce the new system of housing investment programmes next year. For this year, as a lead into the new system, he had agreed much more flexible arrangements for local authorities.

ocal authorities. He hoped further to develop this system for 1973-79 and would be entering into discussions with local authorities as soon as they knew how the new arrangements were working in practice.

The Government had no intendiction

The Government had no intention of breaking faith with or bankropeing families by sudden changes in pursuit of scademic or political dogma. They had no intention of forcing council rents through the roof, nor had they any intention of wreaking havoc with the family budgets of those who were buying their own homes.

He hoped to publish the conclusions of the housing policy review soon. It was his hope that the review would put housing on a durable footing for many years in the contractions of the housing on a durable footing for many years in the contractions. Mr Anthony Durant (Reading, North, C) said the 1974 Rent Act and been almost the death knell of

private rented accommodation. There was a need to encourage the development of residents associa-tions. The minister should advise tious. The minister should advise local authorities that they must provide back-up services for these amociations.

Mr Robert Mellish (Southwark, Bermothisey, Lab) said there was something to be said for a close look at the way the Rent Acts were applied. There bad to be some latitude if they were to get a private resurd sector. It behoved all of them to be a little more elastic in their attitude.

Mr William Benyon (Buckingham,

elastic in their attitude.

Mr William Benyon (Buckingham,
C) said that as an experiment the
minister chould consider removing
the provisions of the Rent Act in
specific areas, both as regards
security of tenure and regulated specific areas, both as regards security of tenure and regulated rents. This would only be in those areas where supply and demand were relatively in balance.

Mr Arthur Lattam (City of Westminster, Paddington, Lab) said the Government should indicate whether they would use any whether they would use any powers to prevent massive rent increases that the Tories might embark on if they won control of the GLC. Private tenunts should also be protected from unreasonable rent rises.

Mr Nicholas Scott (Kensington and Cheises. C) said he sup-Total expenditure this year and for next, despite the reductions in Budgets in July and December last the GLC. Private tenses should year, was still running at a level also be protected from unreasonable rent rises.

If Nicholas Scott (Kensington and ment. The reductions were unwelcome but modest in comparison ported the sale of council houses

but not necessarily that every council tenant should have a statu-tory right to buy the house or flat he lived in. Because of the special conditions existing in central Lon-don that would not be feasible. don that would not be reasone.

There was likely to be a continuing need for a substantial chink of publicly-owned property. To replace that which was sold off would cost a vast amount.

Mr Julian Silverman (Birmingham, Erringtom, Lab) said the private rented sector had been declining the late.

over the last 25 years and there was no chance of a revival. This was why the construction of council houses and boilding association houses should be encouraged to the greatest possible extent and why he supported municipalita-

Mr Stephen Ross (Lile of Wight, L) said the Secretary of State should expedite his review of the should expedite his review of the Rent Acts and come forward with positive proposals to enable exist-ing occupient of private and coun-cil houses to demand fixed-term lesses for their properties of up to 10 years' duration. The Govern-ment would shortly be receiving the Liberal Party's proposals for the leasing of private and public property.

hir Frank Aliam (Selford, East, Lab) said that a few days ago firey were told the public spending def-icit was £2,500m less than they had been told only four months earlier. In the light of the new figures the Government should restore the cuts. That was the way to kill two birds with one stone; bad housing and unemployment.

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)
said land was crucied to the housing programme and any other development. The Community Land

velopment. The Community Land Act was elready proving a flop. Mr Bruca Douglas-Mann (Meston, Mircham and Morden, Lab) said it was necessary to tackle the fundamental problem of mortgage tax relief which was paid out indiscriminately. They should consider a redistribution of some of the money paid out in tax relief so as to concentrate it more in the early years.

years.
Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Hove, C) said that in spite of pronouncements by the Government there had not been the shift of resources that there ought to be into reliabilization and improvement—the most neglected area of housing recognizations. Mr Hugh Rossi, an Opposition

Mr Hugh Rossi, an Opposition spokeman on environment (Haringey, Hornsey, C) said it was not right to continue the Indiscriminate expansion of the council housing stock for people whether they could help themselves with housing or not. They should give the council house tenant the statutory right to buy their own homes. tory right to boy their own homes. Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction (Brent East, Lab), said there were ominous signs abit local authorities under Conservadve rule were cutting back on their building programmes. There st evidence (he said) that the resources we have provided will not be spent by local authorities under sheir control. Local authority tender acceptances are well below the number provided for by our expenditure allocation.

The Government find purity to that I may consider whether appropriate countermeasures are necessary. (Labour cheers and Opposition cries of "Oh".)

The Government did not object to the sale of council houses but objected strongly to indiscriminate policies being pursued such as were being advocated by the Opposition Front Bench and by Tory Causaid Office.

Mr Heseltine—We will give a sta-tutory right to council house tenants to buy their own homes. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Freeson If Mr Heseltin wishes to pursue such an indis-criminate policy I can only say he needs to spend a good deal of time doing some homework obout the housing programme which he has signally failed to do.

On the effect of the 1974 Rent Act, there was evidence to show that there had been a major reduction in the number of cases going before the county councils for evictions from private rented property. In London alone these had gone down by helf since the introduction of the Act.

The motion to haive Mr Freeson's salary was rejected by 259 votes to 233—Government majority, 26.

Next week

Business to the House of Commons MONDAY: Conclusion of debate on direct elections to the European Assembly, Mosons on EEC (Definition of Traction) Orders. or traines) Orders.

TUESDAY: Droate on mahility for the disabled. Croster London Council (General Powers) Bill, second reading, WEDNESDAY; Price Commission Bill, second reading. Motion on EEC documents of affect life assurance.

THIREDAY: France Bill, second reading, Motion on Southern Rhodests (United Nations Sanctions) Order.

FREDAY: Control of Pood Premises (Scotiand) Bill, and Town and County Plenning stages. Business in the House of Lords

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are translated.

CEGB's estimates on not correct—Mr Benn

wide range of interests, including the Central Electricity Generating Board, about the need for a steady home ordering programme for power stations and the role of Drax B within it, Mr Anthony Wedgerood Renn. Secretary of State for Energy (Bristol, South-East, Lab) said.

He was answering Mr Tom King, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Bridgwater, C), who asked for a statement on the refusal of the chairman of the CEGB, Sir Arthur Brawking, to order the Drax R newer station as requested by B power station as requested by the Secretary of State.

Mr Benn said he had met the CEGB and had invited them to see him again next week. Mr King—Cen he confirm that it is the manimous view of the whole board of the CEGE and the Elec-tricity Council and Mr Frank Toombs that this order should not be proceeded with by the electric-ity industry without compensation by the Government?

by the Government?

Will be confirm that it is the statuoncy duty of the CEGB to provide the most economical supply of electricity and that the request of the Sacretary of State was tentamount to an invitation to them to breach that stannory duty? Is it not the worst example of the kind of private directive that Mr Bena has been so keen to deplore on previous occasions?

Would it not be more satisfac-Would it not be more satisfac-tory if the Government wish to pursue their policy, and Mr Besss wishes to support it, to bring it openly before the House so that the House can see the costs involved and the matter can be pro-perly debated and the Government receive authorization for that finance if they can persuade the House, rather than the Secretary of State should attempt to get surrepositiously through the electricity industry the cost of their policy by means of a concealed surcharga on every electricity consumer. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Benn said that Mr King had "got it a bit wrong". He recalled that in 1969 his Harold Lever, the then minister responsible, made a statement in which he said he had approved proposits from the CEGB for the next power stations to be ordered. The last one mentioned was Drax B. This was at the request of the CEGB. The Government (he west on) are now engaged in discussing with the CEGB what the inture power seation programme should be on the basis that there is a need for a

I am not announcing a decision today. What has happened is that my correspondence with Sir any correspondence wan sir Arthur Hawkins has become public—I do not object to that— and in the course of those discus-sions I have met the Electricity Council and the CEGB and all the interests concerned on the energy

The Secretary of State for In-dustry (Mr Eric Varley) has met all those on the industrial side. The Government will make a state-ment and Parliament will have an opportunity of considering it when the Government view is clear. Mr King should not read into my con-sultations with those concerned the dictatorial intent which he put in

Mr Edmund Marshall (Goole, Lab)—Will Mr Benn bear in mind the importance of this power station contract to the construction industry in the locality where such employment is greatly needed? Mr Benn-I will consider the employment implications not only from the point of view of those in the industry, but because it would be a tragedy if the CEGB were to find through a faulty ordering programme that there was no home power station ordering. It is not only in the interests of the con-sumers but in the interests of those in the industry.

in the industry.

Mr John Harman (Exeter, C) said that on a previous occasion compensation was paid by the Government to the CEGB, Why is he now clobbering the electricity consumer (he asked) for what is a direct employment subsidy to the power station construction industry.

Mr Beam—My letter was imended to secertain whether the CEGB could justify its claim that an order for Drax B would involve emax cost for the electricity consumer. The Government have never accepted the highly inflated estimates that were given. They were ready to accept a steam-general establess that were gover an any-were ready to accept a steam-gen-erated heavy water reactor due for ordering last September without any compensation. We asked them to look at Drax B in the light of our senseal examination of the our general examination future of that industry.

The CEGB themselves at a most sing with me admixed that using coal from Selby would be absolutely the chaspest option for power generation from any fuel at this moment.

The House would be well advised to the chaspest of the well advised to the coal transfer of the well advised to the chaspest of the well advised to the chaspest of the coal transfer of the well advised to the chaspest of the cha

not to read into the publicized exchange between myself and the chairmen any final decision and I would ask the House not to believe every inflated estimate the EGS has seen fit to give to the press because they are not correct. Mr John Birlin (Oswestry, C)— This whole incident indicates the unsatisfactory nature of the rele-tionship between ministers and nationalized industries. Does Mr. tionalsip between ministers and nationalized industries. Does life Benn feel he would be reinforced by powers of specific direction? There is an imperative need for the implementation of the Plowdes

point.

Mr Benn—I do not think relations are soured by a candid exchange between ministers and chairmen of nationalized industries. What is undesirable is arm twisting that never comes to the light of day,

I make no complaint that this recent comes to the complaint that this I make no complaint that this exchange, one of many, but come into the public domain. What is true is that in some netionalized industries, notably the British National Off Corporation, there is a power of specific direction.

I believe ministers, chainmen and boards would appreciate an institutionalization of the position which is that in the and the government of the day must be able to achieve their policy objectives.

At the moment arrangement are not ideal but are not damaged by a candid exchange between chalmen and ministers.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) suggested later, during ques-tions to the Leader of the House about the business for next week-that the best thing would be to get rid of Monday's business and in-stead debate the real reasons for the delay in the construction of Drax B. Perhaps then (he said) we could uncover one or two une-voury aspects of the matter. There were two despots, Haw-kins of the CEGB and Weinstock, who was jeopardizing the jobs of the power station workers in New-castle and other areas.

Perhaps (he went on) if we un-covered one or two things and the way they are operated within the Department of Industry we could be better informed than we have been this afternoon from the Secretary of State for Energy. We wight than get this elected County might then get this elected Government carrying out the decision of actually announcing the construction of Drax B. Mr Michael Foot—I understand his concern on Drax B, and the con-cern of many Labour MPs, but I cannot rearrange the business ID suit him Fig. 1985.

suit him. He must look for some other opportunity for elaborating his question. No decision made yet on separate devolution Bills

The Government were committed to Scotland. The Government's to devolution both for Scotland and Wales, the Prime Minister said

Mr Wyn Roberts (Conway, Lab) had called on Mr Callaghan to confirm or deny, without equivoca-tion, that the Government were considering introducing two Bills— one for Scotland and one for Wales—as advocated all along by the Opposition. Mr Callaghan-I do not take ar

responsibility for stories in the press. I am not required to answer for them. Government policy on this matter is clear; we are committed to devolution both for Scotland and Wolce. Later, during questions to the Leader of the House about next week's business,

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) asked if there was any truth in press reports that Wales was to be excluded from the Government's future devolution plans.

Mr Michael Poot—The commitment of the Government to devolution is as strong on Wales as it is

proposal is that we should proceed on the same lines for dealing with both countries. Our commitment to bosh countries remains as strong as it always has been and we are determined to carry through the measure for both

Mr Wyn Roberts—Are we to have two separate Bills? Two Bills would enable the House to declare its opinion more clearly? Mr Foot—No decision whatsoever has been made about any separa-tion of the Bill. But whatever might be decided about that in the future, the Government's commit-ment to Wales on devolution remains and stands. We are determined to Carry at out as we are determined to Carry out the devolution pledge to Scotland.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Protecting wild deer from cruelty

Calls for bigger regional fund

the EEC was demanded by Mr caster, C) said that it was no use the Community giving money in substitution for what would otherwise bave been given by member

On Clause 4 (Probabition of poaching. etc). Lord Northfield (Lab), moved an

amendment to make it an offence to enter land withour reasonable excuse an search or pursuit of deer with the intention of taking, kill-

A trebling of the regional fund of

He said that the gap between

central and peripheral regions widened as the economies of the

central regions expanded and those of the peripheral regions con-

tracted at an alarming rate. That position would be forther aggra-vated without positive, clear

They should insist on a realistic distribution of the regional fund. The quota system of distribution was unacceptable. The fond had

Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman (Lau-

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab),

who is chairman of the Parlia-ment's regional policy committee, said that he hoped European MPs would have a great deal to say if

their governments were not pre-pared to put money where their mouths were and ensure that there was a far larger fund.

While we have a play fund (be

said) we have no semblance of a European regional policy. It is in-herent in our exercise that we

and Wales and the Police Superin-tendents' Association of England and Wales.

Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Wale-ing, said the amendment went to the central issue in the Bill and

prevented cruelty to deer. The Government's general post-The Government's general posi-tion was to give unqualified sup-port to the principle, but this clause was unacceptable in princi-ple. It was drafted in such wide terms as to cause the Government to think what offence it sought to cure and what policy it sought to involunce. raised the question of what was

The amendment was withdrawn

the primary purpose of the Bill. It was not about conservation, but House adjoined, 8.24 pm.

had its trial run, and was the should persuade Council and acceptable. It should be trobled in Commission how essential it is to arrive at a regional policy.

The Commission should establish regions eligible for assistance on a Community-wide basis rather then on a national basis. Signer Antoni Giolitti, Commis-sioner for regional policy, said that he hoped that from the present crisis would spring a regional policy which could be used to over-come that crisis.

The Community needed an infla tionary policy—a less expensive policy compared to the cost of unemployment. Regional policy should be basic, not supplement

The Commission would be called on to announce regulations for the regional fund by June 1.

MP molested by police Mrs Winifred Ewing (Moray and Naim, Scot Nac) said that she would see to it that this cause

taken no steps to have investigated the incident in which a Danish the incident in which a Danish Socialist member of the Parliament and two officials were said to have been makreated by French police in June 1975 in Strasbourg. Mr Kund Nielsen, the assaulted MP, took part in the debate. The motion, under the emergency procedure, also asked the French authorities to take all appropriate steps to prevent similar future incidents and asked the Secretary General of the Parlia-Secretary General of the Parlia-ment to see that the interests of parliamentary officials were pro-Ole Espersen (Denmark, Soc) who said that MPs must protect their

that he was accompanied by offi-cials and that he was minding his Nielsen said the debate should have taken place immediately after the episode. He thanked his collea-gues for having brought the matter in their national assembly Tam Dalyell (West Lothian Lab) hoped that the French Government would investigate the matter. There was no dishonour in a government saying that perhaps they had been mistaken. The motion was carried unani-

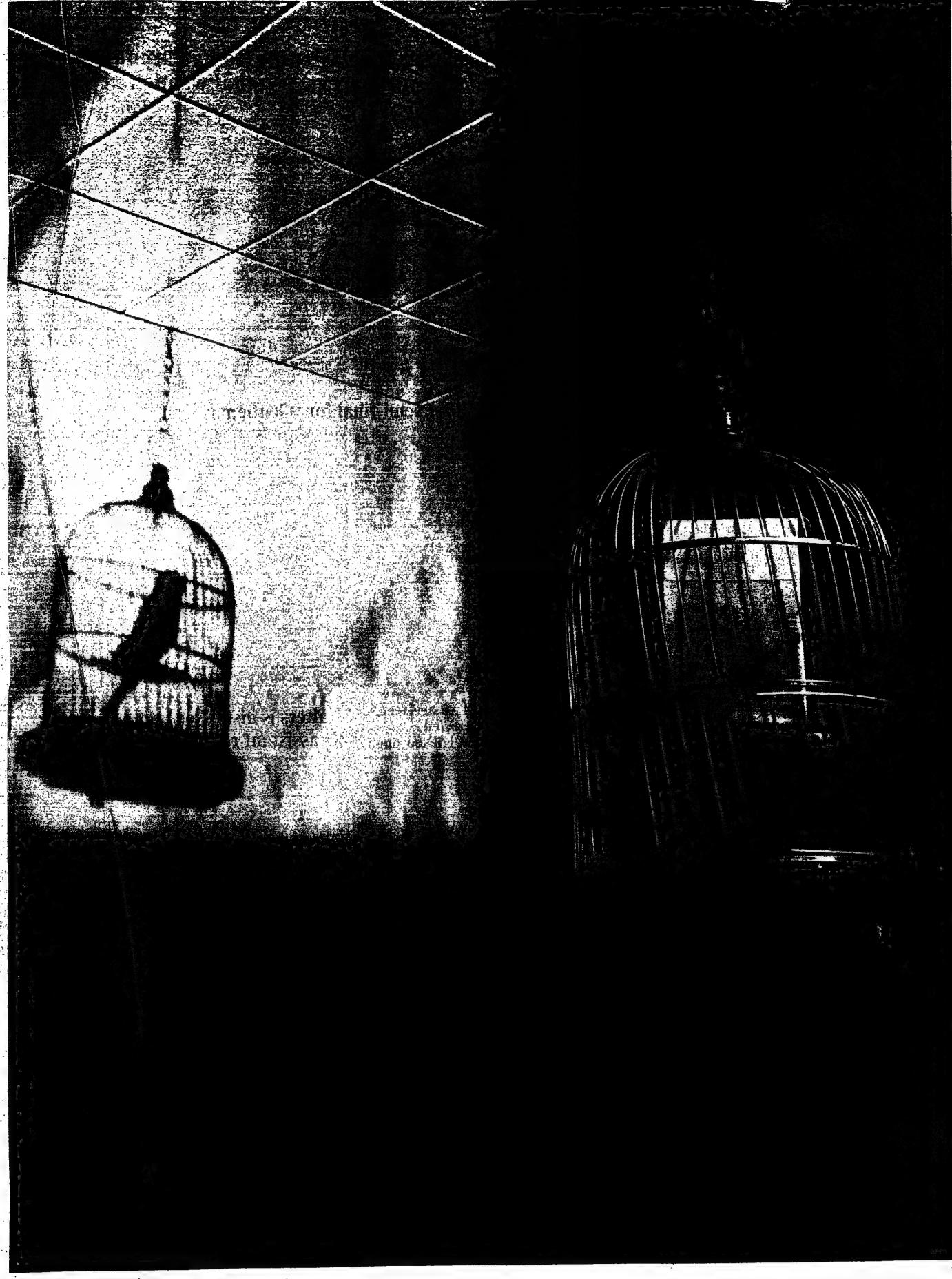
celebre did not go away.

It would have been simple for

the police to verify that Mr Nielsen was an MP. There was no dispute

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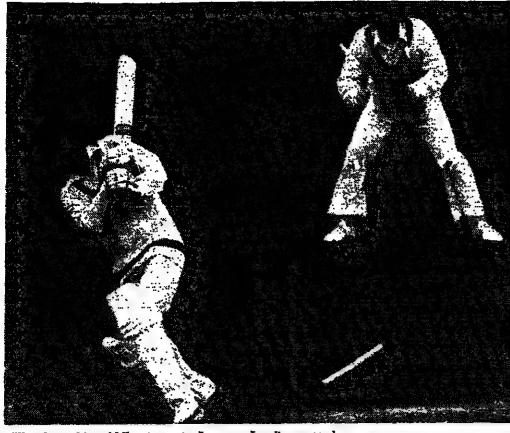
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Willey loses his middle stump to Jones at Lord's yesterday.

Bright young prospects on show

Cricket Correspondent I.ORD'S; Middlesex, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 144 runs behind MCC.

Although the best individual core at Lord's yesterday was only \$1 not out, by Ian Botham of Somerset, the young men on show played almost enough strokes to have done justice to a summer's day. In a match, the first day of which was just to the weather which was lost to the weather, MCC, having been put to to bat, isciared at 206 for six; at close of play Middlesex in reply were

It was grey, green and dank— nore a day for bowling than rring, as is usually the case so ring, as is usually the case so carly in the season. For those who owl at medium pace—the large majority that is—the ball muved off the seam, disconcerningly at times. Fifty-eight of the 68 overs for Middlesex were bowled by the samers; when Middlesex batted Headrick, Lee and Botham did the lowling all at much the same

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Of MCC's batsmen, Athey, Rose, Willey, Gower, Miller and Botham all stayed for long enough to give an impression of how they play. With the new ball to contend with Athey was the slowest of them. From a quick look at him there was no seeing another hutton or snother Sutcillffe or another Boycott. He is fairhaired and of medium helght, and he plays pretty straight; he walks out to bat like a batsman, and prods the pitch like a batsman and a full toss from Jones he hit through the covers like a batsman. Too many good judges say how ex-

ceptionally promising he is for him not be to him not be to.

Rose's languid, clongated appearance, unlike Athey's, is rather against him; but he wastes no time and he played one fine straight drive off Gatting and when Edmonds bowled him he was on the attack. Willey played a couple of spanking strokes through the covers, off the back foot (his stance seems to have become several degrees more open during the winter); Botham batted like the strappingly strong young man he is with an admirable reluctance to be kept in check.

For MCC's sixth wicket Botham

For MCC's sixth wicket Botham (just back from a winter's club cricket in Australia at Whit-bread's) and Miller added 75 in

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FALL OF WICKPTE: 1-11, 2-51,

5-61, 4-102, 3-114, 6-185,

80WLNG: Selvey, 18-2-53-1;

Jones, 13-4-31-2; Lamb, 14-3-36-0;

Edmonds, 6-2-11-1; Feelbarsione,

4-0-18-0.

going in first he has plenty of opportunity.

Brearley was wearing, provocatively you might think with the Australians arriving today, a protective headgear against the possibility of being hit by a rising ball. Shaped like a mortarboard with the lid cut off, it is made apparently of polythene and fits into his cap. Over the years other batsmen have taken a similar presundon to keep toeir skulls intact. No one can blame them for doing so. It is sad, shough, when it has to be—and it does no credit to the umpires of the world when they allow it to come to this. With a firmer hand from them it need not have been.



Spectacular catch sends Amiss back

Warwickshire lost both their wrists well to place the bell opening basemen in the final 45 cleverly for singles. mitures yesterday when their game with Oxford University got under way after Wednesday's blank day. Amiss was out to a spectacular slip catch from the fifth ball of the innings and Smith mistimed a drive to mid on. It represented a degree of atonement by the University whose later by the University whose later barsmen failed to sustain a good start they had been given when no wicket fell before lunch.

By Richard Streeton circumstances could hardly be OXFORD: Warwickshire, with eight first invings wickets in hand, are 132 runs behind Oxford University.

Warwickshire lost both their circumstances could hardly be criticized, and the next and correct style of Pathmansthan, the Sri Lankan, was distinctly approvable. On a slow pitch, he played several fluent drives and used his weeken.

Rouse, the left-arm seam bowler, and kiemmings, with off-breaks, were the steadlest Warwickshire bowlers on what must have been a miscrable day in the field. Claughton was first out immediately after luncheon, when he was caught behind and then Pathmanathan's fine inmings ended when he mistimed a sweep and was caught at backward short legafter the ball rebonoused off the wicketdeeper's bead.

The left-handed L'Estrange and Savage showad doggedness, but L'Estrange's most algufficant contribution came when he clung to

Overnight, Warwickshire were deprived of Willis who went down with influenza, and while he shivered in bed, the rest of us L'Estrange's most significant contextually froze at the ground. All day, a bitterive cold wind blew across The Parks

Oxford's batting failures in the said really britiant catch.



WARWICKSHIFE: First Innings
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D. Smith, C. Dieby, b. Skyller
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B. Kanhal, not out Humpage, R. W. Abboriev, Imings, S. J. Rouse, W. R. D. J. Brown, S. P. Perry-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 3-18.

Tennis

Referee intervenes on behalf of umpire

Andrew Jarrett, Britain's leading young tennis player, was the only home survivor after yesterday's quarter-final round in the tournament, sponsored by Robinsons, at Norwich. He came through a lively match with Dale Collings, of Australia, which hrough the referee out on the court to intervene in an argument between Collings and Herbert Syndercoubs, an experienced

junior hard court champion, beat Collings 5-3, 5-0 in a match which Mr Syndercombe controlled without the assistance of linesmen.

Andrew Jarrett, Britain's leading young tennis player, was the only home survivor after yesteriay's quarter-final round in the ournament, sponsored by Robinons, at Norwich. He came through a lively match with Dale Collings said: "You made 12 mistakes in the first and now this job." Collings said: "You made 12 mistakes in the first set and now this." Syndercombe retorted: "If you and your fellow players help the tournament by siting up here in this chair for a bit, you might take a different view of things." Jarrett now meets John Marks, another Australian and the top seed, for a place in the final, RESULTS: Men's singles, quarterfined round. A Jarrett beat D Collings (Australia, 5—3): 5—0: P. Lingsford (NZ) beat W Maher (Australia, 5—3).

Rex Bellamy writes: Susan Barker, who has interrupted her United States tour to spend a few days at home, vesterday had a manipulative operation on her neck in an Exeter hospital. She also had cortisone injections in her racket arm. Miss Barker has recently been afflicted by a good deal of pain and restrictions on the free movement of her neck

fixture tangle

A fixture mix up threatens to rob Northampton of their final game of the season at Cheltenham on April 30.

The game was confirmed in writing almost four years ago, but a change o fixture secretary at the West Country Club has resulted in confusion.

Cheltenham are now due to play at Fylde on April 30, the day they were supposed to be entertaining Northampton at the Athletic Ground.

Northampton in

Liverpool may enter Roman arena without their most lethal weapon

Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Liverpool's arrival in their first
European Cup final comes at an
opportune moment when the continent is without an equipped suctinent is without an equipped suctinent is without an equipped suctoponents in Rome on May 25.
Borussia Monchen Gladbach, will
be vastly more worthy than the
mediocre Zurich team who lost
3—0 (6—1 on aggregate) in the
semi-final round second leg at
Anfield on Wednesday.

Rowever, the German team's

bad spell over the past three years,
"The English team are on the
way up and I think they've turned
the corner with fellows like Derek
Randall," Chappell said.

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The Australians may use aggressive Victorian wicketkeeper, Richie Robinson, as an opening batsman on their tour. Chappell said this today before the team's departure from Sydney.

The Australian selectors chose only two specialist opening batsmen for the gruelling tour, in len Davis and Rick McCosker, when usually three are chosen and the stuation has been complicated by McCosker's fractured jaw, sustained in the cemenary Test against England in Melbourne last month.

Australia in

new opening

Sydney, April 21.—The Austra-lian cricketers left here today for their four and a half month tour-of England, convinced they will have a struggle to retain the

The Australian captain, Greg Chappell, said he believed English cricket had recovered from the

need of

batsman

against England in Melbourne last month.

McCosker will have the wiring removed from his jaw on May 5, and he will not be able to join the Australian ream for at least a formight leaving the Australians with only Davis as an opener.

Robinson, who is second wicket-keeper to Rodney Marsh and who toured England in 1975, headed the Australian averages this summer when he scored 828 rons from 10 first-class matches at an average of 82.8 runs per innings. Robinson bats in the middle order for Victoria, but Chappell said today he was confident that Robinson would make an ideal opener. Another player under consideration as an opener is the young Western Australian, Craig Serjeant, who is a middle order player for his state with an outstanding initial season of first-class cricket by scoring 730 runs at an average 66.36 from 10 games. Serjeant, a tall and technically sound between could be an out-

class cricket by scoring 750 runs at an average 56.36 from 10 games. Serjeam, a tall and technically sound batsman, could be an outstanding opener for he has an ideal temperament. He hit an unbeaten century against MCC in Perth early in March.

"We have a young and exciting team but I am confident we will retain the Ashes, provided the young batsmen settle down quickly", said Chappell. Chappell said he would miss the flery bowling of Lillee.

Much depends on the fast bowler, Geoffrey Thomson, now recovered from a dislocated right shoulder, but who has not played a first-class match since his injury last December. Should Thomson fail, great responsibility will be thrust on Max Walker and on the new fast bowler, Mick Malone. Geoffrey Dimock, and the aggressive Len Pascoe.

Australia have most taleuted young batsmen in David Hookes, with five centuries in six innings before the centuries of Serjeam. The Australian party is:

G. J. Chappell (capmin, R. W. Marsh, R. D. Walleys, R. J. Robinson, C. E. Sarleam. J. R. Thomson, and M. R. N. Walter — Agencies. time led to Leeds winning the replays to reach Wembley.

"But don't mecessarily think that it will be third time lucky mow for Manchester", said Jimmy Armfield, the Leeds manager, as we sak in his office at Elland Road. "After all, they have beaten us four times in the League over the past two seasons, so in those terms it could be our turn. Anyway, it is a special occasion for me. It is the first time in my 25 years in the game as player and manager that I've been involved in an FA Cup semi-final.

"In my active days with Blackpool, of course, playing behind the great Standey Matthews, I frequently got to the quarter-finals. the great Stanley Matificeus, I frequently got to the quarter-finals, but never this far. At the time of the Matthews Final of 1953 I'd just joined the club as a 17-year-old. I watched that game from the lerraces and later, back at Bloomfield Road, I had the thrill of bouching the trophy fuelf. That's the only time I've held the Cup so far. But who knows what lies ahead?

"We've laid our tactical plans

Croft may play

Lancashire are hoping that Clive Lloyd and the new fast bowler Croft will be able to play in the Benson and Hedges match against Hampshire at Southampton on Satat Hillsborough

The Post Office cricket scores The Post Office Cricket scores service was used by more than 23 million callers in 1976, a record.

The total of 23,008,684 was over a million calls up on 1975, with nearly 19 million of the calls inquiring for scores in the Test series ensures these linders. series against West Indies.

Today's cricket

LORD'S: MCC v Middlesex (11.0 to ONFORD: Oxford University w Warwick-shire 111.0 in 5.30 pr 6.01.

fences, costing £5,000. Sheffield Wednesday's club secretary, Eric England, said yesterday: "It has not been erected as a measure against Manchester lans, but is something we have had in mind for about three years. Feople have been running on to the pitch and they have brought this on themselves." Harry Haslam, Luton Town's manager, is asking his directors to provide seats in all parts of the stadium and an admission charge of £1 for everyone. The scheme would cut the ground tapacity from 25,000 to about 16,000 but Mr Haslam said: "If everybody sits, you have less trouble and we might start to amach back people who have stayed away because of hooliganism. NOVE: Kent 105 for a in 64,40 overs (C. Rowe 51 no) oid; J. Shrie-hard 29, C. Cowdrey 30; beat super 145 for 6 (R. Knight 51, P. Graves 45).

Ground.

Officials at Cheltenbam, who have lost all their 34 games this season, are trying to sort out the problem. They are believed to be offering Fylde an alternative date.

However, the German team's stature is measurably less imposing than that of Bayern at the height of their powers. The moment also comes in time for

moment also comes in time for Liverpool to take their last chance of winning the trouby before the team undergoes some reorganization. Keegan is still determined to seek fresh challenges with a continental club, which will deprive the side of a valuable partnership with Toshack.

More than any other quality in their play, the ability of Toshack to win the ball in the air for Keegan could have been crucial in Rome, but Toshack is still suffering from an injured ankle and is unlikely to be ready for the is unlikely to be ready for the final. Heighway and Kennedy, both hurt on Wednesday, will have

both hurt on Wednesday, will have recovered in time for tomorrow's FA Cop semi-final round game with Everton.

It was Toshack who set Borussia problems in the Uefa Cup final in 1973 when Liverpool won 3—2. The evidence of the German's performance in their semi-final against Dinamo Kiev on Wednesday suggested that their defence would still faker when faced with

On Saturday Leeds United face Manchester United at Hillsborough, Sheffield, in the semi-final round of the FA Cup. It will be the third meeting of those Leviathans on this same historic ground at this penultimate stage of the competition. It was so in 1965 and again in 1970 when goalless draws each time led to Leeds winning the remays to reach Wembley.

Two steel fences

United and Leeds United will be

caged in for the FA Cup semi-

final round at Hillsborough, on

Saturday. A team of welders have

worked for a fortzight to erect

two 10ft high galvanized steel

feaces, costing £5,000.

Last night's football

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Promier divi

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division Hitchin Town 2. Spiron United 1 Wycombe Wanderers 1. Slough Town 0

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division Engant and Ewell 1, Worthing 1.

RUGBY UNION: Waterloo 40, Army

RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division:

erected

One would like to think that the champions of the Football League had the skill for a more versalle approach, but Liverpool are realistic, and will rely on the stringth and persistence that has kept them in European competition for 13 years. Borussia have not had such a convincing victory in this season's European Cup as Liverpool's comfortable dismissal of Zurich. Their domestic form has been affected by injuries to Heynckes, Vogta and Danner.

Heynckes, their leading scorer

Heyeckes, their leading scorer in European competition, had a cartilage operation earlier in the season and missed the tie with Dinamo Kiev. As a result, the forwards found difficulty in penetrating Dinamo's defence and were visibly thankful when Bonhot scored from the penalty spot. Wittkamp scored the winning goal only six minutes from the end. Bonhof and Simonsen, their Danish forward, are among several players, including Keegan, being watched by Real Madrid. Udo Lattek, Borussla's coach,

Udo Lanek, Borussia's coach, reflected the tension of the game when he said that towards the end "the clock seemed to have stopped". But he added; "On neutral ground in Rome, we can beat anyone."

Liverpool's most successful European performances have been at Anfield. Significantly, they have twice won the Uefa Cup, which has a home and away final, but never before reached the European Cup final which is completed on neutral territory. Rome will

Armfield with a knowing grin.
"Obviously these can't be divulged to those chaps across the Pennines. Otherwise we've

made no special preparations; just training here during the week then off to Sheffield on Friday for the fray. I believe players are happiest in their own environment."

ment."

Things have changed quietly since Armfield went to Elland Road three seasons ago at a point when Leeds were equal bottom of the League after the end of Revie's long reign in power and the ill-starred, stormy interinde of Brian Clough. I knew it would be difficult for me so I decided to let the dust settle. The players themselves — especially

decided to let the dus settle. The players themselves — especially John Giles—with their discipline and pride of club, sot us out of a hoie.

"It was they who eventually took us to the top half of the champiouship and got us to the champiouship and got us to the fixed of the European Cup, which they lost only inrough disgraceful refereeing. At their point I began to take stock and realized I would face the future with eight players over 30 years of age in the side. So most of the old guard departed, one by one—Giles, Bremner, Jack Charlton, Cooper, Hunter and Yorat.

"Even young Duncan McKennie, Clough's prize acquisition, soon went to Anderiechs because he wanted to play in Europe. Though

Waiters is dismissed and

Scottish party weakened

his assistant resigns

Plymouth Argyle yesterday dis-

missed their manager, Tony

Walters, and his assistant Keith

Blunt, has resigned. Robert Daniel,

Waiters has been dismissed by the

board and compensated on the out-

standing part of his contract by

mutual agreement." Mr Waiters's

Michael Kelly, a former Queen's Park Rangers and Birmingham City goalkeeper, will be in charge of all training and playing matters until the end of the season. He

until the end of the seeson. He took over recently as first team couch and he will be assisted by Ellis Stuttard, a former manager, who will bundle the administration, and Tom Eggleston, the physiotherapist.

Mr Dandel said there will be no dispute over the contract. "Everything has been resolved amicably", he said. "If any steam is to be let off I want to see it on the field. We directors are men of convic-

William Ormond, the Scotland manager, has had four withdrawals from his party of 18 for next Wed-nesday's under-21 international against England at Bramail Lane.

Clark, the Aberdeen goalkeeper, has pulled out because of a back injury; Burnley and Wark, of

of May.

First semi-final for 'Gentleman Jim'

the traditional British method of attacking with high centres into the penalty area.

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spirators of the kop, Liverpool may find it difficult to muster the necessary power.

The appearance of Liverpool ensures the continuation of the League's record of heing represented in one or more of the European Bhasis in every session since 1965. For Manchester United. Manchester City, and Southampton, disappointment at not contributing in the record this term can pow he put in perspective. The teams who heat them in earlier rounds, Juvenius and Anderlecht, have reached the finals of the Uefa and Cup Winners' Cups respectively. Anderlecht, who lost at Southampton but won 3—2 on aggregate in the quaterfinal round, have an opportunity to defend the Cup Winners' Cup they won last season when they wen last season when they heat West Ham United. Having overcome Napoli 2—1 on aggregate in the semidifical, they will play Hamburg in Amsterdam on May 11.

Juventus, beaten by Borussia in the second round of the Europe

May 11.

Juventus, beaten by Borussia in the second round of the European-Cup last year but conquerors of Manchester United and Manof Manchester United and Manchester City this season, should
win the Uefa Cup in a home and
away final against Atlético Bilbao
on May 4 and 18. Their good
form against the British clubs and
latter the East Germans, Magdeburg, was confirmed on Wednesday when they bear AEK 1—0 in
Athens to win 5—1 on aggregate.
The good by Betnega was the first
the Greek side had conceded at
home in the Uefa Cup this season.

rotand of Britain, on 139 (fine under par).

Abrent overnight leader, having from Northern freiand, 71.

Nick Fado, aged 19. a free land. Nick Faldo, aged 19, a former Nick Faldo, aged 19, a former English aurateur champion. We within a stroke of the lead after going to the turn in 33 (three aurateur par). Faldo started out four strokes behind Abren, the hefending champion after a first round 70 but he had three birdies going to the turn, holing from 30 feet at the first, four feet at the sing and six feet at the seventh.

lead

a 69 yesterday, was out in 37 to be two under par for the cham-pionship.

Mark James, of Britain, a former Walker Cup player, who returned

Three share

68 (four under par) in the second round for the Spanish Open golf.

after two

rounds

several long servers still remain like Harvey, Reamey, Madeley, Eddie Gray, Charke and Lorimer, only firee of them are in the 30-year-old bracket and young men—like Hampton; Frank Gray and others—have come to the top."

Armfield—the first overlapping full back as a decoy to Matthews ("In those days the half way live resembled the Berlin wall. You needed a visa to cross it")—sucked thoughtfully at his pipe. On the wall hang an unmistakable Lowry original of a bleak football scene, signed by the painter as a gift to this family man who reads poetry, loves fishing with his sons in the Lakes or Scotland and who plays the organ in his local church on Sundays.

Trained as a journalist against the day he would hang up his boots, Armfield still has an lich to write. Recently he did a series of broacasts for local radio, interviewing such varied figures as the Archithshop of York, Arthur Scargill, Stan Barstow, Barney Coleherne, Merlyn Rees and Paul Fox. It was a successful venture he enjoyed.

"Maybe I'll get into that life one day. Meanwhile, football is a disease that keeps returning. It's bard to shake off. Gentlemen Jim 'Pre bean called because I smoke a pipe and appear to show no amotion. Littin do they know how the fires burn and chura inside. It'll be hell waithing at Hillsborough."

Millstotravel but still faces life ban

The Rught League secretary, David Oxic, said vesterday that Jim. Mills, the Widnes forward, was definitely going to New Zealand and fastralia as a member of the British touring party but seded; "It looks as tartuch his chaucas of playing in New Zealand are not ligh."

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All Orley was commenting on a decision of the management committee it. New Zealand yesterday, maintaining the life ban on the player in tonsequence of an incident in the previous world championships when Mills was playing for Wiles against New Zealand at Swanska in November, 1975.

Mr. Orley and "We are dis-

Swanska in November, 1975.

Mr. Oxley said: "We are disappointed at the news from New Zealand. We shall make the strongest representations at the International Board meeting. We trief to get this meeting moved to date before the championship stated but New Zealand and Australia demarted. Australia are the hosts and will chair the meeting which will be held in June shortly tion and our decision has not been affected by outside influences, although we do take notice of gates and people walking our before the end of marches."

Of the board's decision, Mr Daniel said: "We didn't like the finning, but thought it was necessary." Only last month Mr Waiters caused a storm within the club when it was revealed that he had written to other clubs offering his services. "But Mills is certainly going to lew Zealand as one of a party of 20 players. If they make it of 20 players. If they make it physically impossible for him to play we shall make the strongest representations. There is talk of them banning him from social-functions and refusing to allow him to grounds as a speciator to watch matches. I just hope free won't go to those extremes."

Mr Oxley added "To look as Mr Oxley added: "It looks is though his chances of plating in New Zealand are not high but we are recovering the right to play him in other matches against Aus-

At the time Mr Daniel stated?
"We have in no way said we age not going to renew his contract. Tony has been at the cith for four and a hall years and there has never been a suggestion that we don't want him or his staft." Plymouth, having taken only two points from their past four games, are threatened by relegation.

John Giles, who leaves yest Bromwich Albion at the end of the season, is expected to become the coach as well as the player-manager of Northern freland. He is also expected to become the player-manager of Shaprock Rovers, of the League of Irpland. The Rughy League executive committee are recommending that next season's tables should be haved on polynts difference, not notific average. The matter will be decided at the annual meeting

A Leogue spokesmen said resterday that all other connections followed a system of points difference and that it was far easier for the public to follow. In the first division fight for eighth places in the premiorship olavooff this casen. Bendiqui Northern head Leeds by 0.04 points.

Today's football Second division
Charles Athless v Ballon Wage Fourth division

apswird Town, have withdrawn because of their club's League championship match with Liverpool on Saturday week; and Aitten, the Celtic player, has examinations.

Thomson, the Partick reserve goalkeeper, and Stark of St Mirren, were chosen as two of the replacements. NORTHERN PREMIER LEACUE:

TWA's daily 747 to Boston and Philadelphia. (Starts April 24)



Nº1 across the Atlantic

Luck of the draw deserts **England** in world event

By Richard Streeton

world badminton championships at Malmo from May 3 to May 8 has hardly worked out kindly for the d team. The seedings, predictably, are the same as those which proved so accurate at last month's All-England championships at Wemblev with Flemming Delfs (Denmark) and Liem Swie King (Indonesia) sharing joint (crst place in the men's singles, and Hirue Yuki (Japan) and Lone few players who regularly trouble Köppen (Denmark) expected to contest the women's final.

David Eddy (Staffordsbire) and Eva-Maria Kranz (West Germany) and Stevens (Essex) have fared worst among the English men. Eddie meets Liem in his first match and Stevens, if he gets past the West German No 1. Michael Schnaase, plays Delf's in the second round. Paula Kilvington, the 19-sear-aid Vorkshire mirl. who year-old Yorkshire girl, who played so well in the All-England event, meets Miss Yuk; in her first match in the women's singles, and Jane Webster (Suffolk) first plays Barbara Beckett (Ireland). If she wins, she comes up imme-diately against Miss Köppen. Derek Talbot (Northumberland) is England's only seed in the men's singles, sharing fifth to eighth place and is in Liem's half of the

draw. Talbot starts against Masao Tsuchida (Japan) and should even-

tually play Svend Pri (Dennark) for a place in the semi-final round. The first opponent for Michael

(Gloucestershire) is The draw for the inaugural Roland Maywald (West Germany), but he quickly encounters lie Sumirat (Indonesia).

Margarer Lockwood (Cumbria) and Gillian Gilks (Surrey) share the 4-4 position in the women's seedings. Mrs Lockwood is in Miss Coffin's balf of the draw and would have preferred to have been in the other section. She has won three of her last five matches with Miss Yuki and Is one of the the experienced Japanese. Mrs Lockwood's first match is with

Joanna Flockhart (Scotland) and she has to get past a fourth round meeting with her old rival, Joke van Beusekom (Netherlands) before reaching the semi-final

England's best chances of a title are in the women's doubles and the mixed doubles. Mrs Lockwood and Mrs North Perry (Essex) share top seeding with the Japanese pair, Mrs E. Toganoo and Miss E. Ueno, who beat them in the All-England final. In the mixed doubles, England provide both top seeded pairs, with Talbot and Mrs Gilks favourites to repeat their Wembley wins against Tredgett and Mrs Perry.

Swimming

Miss Brazendale chosen tor two events

Cheryl Brazendale (Norbreck Castle), the best women's ruimming sprinter in the country at the moment, has been chosen for two events, the 100 metres and 400 metres free-style, during Belgium's seventy-fifth anniversary gala in Brussels on May 14 and 13. She competes with a top-class British team which also includes the Olympic representative, Gordon Downie. The team is: OF DOWNE. The feath 18:

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Ireland to meet Dutch in Dublin today Ireland meet The Netherlands to

day in the first match of a quadrangular hockey tournament in Dublin, starting at 5 pm. England and Scotland are also taking part in the event which ends on Sunday. IRBLAND (from) I Allen G CANON, J Clarke, P. Hardy, H. D. Judge, J. A. O'Mears, N. Quinn, J. Cole, C. Latta, I. Haphani, D. Shirido, M. Shnamon, P. Anderson, N. Duplop, T. A. Grego, M. McCladdery.



Ahead on points: Dunn (left) and Aird, challengers for the British heavyweight title on May 2, have met eight times. Aird leads 6-2.

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Three she Cloonlara's gallop dispels doubts

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Wo By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Vesterday was a busy day in the
lefe of Lester Piggott. The day for
hum started on Newmarket Heath,
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Robert Sangster and Barry Hills of Robert Sangster and Barry Hills of lady Mere.

This week there was a rumour this was not well in the Epsom that all was not well in the Epsom that I gradualine, who has been standing in for her husband recently while he has a seen recovering at home in the land from a bad attack of the influence. If anyone wanted any need influence if anyone wanted any need in the Epsom the Health to see the companions. Cloonlara through her Priggott put Cloonlara through her companions. Cloonlara has been companions. Cloonlara has been hased these sluce Monday to contain the piete her preparation for the galloped six furiongs with a lead house and Malinowski, who won the Craven Stakes last year and finished setond to Wollow in the permuts Stakes the year before. inished second to Wollow in the Dewhurst Stakes the year before. O'Brien took the trouble to ensure that the pace of the gallop would be right by asking Noel Murless's head tad "Spider" Gibson, who is acknowledged as one of the best riders of work in the country, to partner Malinowski. Looking bright in her coat and as hard as nalls—an entirely different filly to the one I saw at Ascot this month — Cloqulars was always going well.

going well.

She floated over the ground with easy rhytholic strides and riggott confirmed that she could hardly have gone better. They went a brisk gallop from the jump off yet Piggott never had to move a muscle and I will be more than mildly surprised if Cloonlara has falled to train ou. And so, too, I know, will her connexions, who have seen her work so conspicuously well on numerous occasions at Brivdoyle this smrire when one of her regular galloping companions has been the My Guest, who was impressive at Epsom on Tuesday.

The outcome of yesterday's Princess Elizabeth Stakes simply

Sandown Park programme

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The ladies have their way in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom. Piggott nurses Lady Mere (second right) politely ahead of Lady Rhapsody (right).

endorsed the feeling that Lady Mere's owner, Robert Sangster, does have a particularly attong hand this year when it comes to three-year-old fillies. What with baving a stake in Cloonlara and owning all of River Dane, Durtal, Lady Mere and Pizzza Navonna he has a bunch of the best in Europe and a distinct chance of winning not only the 1,000 Guineas at New market but also the equivalent classics in France, Ireland and Italy. Mr Sangster confirmed that Cloonlara, in whom he has an equal interest with Jack Mulcahy and O'Brien, and River Dane will carry his hopes in our Guineas leaving Durtal free to go to France for their equivalent. Having won yesterday Lady Mere will be kept in reserve for the Irah 1,000 Guineas, while the Italian fillies' classic will be left to Pizzza Navonna who is trained there.

Barry Hills has done particularly well for Mr Sangster this Barry Hills has done particu-larly well for Mr Sangster this spring, having saddled Durtal to win the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury as well as winning yes-

terday's good prize with Ludy Mere. Piggott nursed her to win more comfortably than it might have appeared knowing that she had had a temperature only 13 days ago. Mr Sangster paid £20,000 for Lady Mere, who is out of a Worden II mare, after she had won at York last September for

won at York last September for her previous owner and her trainer, Ernie Weymes, Mr Sang-ster intended to send her to race in California, But after she had spent a few days in Lambourn with Barry Hills in the autumn, Hills begged her owner to leave her with him. leave her with him.

A year ago the Sandown Cupwas won by Royal Match, who went from strength to strength in the first half of the season, and today it may well be won by Air Trooper, another horse who has done likewise. The fitting of blinkers on this four-year-old seems to have worked wonders and in the past formight Air Trooper has won the Rosebery Stakes at Kempton Park and the

Thirsk programme

2.0 KNAYTON STAKES (2-5-0: E595: 5f)

2.30 SOWERBY STAKES (3-y-o : £902 : 1½m)

King Flush, Hbr Jones, 7-4
Tin Mine, M. Stotte, 1-4
Buttersock, C. Bewicke, 4-0
Prince Carl (D), J. Hindley, 9-0
Office Prince, R. Heillushed, 8-16
Rastov (D, B), J. W. Watts, 9-0
High Linnet, J. Etherington, 5-7

3.30 JUVENILE STAKES (Maiden 2-y-o: £846: 5f)

4.0 BRITON STAKES (Handicap: £914: 1m)

1 21144-0 Indiantra (C.D), M. W. Easterby, 5-9-9

2 11010-6 Autumn Glow, T. Fairhurst, 4-4-6

5 0000-00 Venus of Strettam (9.8), G. Stam, 4-9-5

3 101117- Make B Signal, 3. Hall, 4-6-7

7 431300-11 Kithairen (C-D), W. W. Stieghenson, 4-7-11

8 0000-11 Kithairen (C-D), W. A. Stephenson, 4-7-11

9 0000-12 Kithairen (C-D), W. A. Stephenson, 4-7-11

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13 0000-14 Kithairen, 1-1-1 Make, Bennin, 4-7-7

3-2 Kithairen, 1-1-1 Make, B Steph, 9-7-8 (Magon, 6-1 Venus

4.30 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-y-0 : £1,088 : 6f)

3.0 BIRDFORTH STAKES (Handicab: 3-y-o: £1,473: 1m)

Newbury Spring Cup. It can be taken for granted that the handicapper will penalize Air Trooper more than the 8lb that he has aiready incurred and, judged on the way that he won at Newbury last Saturday, he may well be still leniently treated with \$st 4lb. leniently treated with 3st 4lb.

Luca Camani, the young Italian who is currently training at Newmarket, has already won a couple of good races this season for his owner, Mr Gatto-Roissard, with Freeze The Secret and Vaguely Deb, and today he may well win another with Lorelene, who is my selection for the April Malden Stakes. Our Newmarket correspondent told me yesterday that Lorelene has been working nicely this spring and she is preferred to Miss Mars, Quality Blake and Georgian Girl even though they have run already.

have run already.

Stewards go against **Christmas** Visit

By Michael Seely The ups and downs of racing have never been more clearly illustrated than at Pontefract yesterday. The 5-4 on favourite Christmas Visit passed the post first in the Webster's Pennine Mile champiouship, apparently giving a double to Barry Hills, who had earlier won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes, at Epsom, with Lady Mere. But the stewards announced an inquiry and Christ-mas Visit was disqualified for in-terfering with the third horse, Out

colt's The cautioned for careless riding. After viewing the camera pairrol film, it was obvious that, although the result had in no way been affected, the stewards had every justification in reaching their decision. Christmas Visit is clearly a difficult ride, but Street had his whip in his right hand when the three-year-old swerved and bumped Out of Date.

Hill's loss was Ryam Jarvis' gain as the race was awarded to the second horse, Olympic Visualise, who was bred by her owner, Irving Allen, at the Derisley Wood stnd. Allen, at the Derisley Wood stnd.

Jarvis and Thomas had their second winner of the afternoon when Dred Scott just got the better of a drawn out tussle with My Wellie in the Barbican handicap. This news must have acted as a welcome boost to Jarvis, who is at present in Bury St Edmunds Hospital, having gone there for observation after feeling ill when returning from Nottingham races on Monday.

on Monday.

The run of success being enjoyed by Peter Easterby's two-year-olds continued when Vascar landed the odds of 5-2 laid on him in the Ropergate Stakes. But although Vascar had two lengths and a half to spare at the finish. Mark Birch had to work hard before the two-year-old asserted his superiority over Northern Way. As Easterby pointed out when Vascar defeated his more fancied stable companion, New Lane at

2.45 (3.46) ROPERGATE STAKE (2-y-0: £1,107: 5/)

5.13 (5.24) CORN MARKET HANDS CAP (£444: 11-m)

Hilliana G. Skeds 120-11 d ALSO RAN: 5-1 far Barubby Beck 5-1 Velvet Circle. 3-1 Michec. 16-1 Cantain Chocko, Lovesome Hill (4th) 20-1 Frewing, Tanis. 25-1 Austhorpe Hill, 33-1 Sils Varia, Holly Doon. Pi Jüll Pele, Obede Light, Mimiliart. 16

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ALSO RAN: 4-5 fay Christman Visit (disq. 7-1 Johna, 14-1 Fabrica, 18-1 Christman Visit (disq. 7-1 Johna)

Physick Venturus (4th), 16-1 Tarre-pekt, 9 ran. Thirt: Win, 13a; places, 24p, 26a, 12175; dayl forecast, 75p. R. Jarvis, at Newmarket, 11, 61.

13 rop.
TOTE: Win, £1.06; places, 14p, 64p, 65p, £5p, £, Collingwood, at Middlesham.
31. 31.
TOTT DOUBLE: Opymoic Visualise, pred Scott, £5.03. TREBLE: Medial Lacy. Silver Chief, Arkabarrow, £55.70
Paid so first two legs only.

4.15 (4.16) BUTTERCROSS CAP (5-5-0; £1.060; 6f)

(a) Yestar, ch c. by Rei Soleti— Kindling (Mrs S. Wareing), 8-12 T. O'Ryan (2-5 fer) Horthern Way . . . F. Tulk (35-11 Marthantinum T. McKeowa (35-11

Pontefract

Haydock Park, the colt already needs six furiouss.

The Lily Agnes Foal Stakes, at Chester, next Thesday week may be Vascar's next objective. Although Chester is a sharp course, the five furiouss needs a fair amount of stamina and short runners rarely win there. The Malton trainer went on to say that Birch would ride Sea Pigeon and Thomas the champion hurdler, Night Nurse, in the Chester Cup the following afternoon. Haydock Park, the colt already

Nurse, in the Chester Cup the following afternoon.

Thirsk, one of the best run courses in the country, has recently been raised to Group II starus. Their spring meeting opens on a quier note moday, when Never So Lovely may represent the best bet on the card in the Hambleton : taket. Michael Stoute's filly, who easily justified favourtism on her reappearance at Warwick, is the worst drawn of the previous winners in the race. Prince of Java and Robin Brook, successful at Ayr and Beverley respectively, will break from stalls 13 and 15, while Never So Lovely is drawn, two on the outside of the field. But the Realm filly's early speed may enable her to overcome this disadvantage.

In the Sowerby Stakes, Stoute runs Tin Mine, a good looking colt by Blakency. Tin Mine beat Brilliant at Newbury last September on the second of his only two runs as a two-year-old. Held in high regard by his trainer, Tin Mine seems certain to make a iseful handicapper this season.

But the trainer's six winners so far have all been fillies and

But the trainer's six winners so far have all been fillies and his colts have appeared to need

their first race. I am taking Jeremy Hindley's Ripon winner, Prince Carl, to bear Tin Mine and King Flush, who was impressive when beating some well fancied southern-trained maidens in the bottomless ground at Newcastle's Easter meeting.

It could be an all Yorkshire

It could be an all Yorkshire finish to the Briton Apprentices' Handicap, in which Bill Watts's Kithairon can complete a third win at the expense of Widgeon. Stoute can take the £2,000 Ladbroke Leisure Handicap, at Leicester, with his four-year-old filly. Oriental Sur. This is a competitive affair with Kalgoorlie, Pembi Chase and Friday Brown all having shown signs of an imminent return to winning form. But Oriental Star, three times successful last year, can start this season on a winning note.

on a winning note.

Other likely winners at Leicester are Barry Hills' two-year-old Delra Sierra, in the Woolsthorne Maiden Stakes and Seven Winds, who has Billion and Pin Tuck to overcome in the Spring Handicap Stakes.

Epsom results

Silk Lady, 5 f. by Tribal Chief— Anjonic (Mrs. N. Collins), 4-3 B. Rouse 18-13 fav) 1 Ladyracer. B. Japo (5-1) 2 Flashy Leoker. P. Cook (5-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 10-1 Miss Dilke (4th), 35-1 Piors, Tewn Bibes, 6 ran. TOTE: Wm, 16p; places, 12p, 27p, Forecast: 38p, P. Ashworth, at Epsom, 5t, 2t, 36.6sec.

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Sinte Ponsion (1979 D. McLingmont), 8-12 - P. Eddery 115-2 1
Mr Music Man, . P. Cook (14-1) 2
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ALSO RAN: 10-1 Daylot (4th),
Royal Learnd, 16-1 Sparints, 20-1
Past Frigate, West Stool, 34-1 Ernel,
100-1 Hampshire, 10 van.

Lady Rhaptody, Ron Hutchinson (20-1) 2 Straday Park, .. P. Nadden (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-1 Princess Tiern, 10-1 Brightelmstone, 15-1 Swagger, 15-1 Brightelmstone, 25-1 Swagger, 25-1

ALSO RAN: 5-1 far Self Selfende (4th), 11-2 Relative Ease, 6-1 Keitstewn, 16-1 Genthym, 12-1 Relative, 15-1 Gallico, 16-1 Rhactic, 32-1 Glenstiver, 11 ran.

Squash rackets

2.0 (2.04) WESTMINSTER STAKES (2-5-0 filles: 21,037: 5()

2.30 (2.32) WARREN STAKES (3.y-c. 54.333: 11,81 TOTE: Win, 55p, places, 15n, 21p, lp: dual Forecast: £2, 76. P. Walwyn, Lambourn, 51, 41, 2min 42,05sec.

38 (3.31) LADEROKE

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Balanred, J. G. Shepperd (5-1): 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Heracles (4th), 13-3 Happy Vicerous, 9-1 Ginri, 25-1 Khunenbach, Two Together, Washington Grey, Brillian Rogaries, 10 (an.)

TOTE: him, 372: piaces, 160, 120 TOTE: Win, 57p: places, 16p, 14p, 18p; dual forreast: \$1.11. B. Swilt, at Epsom. II, 31 lmhn 35.44sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Lady More & Lurent, 5.40. Troble. Willionaire. Villagra and Nearly New, 255.50. Jackput \$215.50.

SHEFFIRID: European team cham-plouship: England beat Finland 5—U: Walles boat Greece C-U: Notherlands boat France 5—U: Sweden heat Bel-glum 5—U: Breland beat West Ger-many 5—U: Treland beat West Ger-many 5—U:

Horse show

First five separated by only four points

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

A local rider, Jane Macdonald, is in the lead after the first day for dressage at the Badminton borse trials. She is riding Anna Maria, named after Beatrix Potter's Rolling Pinney Rat, and they remained well within bounds, and hold a three point lead over the is in the lead after the lirst day of dressage at the Badminton borse rials. She is riding Anna Maria, named after Beatrix Potter's Rolling Pinned Rat, and they hold a three point lead over the first of the West German contingent, Hans Melzer on Salut.
Lucinda Prior-Palmer is only fractionally behind on Killaire, who was second at Burghley last year. Anna Buxton, Christopher Collins's sister, is fourth on Special Constable, narrowly ahead of Miranda Frank on Collingwood, a Taunton Vale winner. Only four points separate the first five horses.

points separate the first five horses.

Captain Mark Phillips, deputizing for Princess Anne, is lying sixth on the Queen's horse, Goodwill. He came into the arena in mid-morning, but luckily, before he started to ride his test, the chief steward, Major Lawrence Rook, noticed that Goodwill was incorrectly accounted, wearing a Grakle (crossed) noseband, which is not allowed, rather than the conventional Cavesson pattern.

He pointed it out to Captain Phillips, who went out and, with Princess Anne's assistance,

they are now comfortably placed. With half the fleld still to go, the position will change today, when the other two West German riders and Miss Partinson will go round, but possibly less so than it former years when the first day has been more restricted. The cross-country course, with 34 obstacles, has been altered and half of Colonel Frank Weldon's obstacles are new. obstacles are new.

They have been redesigned to encourage riders to be more adventurous. "It is important to avoid the risk of hurring horses", he said, "but the course will not be easy and it is still a serious test. But there are more sail-on fences, and at each of the difficult, places there is a reward for skill and at least one alternative for those with a more realistic view of their own or their horse's limitations." Even the lake in front of Badminton House is new and now resembles a Cornish fishing village waterfront.

Athletics

Thompson is permitted to overlook AAA marathon

Ian Thompson will miss this apparent reluctance to become too year's AAA marathon champion-ship, at Rugby on May 7. He has passed up the chance of seeking passed up the chance of seeking revenge over Barry Watson, last year's surprising winner, to undergo a special racing test which he hopes will help him decide if he can stand up to the defence of his Commonwealth and European titles next year.

The 1978 Commonwealth Games take place in Edmonton, Canada, three weeks before the European championships in Prague, Thomp-son's preparation is to include an event in Amsterdam on May 21 and the Polytechnic murathon on

and the Polytechnic marathon on June 12.

He also plans to run in New York on October 24 and Auckland three weeks later. "I am not sure yet that I want to defend both titles next year, but at least I have the chance now to see if it is a practical possibility. I want to see if my legs can mke the strain." Thompson said.

John Martell, the AAA national administrator, said: "Normally we would not grant an athlete permission to compete abroad where it clashes with a domestic championship, but in this case

championship, but in this cose we see the value of Thompson's planning and he goes with our seed wishes." good wishes."

Ciff Temple writes: Sunsilk, the shampoo manufacturers, are putting £5.000 into this year's national women's championships in August. They are taking over as sponsors of a meeting involving over 1.000 female attitetes. At a reception to announce this a reception to announce this yesterday evening, Maria Hartman, the honorary secretary of the association, explained that the previous sponsors of the cham-

ploastips, Bird's Eye, were going to put £20,000 into the British sprint relay team over the next four years.

They were thus now covering the interests of both male and female athletes although they will female sthictes, although they will retain their sponsorship of an annual scholarship course for promising young girl athletes. The women's AAA continues its

deeply involved with anything associated with men's athletics and look instead towards the specific femininity of the new sponsor's product.

Attending the reception were Karina Jane Colebrook and Mary Stewart, who both won gold medals at the recent European indoor championships and who are now forming their own plaus for the season. Miss Colebrook has already been in outdoor action with a promising start—a personal best time of 54.3sec in the 400 metres on a windy day at Notting-

The time will encourage her or the summer, particularly as she has an 800 metre race at what she terms an "obscure" site planned for the near future. Her best distance is 800 metres and realises the pressures which be on her to become the first British girl to break 2 minutes for the distance every time she lines up for the race.

However, she admits that her sudden improvement this winter has given her both confidence and apprehension for the outdoor season, and she will be glad "when the first 800 metres race is over". Living in Caistor, Lincoinshire, she has the advantage over Miss Stewart of being able to keep out of the public eye when

Miss Stewart was bemoaning the Miss Stewart was bemoaning the fact that, unlike Miss Colebrook, she is never offered a 400 metro race, much as she would like one. Even if I did run one, everyone would expect me to get close to the Bridsh record. I've never run a compeditive 400 metres. I'm offered only 800, 1,500 or 3,000 metre events."

It is the longer distance, which she has never raced outdoors, which she will contest at the national championships to see how national championships to see how she fares. There is a possibility that she may step up to the distance for the 1978 European outdoor championships.

Snooker

Thorburn has good start

Rex Williams, the number six seed, 11—4 at the interval of their 25-frame first round match. In another first round match Alex Higgins, the Irish champion, maintained his overnight advantage

For the record

Clifford Thorburn, the Canadian champion, moved impressively to-wards the second round of the World Professional smooker championship, sponsored by Embassy, in Sheffield yesterday when he won the first seven frames to lead period of their 25-frame Eddie Charlton, the Australian champion, completed a 13—5 win over David Taylor, of Manchester, by winning the first frame of the final period of their 25-frame match yesterday afternoon.

Tennis

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4.10 APRIL FILLIES' STAKES (3y-o maidens:
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66 4.45 ATHLONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,252: 5f)

Sandown Park selections

Leicester programme

2.45 KNIPTON STAKES (2-y-o: £424: 51)

3.15 LEISURE STAKES (Handicap: £2,430: 1m)

1 3240-30 Early Dawn, M. Jarvis, 4-9-13 B. Raymond

4 02204-0 Premier Bond (D), P. Coln, 4-8-9 C. Bestion

5 212233- Andv Row (D), P. Coln, 4-8-9 C. Bestion

6 410226- Oriental State (C.D), M. Scotte, 1-8-7 G. Bestiry

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1 12213- Jesury Spiendid, J. Raymond, 1-8-7 G. Bestiry

1 12213- Jesury Spiendid, J. Raymond, 1-7-70 B. Salmon

1 4001-2 Rajpoortie, M. J. Powenger, 4-7-7 G. B. Salmon

1 50113-4 Friday Brown (C-D), M. Masson, 4-7-8 H. Bahanina 5

1 7 200023- Beite Vue, R. Mison, 4-7-17 H. Bahanina 5

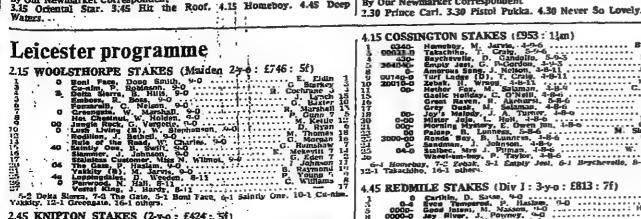
3-1 Permit Chase, 4-1 Kalgoortie, 6-1 Andy Row, 8-1 Friday Brown, Oriental Star, 10-1 Jenny Spiendid, Premier Bond, 14-1 Early Dawn, 20-1 Belie Vue,

3.45 SPRING STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-of £1,006: 15m)

By Our Earing Correspondent
2.0 Taikuns Melody. 2.30 Marjolaine. 3.5 Air Trooper. 3.35 Wealth
Tax. 4.10 Lorelene. 4.45 Beethoven.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Hamish. 2.30 Dior Queen. 3.35 Conifer. 4.40 Lorelene.

Leicester selections

by Our Racing Staff
2.15 Delm Sierra. 2.45 Myth Utopia. 3.15 Oriental Star. 3.45 Seven
Winds, 4.15 Homeboy, 4.45 Pak Lok. 5.15 Stiff Sentence.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Oriental Star. 3.45 Hit the Roof, 4.15 Homeboy, 4.45 Deep



Thirsk selections

By Our Racing Staff

4.45 REDMILE STAKES (Div I : 3-y-o : £813 : 7f)

2.0 Vicar's Lass. 2.30 Prince Carl. 3.9 Sunshine Lie. 3.30 Lady Alinba. 4.0 Kithalron. 4.30 NEVER SO LONELY is especially recommended.





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1.30: 1. Lesten Here (6-4 fay): 2.
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Liability for cargo claims paid in US

Before Mr Justice Brandon

[Judgment delivered April 6] His Lordship held that where the and the other damaged (the World Mermaid) in a collision, and where the cargo owners had received \$2.485.880 in settlement of their claim in the United States, the owners of the Motta waste protected from being 50 states, the owners of the word were protected from being 50 per cent liable in respect of the cargo claim by virtue of the proviso in section 1(1)(c) of the Moritime Conventions Act, 1911.
Mr Barry Sheen QC, and Mr
David Steel for the plaintiffs, the
owners of the World Mermaid;
Mr Michael Mustill, QC, and Mr
Nicholas Philips for the owners of
the Clacinto Metha

the Giacinto Motta. the Glacinto Motta.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in 1967 the World Mermald collided with the Glacinto Motta on the high seas; the Motta was lost and her owners claimed to have suffered £500,000 damage. Her cargo was also lost and the cargo owners claimed f1,350,000. The Mermaid was damaged and her

owners claimed £250,600.

There were two sets of proceedings. In the United States the Cargo owners' claim for 53,353,268 was settled for \$2,485,880. In England the owners were parties to a collision action in which lia-hility had been agreed on the bility had been agreed on the basis of equal blame. The owners of the Motta were not liable to the cargo owners for the loss of the cargo owners for the loss of the cargo by virtue of The Hague rules which applied to contracts of carriage. The limitation fund of the Mermaid was 2845,705, according to the law of England. The two questions of law before the court concerned the \$2.485.880 paid by the owners before the court concerned the \$2,485,880 paid by the owners of the Mermaid to the owners of the Mcta's cargo: (1) whether and to what extent the damages recoverable by the owners of the Mermaid from the owners of the Motta included the cargo claim; and (2) assuming that the Mermaid owners had a right to limit their liability arising out of the col-

liston under the Merchant Ship-ping Acts, 1894-1974, whether they were entitled to retain out of the limitation fund a sum in respect of the whole or any part of the

The:answer to the first questiondepended upon the true construc-tion of section 1 of the Maritime; Conventions Act, 1911, which had Brussels Collision Convention and the Brussels Collision Convention and the Brussels Salvage Convention signed by this country in 1910. The main purpose of the Act was to establish the rule that, in the case of casualties caused by the faults of two or more ships, the faults of two or more ships, the liability for the resulting loss or damage should be in proportion to their respective degrees of fault, which involved the repeal of the old English Admiralty rule under which, in both-to-blame collision cases, liability was divided equally without regard to the respective degrees of fault. Section 1 (1) of the Act pro-

Section 1 (1) of the Act pro-vided that "Where, by the fault of two or more vessels, damage or loss is caused to one or more of those vessels, to their cargoes or those ressels, to their cargoes or freight, or to any property on board, the liability to make good the damage or loss shall be in proportion to the degree in which each vessel was in fault: Provided that, . . (c) puting in the section shall affect the liability of any person under a contract of carriage or any contract or shall be construed as imposing any liability upon any person from which he is exempted by any contract or by any provision of law, or as affecting the right of any person to limit his liability in the manner provided by law. (2) The expression 'freight' includes passage money and hire, and reference to damage and loss caused by the fault of a vessel shall be construed as including reference to any salvage or other expenses, consequent upon that fault, recoverable at law by way of damages."

In contrast, sections 2 and 3,

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had to be used certifying that the requisite notice had been given to the plaintiffs.

Chancery Division

Self-appointed agent must account

English v Dedham Vale Properties Ltd Before Mr Justice Slade

Where before exchange of convalues before exchange of con-tracts a proposed purchaser made a planning application in the name of the proposed vendors but with-out their knowledge, consent or authority and made a profit out of the permission which was obtained before the date for com-pletion but was not disclosed as

the only other offer then available.

According to Mr Harrington, he told her he would like on behalf of the company to make an application for planning permission affecting a single plot near the existing bungalow, explaining that he wanted to make it in their names, because of a "brush of personalities" he had had with one in a responsible position with Essex County Council, and that the plaintiffs had agreed. That Mrs English absolutely denied.

His Lordship was prepared to accept that Mr Harrington had briefly mentioned that he was proposing to make an appplication

proposing to make an appplication in their names in respect of the small plot: but since that involved but also a completely different application from any previously discussed, it was incumbent on him to make quite clear precisely what he had in mind and that he agreement the previous or their names. The intended to use their names. The evidence indicated that Mrs English, who had a keen business sense, would have asked for some sense, would have asked for some additional quid pro quo, it she had been fully aware that he was contemplating a more limited form of planning application with an inherently greater chance of success than any previously discussed, and particularly wented to use their success. their names. His Lordship was therefore satisfied that she had

giren no true consent to the use of their names for any such application. Application:
However, his Lordship entirely rejected the allegation that Mr Harrington had made any representations in relation to the plauning position which he knew to be untrue. Nor was Mrs English misled as to the prospects of obtaining permission, and her claim based on such misrepresentation

After the meeting on May 21, After the meeting on May 21, the plaintiffs' solicitors drew up a formal contract, and engrossments were ready by July 13. On July 14, a week before the exchange of contracts, Mr Harrington caused a cargo claim, or to have the whole or any part of it taken into account in the distribution of the

company employee to submit the planning application to Essex County Council showing the applicants as Mr and Mrs English, and purported to sign it as their agent. The application was accompanied by a certificate in accordance with section 16 (1) (a) of the Act of 1962. If that form had not been used, a certificate in accordance with section 16 (1) (b) would have had to be used certifying that

[Judgment delivered April 19]

to the plaintiffs.

In September, 1971, Mrs English asked that the contract be cancelled, saying that her husband was too ill to move. Mr Harrington refused, but would defer completion date, which was eventually arranged for December 9, 1971. Outline planning permission was granted on October 20, but the plaintiffs were not informed.

His Lordship accepted Mrs Engthe vendors, he was held accountable for such profit.

His Lordship so held in a reserved judgment in an action by Mrs Eisle English, and her late husband, against the defendant property company, Dedham Vale Properties Ltd.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, and Mr Adrian Trevelyan Thomas for Mrs English; Mr Leslie Joseph for the defendant company.

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property developing company
owned and controlled by a Mr
Harrington, an architect with planning experience.

By the writ, dated March 30,
1972, he plaintiffs south resclsion and damages or alternatively
damages for misrepresentation.
Mr English died on Jennary 6,
1974, Ar the Irial his Lordship
had given leave to re-amend the
statement of claim to introduce a
new cause of action, so as to claim
that the defendant company was
accountable for profits by reason
of matters set out in the original
statement of claim, namely, thet
on July 14, 1971, the defendant's
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While there was force in the submission that the mere making of a planning application could not give rise to such a relationship where none would otherwise have existed, his Lordship was not convinced by it.

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Where during negotiations for sale, the proposed purchaser in the name of, and purporting to act on behalf of, the vendor, but without his consent or authority took some action in regard to the property, whether the making of a planning application or a contract for sale or anything else, which if disclosed to the vendor might reasonably be supposed to be likely to influence him in deciding whether or not to conclude the contract, a fiduciary relationship arose. Such fiduciary relationship arose in the sense that there was a duty on the proposed purchaser to disclose, before conclusion of the contract, what he had done as the vendor's purported agent and correspondingly in the event of non-disclosure a duty to account for disclosure a duty to account for any profit made in the course of the purported agency, unless the vendor consented to his remining

Here the vendors had never consented and the company must account for the profit made. Whether or not there was a jurisdiction to award damages, his Lordship felt it would not be an appropriate case in which to do so. An account of profits accruing from the non-disclosure and the subsequent grant of planning per-mission and an order for payment of all moneys found due would therefore be ordered.

Damages were later agreed at 3,000. Solicitors: H. T. Bowles & Co. Manningtree; David Cohen Goldsobel.

in relation to personal injuries or loss of life, provided that both or all the ships in fault were jointly and severally liable for the full amount of the damage or loss, with subsequent rights of contribution, if necessary, between them.

The kinds of property dealt

the kinds of property dealt with in section 1 were (a) the ships in fault themselves; (b) the cargoes or other goods on board such ships; (c) and the freights of such ships. As to liability for damage or loss to those kinds of property, the section provided that each ship in fault should be severally liable in proportion to the degree of her proportion to the degree of her fault. So, if a collision occurred between ships A and B. both being at fault, and A was 30 per cent and B 70 per cent to blame, then, subject to proviso (c), A was severally liable for 30 per cent and B for 70 per cent of the damage or loss caused. There was no joint liability of both ships for the whole or any part of the damage or loss.

By the agreement of settlement between the two shipowners, the loss of the Motta cargo had to be taken to have been caused by the equal fault of both ships. Therefore each ship would be liable under English law for 50 per cent of the loss unless protected by proviso (c), which stated that nothing in cartion 1. proviso (c), which stated that nothing in section 1 was to be construed as imposing any liability upon any person from which he was exempted by contract; and the owners of the Motta were exempted from liability for loss of cargo in the events that had occurred. The result of the exemption, preserved by proviso (c), was that if the cargo owners had sued the owners of the Motta in England their claim would have failed and they would have recovered nothing.

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If they had sued the owners of the Mermaid in England they would (subject to the statutory right of owners to limit their liability) have recovered 50 per cent right of owners to limit their liability) have recovered 50 per cent of their loss. That was because the Collision Convention and the 1911 Act adopted the pre-existing Admiralty rule—the Milau rule—that cargo was identified, so far as fault was concerned, with its carrying ship. That rule, which did not apply to persons on board a ship at fault, though much criticized, survived embalmed in the Brussels Collision Convention, 1910, and the domestic legislation of countries party to it.

of countries party to it.

The United States were not a party to the Convention and their party to the Convention and their maritime law on the liability of colliding ships for loss of, or damage to, cargo differed from that of England. Under United States law the Milan rule did not apply. Cargo was treated in the same way as a passenger carried in a ship at fault under English law, as an innocent party unaffected by such fault. So, where cargo was lost or damaged by a collision between ships A and B caused by the fault of both, both ships were (subject (a) to any statutory or the fault of both, both smps were (subject (a) to any statutory or contractual exemption or limitation of liability on which the carrying ship was entitled to rely and (b) to any statutory right of the non-carrying ship to limit ber liability) jointly and severally liable to the cargo owners for the whole amount of their damage or loss.

Such an important difference be-

Such an important difference be-tween United Kingdom and United States law led to much forum shopping. The present case was an example. The cargo owners elected to sue the owners of the Mermaid in the United States to recover from them alone in that country, if possible the whole amount of their loss. Their claim in the United States was originally for \$3,353,268 but was settled by the payment of \$2,485,880. In order to answer the first

question, it was necessary to decide (1) whether the cargo claim maid for which the owners of the Motta would be liable under sec-tion 1 of the 1911 Act unless protected by proviso (c); and (2) if so, whether the owners of the

The question was whether it made any difference that the claim of the cargo owners which the Marmald had paid off was not

made in England but in a non-Convention jurisdiction like the United States. Was the liability in English law of the Motta to the Mermald (apart from the effect of proviso (c)) to be increased because the cargo owners had sued the Mermald in the United States rather than in Eugland or

in some Convention country? His Lordship's conclusion was that, applying general principles to the problem, if the limility of the Mermaid to cargo owners in the United States on the basis of the full amount of the loss instead of a half, was a reasonably fore-seeable consequence of the col-lision, then, even though such liability on such a basis could not have been enforced in England or have been enforced in England or any other Convention country, the Mermaid was entitled, subject Mermaid was entitled, subject always to proviso (c), to include it in their damage claim. The nature of United States law must be well known to all shipowners and the liability in question must be regarded as a reasonably foreseeable consequence of the collision. The cargo claim was damage or loss to the Mermaid for which the Motta would, apart from the effect, if any, of proviso from the effect, if any, of proviso (c), be 50 per cent liable under section 1 of the Act.

The owners of the Mermald contended that the exemption from liability did not protest the owners of the Motta from a claim over by them in respect of the cargo claim as part of their claim for damages in the collision action. The owners of the Motta contended that it did. His Lordship had no doubt that the Motta owners were correct. The terms ship had no doubt that the Motta owners were current. The terms of proviso (c) were wide enough, in their ordinary meaning, to preserve for a party a defence which he had to a claim, whether brought against him directly by the primary claimant who had suffered the damage or loss concerned, or indirectly by another party, also in fault, who had had to pay the primary claimant in full for the damage or loss and now asserted a right to recover over part of what he had paid; and so to construe them was in accord with the policy them was in accord with the policy of the Act. The effect of the proviso was to protect the owners of the Motta from liability on the

cargo claim.

As to the second question, the owners of the Motta had not argued that the owners of the Mermaid were not entitled to have the cargo claim taken into account by way of credit in the distribution of their limitation fund. The dispute was rather to the amount of the notional claim against the fund in respect of which credit should be given. The owners of the Mermaid contemied that the amount should be the sum paid by them in settlement in the United States. The owners of the Motta said that it should be the figure at which the cargo owners would have been entitled under English law if they had brought it against the limitation fund of the owners of the Mermaid in England.

His Lordship had no hestation cargo claim.

maid in England.

His Lordship had no hesitation in preferring the latter contention which appeared to be in accordance with both principle and authority: The Crathie (1897) P 178) and The Kronprinz Olav (1921) P 52).

([1921] P S2).

It followed that while the owners of the Mermaid were entitled to be given credit in the distribution of that limitation fund in respect of the cargo claim, the amount to be allowed to them could not exceed the amount of the dividend which would have been receivable by the cargo owners from such fund if they had brought their claim against it, instead of enforcing payment in the United States. In calculating what the amount of such dividend would have been, it was necessary would have been, it was necessary to proceed on the basis that the cargo owners' right of recovery would have been governed by English law, and under that law they would only have been entitled to bring a claim against the fund for 50 per cent of their loss.

Both questions having been decided in the manner contended for by the owners of the Motta, they were entitled to costs. Solicitors: Ince & Co; Militor

Queen's Bench Division

Hiring car for 25 weeks not unreasonable

Daily Office Cleaning Contractors Ltd v Shefford Before Judge William Stabb. QC, slrting as deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division

[Judgment delivered April 20] The hiring by a company of a Jaguar for 25 weeks for a director's use while his American Car, a Rambler Ambassador, was being repaired after a collision was not unreasonable in the circumstances. The long period for repair was mainly due to difficulties over soare parts. spare parts.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs, the Daily Office Cleaning Contractors Ltd. for £1,736, the cost of the hire, against the defendant, Mr Cecli Thomas ! hefford, whose negligent driving had caused the accident. Mr Michael Harris for the com-pany; Mr Keith Topley for the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the only question was whether, in all the circumstances, the company had acted reasonably in incurring the hire charge of £7.5 a week for a Jaguar X.j6 as a substitute car for the 25 weeks it took to complete sufficient repairs to render the Rambler roadworthy.

The company provided for each of its 12 working directors a prestige car for the purpose of conducting the company's highly competitive business. Apart from the Rambler, the cars included Daimlers, Jagnars and Mercedes. The directors covered a large milage and it was necessary to have reliable and prestige cars. have reliable and prestige cars. After the accident, in December, 1974, the Rambler was towed to

a garage with whom the company had dealt for many years. The garage passed it on to coach builders for bodywork repairs. The garage also carried on a self-drive hire service. The company litred the Jaguar from them at a concessionary rate of 575 a week against the normal charge of 5100.

The coach builders did not succeed in getting the required spare parts until June, 1975. The Rambler was ready for use in that mouth and the biring of the Jaguar was terminated.

It was contended by the defendant that the Jaguar was unnecessarily expensive, that a medium range car would have sufficed, and that the company's conduct in hirluz the Jaguar was

The principle on which the

problem should be approached was set out in Magne and McGregor on Damages (12th ed. 1961, p 145, para 158), cited with approval by Lord Justice Davies in Moore v DER Ltd (1971) WLR 1476, 1479: "Although the plaintiff must act with the defendant's as well as with his own interests in mind, he is only required to act reasonableness is not high in view of the fact that the defendant is an admitted wrong doer. Lord Macmillan . . in Banco de Partueal v Waterlow & Sons Ltd (1932) AC 452, 506) said: ". . It is often easy after an emergency has passed to criticize the steps which have been taken to meet it, but such criticism does not come well from those who have themselves created the emergency. The law is satisfied if the party placed in a difficult situation by reason of the breach of a duty owed to him has acted reasonably in the adoption of remedial measures and he will not be disentitled to recover the cost of such measures merely because the party in breach can suggest that other measures less burdensome to him might have been taken."

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On that basis there was no reason why the company should be required to shop around in order to hire for a lesser sum a car of a lower standard from car or a lower standard from some concern with whom the company did not normally deal. They were entitled to here the Jacuar as being a car of comparable prestige status to that of the Rambler, particularly because they were only being called upon as old customers to pay \$75 a week instead of \$100.

The defendant further contended The defendant further contended that the company had acted unreasonably in allowing such a delay in delivery of the spare parts. His Lordship took the view that in placing the repair job in reputable hands and thereafter pressing the repairers to hasten the completion of the job. hasten the completion of the the company had done all that was reasonably required of them. Equally he was satisfied that the coach builders had acted reason-

In the result, although the length and cost of the hire of the substitute car at first sight seemed inordinately great, it had not been shown that the company had been unreasonable. They were the victims of circumstances for which they were not to blame. Solicitors: Horne, Engall & Freeman, Egham; A. D. damm & Co.

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The Government of the Kingdom of Swaziland has negotiated a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to assist a program of development in Secondary Education. The program will inclinde the construction of new schools and expansion of existing schools togener with teachers housing at estimated costs totalling JSS4.8 million at complement.

Subject to approval o the loan by IBRD, construction is scheduled to begin during 1977 and to continue through 1979. Companies from member countries of the IBRD and Switzerland interested in participating in the proposed tenders are invited to apis for registration in accordance with the provisions similated in the form for registration which may be obtained from the address below.

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> M. J. Shanahan, RIBA, ACA, Swariland Project for Educational Develop., PO Box 1198, Mbabane, Swariland Telephone Mbabane 3305, Telegraph SPEDCABLE.

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The Government of the Kinadom of Swaziland has negotiated a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Bevelopment to assist a programme of development a Secondary Education. The programme will include the procurement of equipment and furniture for all subjects in Junior Secondary schools at estimated costs totalling US \$.4m.

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OF THE SUDAN Roads and Bridges Public Corporation

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR **PREQUALIFICATION**

Tenders will be invited during August 1977 for the construction of a major asphalt paved trunk road of approximately 250 km. length along the Blue Nile from in The Democratic Republic of The Sudan. The work will be financed by the Government of The Sudan and a loan provided jointly by The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development and the Kowalt Fund for Arab

The Roads and Bridges Public Corporation requests The Roads and Bridges Public Corporation requests international road construction contractors who may be interested in the execution of these works to furnish the information required on the "Contractor Prequalification Data Sheer" which may be obtained through the offices of the Consultants to the Corporation. Contractors who in the opinion of The Roads and Bridges Public Corporation are qualified to undertake work of such magnitude will subsequently be invited to collect tender documents during August 1977 for submission of tanders at the end of October 1977. The construction works include asphaltic concrete paving, bridges, miscellaneous structures, and other incidental works.

Prequalification Dam from interested contractors must be received by the Director General. Roads and Bridges Public Corporation, P.O. Box 756, Khartoum, Sudan—not later than 30 June 1977.

"Contractors Prequalification Data Sheets" obtained from the offices of the Consultants at :

Louis Berger International, 100 Halsted Street. East Orange, New Jersey 07019, U.S.A.

Kampsax International A/S Dagmarhus 12, H.C. Andersens DK-1553 Copenhagen V.,

or from the Consultants' offices in The Sudan at :

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15th day of April O. N. MARTIN. Liquidator

KULEKHANI HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT, NEPAL

TENDER NOTICE

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Sealed tenders are invited from the experienced parties for the design, supply, erection, testing and commissioning of the following:-

- (a) Radial gates, roller gates, slide gates and sand flush gates.
- (b) Butterfly valve and hollow jet valve.
- (c) Penstock of 1340 m. in length.

Tender documents can be obtained from this office or Nippon Koei's Head Office on payment of US\$60 per set from 25th April to 8th July, 1977. Tender should reach this office before 13.00 hours of July 10, 1977 and will be opened on the same day at 14.00 hours in presence of tenderers or their authorised representative. Address:

- Kulekhani Hydro-electric Development Board, His Majesty's Government of Nepal, Babar Mahal, Kathmandu, Nepal. Cable Address: KHEP, Kathmandu, Nepal.
- Nippon Koei Co. Ltd., 1-11, Uchisaiwai-cho, 2-chome, chiyodaku, Tokyo, Japan.

NOTICE

JORDAN ELECTRICITY AUTHORITY **HUSSEIN THERMAL POWER STATION** 2-66 MW UNITS NOS. 4 & 5 STAGE 3

The Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) has applied to Arab Funds (Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development; The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development and the Saudi Fund for Development) for financing the installation of two 66 MW Steam Turbine-Gouerating units and all required auxiliaries which are expected to be commercially operable on 1 November 1980 (Unit No. 4) and 1 May 1981 (Unit No. 5).

Stage I of the project is presently very near its completion and consists of a two 33 MW unit installation to be operational

y May 1977. Stage II of the project is presently being implemented and consists of a 33 MW unit installation to be operational by 15 Stage II of the project is presently being implemented and consists of a 33 MeV unit installation to be operational by 13 August 1978.

Stage III of the project consists of extending the facilities under construction to include necessary civil works and electromechanical equipment required for the new two 55 MW Steam Unit Installation.

In general the works under this Stage III shall consist of the following:

(a) The manufacture, supply, fabrication, transportation, installation and testing of all mechanical equipment for the BOILER ROUSE SIDE of the installation including the boilers, all associated pumps, control equipment and necessary piping, and

storage tanks.

(b) The manufacture, supply, fabrication, transportation, installation and testing of all mechanical equipment for the TURBINE ROOM SIDE of the installation including turbo-generators, all associated pumps, control equipment and necessary piping. Included also, is the manufacture, supply, fabrication, transportation, installation and testing of AIR-COOLED CONDENSERS including all auxiliary fans and necessary piping.

(c) The manufacture, supply, fabrication, transportation, installation and testing of all necessary electrical equipment, including transformers, switchgoar, control centres, wiring, conduit, trays, lighting fixtures, intercommunication equipment, miscellaneous statters and switches, etc.

(d) The manufacture, supply, fabrication, transportation, installation and testing of all required equipment and materials for a reinforced concrete extension to the power house and the auxiliary boiler house. In addition, required also will be foundations for the building and equipment, all hardware, plumbing air conditioning and vendiating facilities, readwork, excavation and grading.

Bidding Documents will be available on 2 May 1977, for a non-returnable fee of \$500.00 US Dollars (167 Jordan Dinars) payable to The Kuljian Corporation or to The Jordan Electricity Authority.

Bidders who are interested in receiving documents should write to the Engineer (Kuljian) or to the JEA at the addresses given below:

given below:

DIRECTOR GENERAL, JORDAN ELECTRICITY AUTHORITY, POST OFFICE BOX 2310, AMMAN. JORDAN.

THE KULJIAN CORPORATION. 3624 SCIENCE CENTER, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104 U.S.A., ATTENTION: MR. E. H. MCLATCHY

Bids will be due on 1 August, 1977. The Bid date of 1 August, 1977, will be held firm and NO extensions will be granted One set of bidding documents will be available at the above listed addresses for reference by the interested bidders prior

KULEKHANI HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT

TENDER NOTICE 033/34-6

Sealed tenders are invited from the experienced parties for the supply, delivery, erection, testing and commissioning of three sets of 750 KW diesel generating sets required for power supply for the construction of the Project.

Tender documents can be obtained from this office on payment of US\$33 per set from April 8 to June 7, 1977.

Tenders should reach this office before 13.00 hours on June 8, 1977, and will be opened on the same day at 14.00 hours in the presence of tenderers or their authorized representative.

> Office: Kulekhani Hydro-electric Development Board His Majesty's Go :ernment of Nepal Babar Mahal, Kat hmandu, Nepal Cable Address: KHEP, Kathm andu, Nepal

INTERCONEXION ELECTRICA S.A. **BOGOTA-COLOMBIA**

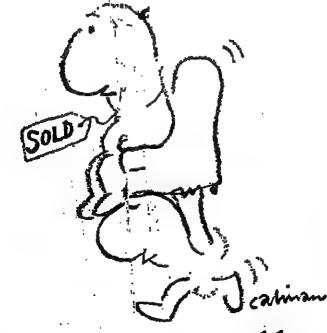
REGISTRATION OF CONTRACTING FIRMS

Interconexion Electrica S.A. hereby announces to the firms which have not yet submitted registration documents to participate in the bid corresponding to the supply and erection of materials and equipment for the 500kV transmission line interconnecting the ISA's central system with the Corelca's Caribbean coast zone of the country, that the period for submission of such documents has been extended to June 1st, 1977.

According to the Colombian law, decreto 150 of 1976, article 32, contracting can only be performed by firms previously registered, classified and qualified.

Interconexion Electrica S.A. intend to call for bids for the supply of materials and construction of the transmission line in April 1977.

Registration documents must be submitted to: Interconexion Electrica, S.A., Calle 37 No 8-43, 7th Floor, Bogota, Colombia.



bric-a-bac or a Pirelli calendar, advertise in The Times 'For Sale' and 'Wanted' columns by ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234). It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants are found.







On April 21, 1967, a handful of the disgruntled right-wing Greek army officers seized power by coup on the assump-tion that they could run the country better and more efficiently than the politicians. It is took them seven years to learn how wrong they were and, confronted with the risk of war with Turkey, they gave up. Today most of them are serv-ing long terms of imprison-

How far has this experience sobered Greece's militarists? In fact, is a military coup still possible in Greece ten years later?

Premier Constantine Kara-Premier Constantine Karamanlis, the man who takes the treat for extricating Greece from the dictatorial quagmire, likes to say that out of some 150 countries in the world today, only 19 have genuine democracy. In principle, therefore, dictatorial coups are still possible anywhere in the world, given, of course, the appropriate circumstances.

appropriate circumstances.

What makes the outlook for democracy in Greece so much brighter today is the lack of such circumstances. In 1967 the dictatorship was eased in by a discredited parliamentary system, endless political demagogy and corruption, and an idle army that was practically free from political control.

Things are now altogether different. Within the last three years Greek political life—its has been drastically reformed. For all the daily strikes and social effervescence, the country's economy is better off than one would have expected. And the Greek armed forces are too preoccupied with the possibility of an external threat to the nation to have any spare time for politicizing. Above all, the climate in the West is different. Both Europe and the Haired States are less and the United States are less prepared to tolerate a dictatorhip in Greece today than they

were ten years ago.

No one here doubts that there are Greeks who feel nostalgic about the dictatorship or who might even consider sup-porting a coup. There are those who lost their jobs because of the collapse of the junta. They are the most dangerous. They are the cashiered army and police officers, the limited and this is seen by former ministers and state functionaries, and they are under surveillance. But there are also among these Greeks

Mario Modiano.

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an institutionalized power that has successfully circumscribed

the limits of parliamentary gov-

His other pet ambition— industrial democracy — now appears to have produced a still-

born infant in the shape of the Bullock Report. The obloquy that its recommendation for

trade union worker directors in

industry attracted may not have come as a surprise; less pre-

dictable was the Labour Govern-

ment's deep reluctance to legislate on the proposals put for-ward by the Bullock Committee

majority. Without a parliamen-

tary majority, of course, the Callaghan administration cannot

legislate on the lines advocated

by the TUC. But even before the loss of his majority, it was clear that the Prime Minister

was not sold on the idea of extending worker power into

If he has failed in these two areas to achieve what he set our

Some of these are known to gather and discuss from time to time half-baked plans for future coups or political assassinations. But as long as their lifelines to the army, the police, and the state machine are cut, they are powerless.

Dictatorial sympathizers have survived also within the army and the security forces. There, the need to preserve their effectiveness in case of war overrode the urge to cleanse the officers corps of all undemocratic elements. But they have been warned and they are not likely to take the risk to be suspected of conspiring. General Dionysios Arbouzis,

General Dionysios Arbouzis, who was made commander-inchief after the junta's collapse with the task of reorganizing the armed forces, said this week he did not believe another military coup was possible now. He told an interviewer: "The experience gained by the officers (during the dictatorship) was so bitter, that at least for one generation, I can see no recurrence (of coups)".

The leaders of the Greek Government seem confident that one of the best guarantees against coups is that the Government has the full loyalty of the military leadership. They firmly believe that the colonels' coup of 1967

the colonels' coup of 1967 could not have succeeded had it failed to secure the consent of the then chief of staff,

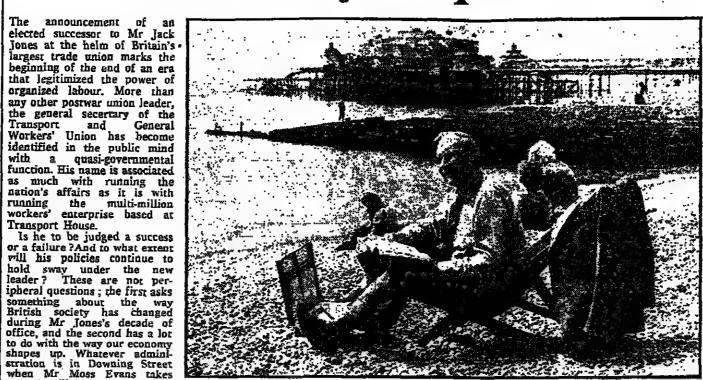
Neral Spandidakis.
The Government has taken adequate precautions to keep the armed forces under full political control, and much of the credit for this goes to Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the Defence Minister, whose shrewd manneuvring, needed in order to consolidate this control, made him the bete noire of the left.

For all these safeguards, there are frequent rumours here of impending coups. Sig-nificantly the public is always notified in advance each time a tank unit moves through town. This shows how sensitive the Greeks still are. It is a

Mario Modiano

As Britain's most influential union leader retires

What kind of legacy can the Jones boys expect?



to get, his achievement in the a profound influence over the field of public policy must be conduct of government. That accounted immense. After In is not to echo the sentiment erument.

By two obvious tests, Mr Jones has failed, thus far, at least. His long campaign to keep Britain out of the European Economic Community, starting in the councils of the TUC and ending on the same hustings as Mr Enoch Powell at the time of the referendum, did not succeed. of the Wilson government he gave political reality to what had hitherto been a rather shadowy electoral concept: the social contract.

Stimulated by the impact of the Heath government's polities on pay, industrial relations and industry, he reinvigorated

and industry, he reinvigorated the traditional links between the unions and the Labour Party. While fighting the Conservative government on one front, in another he was sedulously laying the foundations for agreement when the politi-cal wing of the labour movethe time the concerted on-slaught of the miners and the TUC had brought the Tories to a point where they practi-cally could not govern, the Jones-TUC-Wilson axis already had a programme in draft that

ingly endless confrontation found beguiling. Under the social contract, which Mr Jones is now busy (and probably too late) insisting is quite separate from pay policy, the unions has exercised

an electorate dazed by seem-

conduct of government. That is not to echo the sentiment that "the unions are running the country". They are not, nor have they sought to. But they have successfully insisted on being consulted on a wide range of policies, from labour legislation to pensions

The degree to which that consultation has been effective is the measure of Jack Jones's achievement; and the diminishlog returns that the TUC is now getting from the Govern-ment are the scale of the challenge facing his successor.

The social contract is coming under pressure from both sides: from the Government's refusal to adopt the mildly reflationary policy outlined in the TUC's annual Economic Review and subsequent policy statements; and from the rank-and-file who are more restive about pay than they have been for two years. These are factors that will bear heavily on the changeover of leaders. Mr Evans will be

working alongside Mr Jones for the next year, though he will play a more important role after the TGWU biennial conference in July. The views of

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that they do not do so. No doubt very stern politico-moral-ists would tell them that their

duty is to stay where they are and help to make the Soviet

Union free; but who can hold a fire in his hand by thinking

on the frosty Caucasus? (And

we should remember, from the fate of those Jews who have

been chosen as victims of the

Soviet fear of encouraging

others, what fortifiede the mere

application to leave entails.

speaking, on the chief issues of the day-backing for TUC policy of an orderly return to free collective bargaining; sup-port for the Labour Govert-ment, and for the liaison machinery with its leaders. There will be no sudden rupture in policy, but Mr Jones cannot be-queath his personal authority to his successor, and Mr Evans's rivals will be looking for a more collective style of leader-

ship at Transport House. . Whether it will be forthcoming is another matter. Mr Evans has won a convincing majority over the other candidates; not as big as that accorded to Mr Jones, it is true, but large enough not to feel vulnerable to pressure for a change of course. His trupporters agrees course. His supporters expect continuity, and they will get it, provided the social contract does not fall apart over wages. Mr Jones has no choice in the timing of his leaving; that is dictated by the rule book. He could have wished for a better time, because the coming period is of critical importance for the survival of all that he has fought

They know that neither move-

ment-dissident or emigrant-

will die away naturally, and that a return to the full Stalinist terror would hugely

They can expel a few of the more intractable dissidents like

Solzhenitsyn and Bukovsky (and eventually, no doubt, Salharov); they can use the apparatus of repression, from

state libel and economic sanc-

tions to concentration-camps

and psychiatric-prisons; but they know that the powder-train is laid, and cannot now be

swept up, and they rightly fear to play with matches in its

Now, surely, is the time for an initiative in the West to

brand the communist states as

tyrannies on that one test

vicinity.

Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The Tories must not put all their faith in Mr Heath

top in politics, or so we are often told. But there are some enmities that run so deep as to make impossible the necessary degree of practical coopera tion. So it was with Mr Heath and Mr Powell, a personal animus that went beyond mere differences on policy. So it seems likely to be with Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heath. There has been a renewed flurry of speculation in recent weeks about the chances of his return to the fold, for a very obvious. reason. As the prospect of a Conservative government comes closer, so it is evident that the qualities he would bring—weight and breadth— are not in plentiful supply within the present Shadow

But it would, I believe be an illusion for the Conservatives to depend upon Mr Heath to provide those qualities—and possibly a dangerous illusion, too. When I heard him tell the Conservative Party conference last October that he had complete confidence that difficult decisions in the national in-terest "would be taken by Margaret Thatcher and her col-leagues on the platform. I thought this meant, even though the words had almost seemed to stick in his throat, that while he would not return to the Shadow Cabinet he was

ready to serve under her in a future Conservative govern-I no longer believe it is assimple as that. He is too big a man to serve happily in an administration to which he does not give his full-hearted

consent, and still too bitter to give such consent to a Thatcher administration. Never to say "never" is a good rule for political commentators as well as politicians. His mood might change, in which case his presence would be a major asset. But unless it does he would put at risk the cohesion of a future Conservative government if he were to be

offered and accepted a place.
Yet such a conclusion should be the beginning not the end of the argument. If Mr Heath is not by his presence to correct any excessive bias to the right. right, to ensure that a Thatcher administration would be broad-based in its outlook and appeal, how is that to be

There is no other individual whose inclusion would have the same effect. Mr Peter Walker has set himself up as a tribune of the Tory left, and it would certainly be a pity if a place were not found for him in a Conservative Cabinet. But his return would not be regarded by the general public in the same light. The test will not be any single appointment but the balance of appointments to senior posts and, no less There is no other individual. to senior posts and, no less important, the general tone struck by leading Conservatives and especially by Mrs Thatcher herself.

Those Conservatives who see the task of the next govern-ment in a more crusading light will dispute the need for such close regard to balance. If the aim is to change the course of direction followed by all postwar administrations, roll back the frontiers of the state and to proclaim a new public philosophy, would it not be better to have a Cabinet who believe in these objectives without equiocation or qualification?

That position is logica enough, but there are reason both of electoral calculation and of prudent government fo the Conservatives to seek broader approach. The reason of electoral calculation and both particular and general The particular reason is the The particular reason is the Lib-Lab pact. This has put in the market, as it were, the voters who went Liberal rather than Conservative in 1974, jut who never imagined that they might thereby help to sustain a might thereby help to sustain a Lahour government in offic. Conservative prospects vill be all the better, especially but not only in seats where the Liberals come second last time, if they can capture a good many of those moderaely right-wing Liberals. That is why there is increasing ressure from some Conservative

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The general rea-for all the public heavy bureaucracy and popular demand for the poli-cies of the radica eight. The British electorate have a powerful insunct for the soft option and a quet life. They certainly want less bureaucracy certainly want less bureaucracy and lower taxes, but they also seem to crave sebility of the status quo. Chapee is acceptable, but not lurcher disruption or uncertain adventures.

But it is not only in order to win the election that it will be in the Conservative interest to present a bridd appeal. The scope for minocuvre of a future Conservative; government is bound to be more restricted than such of their restoric, would low suggest. It is toric, would low suggest. It is

toric would low suggest. It is no simple matter for any administration suddenly to change the matter's course of direction. But it is evident from their own analysis that they will rish to cut public spending more than the present Greenment will have done and a switch shill further from direct to indirect taxa-

these chages may be, and no matter low unich general support the may be for them in principle they cannot he achieve without some discomfort. And an incoming Conservative government will find it muces easier to bring them about it is not thought to be induling in an ideological spread

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Mun of the new thinking in the party has come from it. The new emphasis on monetary regraint, which is now gener-all accepted, is quite largely its doing. But there is not mich of a danger that the right-ving will be under-represented if a Thatcher administration. hose who are concerned that should be properly balanced he other side of the scales: To some extent this might be left to the pressure of events. Once in office the Tory sense of self-preservation tends to bring to the fore those who are deemed to be moderate and practical. But the early months of a new Conservative Government will be a crincal time in the history of British politics. What happens then will go far to determine whether the Conservatives con an unacceptable degree of tension. An administration trat appeared to be dominated by the Tory right would not be best qualified to win public

support for policies that are bound to be uncomfortable. That is true as a general proposition, but it will have especial force for the Conservatives next time as they seek to me to apply their own version of the total or substitute for, an incomes policy. The ideas they are now developing will depend for their effectiveness very much on the goodwill of the unions and the public. But that is a subject in itself which will be considered in another article next

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Bernard Levin

Time the West set a match to the Soviet powder train

A recent article in an American to become Israeli immigrants, often strive to deav their Jewish country is one of the best indi- Jewish fellow-cirizens to help shape of increasing anxiety, at number of questions, some of them not touched upon in the article at all, which I think are worth examining. The writer, Paul Jacobs, is largely concerned with the question of whether Jews who want to escape from the Soviet Union should be compelled to say that they want to go to Israel, and whether they should in fact be obliged, or at any rate strongly encouraged, to do so if they are

The problem starts in Russia, of course, in that a Jew applying for permission to leave is very unlikely indeed to get it if he gives any reason other than a feeling of religious and national affiliation with Israel. And nobody could seriously blame those who, given a chance to get out of the Soviet hellhouse by saying that much, and with the strength and courage to go through the interminable process of harassment and vili-fication, or worse, that auto-matically follows any such application, profess a conviction they do not in bruth have, and state as their intended destination a country in which they do not in

truth wish to live that state of affairs I shall come few years ago Soviet citizens to in a moment, but first there of Jewish descent (the fact of is the other end of the narrower such origin has to be recorded question to be considered. Israel in a document—equivalent to is in a peculiar difficulty, in the South African racial " pass" question to be considered. Israel that although she obviously—that Soviet citizens are wants Soviet-Jewish emigrants obliged to carry) would very

other than Israel. But the proportion of Russian-Jewish grants who choose Israel has steadily fallen since 1973, when the Soviet Union first allowed emigration on any serious scale, beginning of the exodus, more than 90 per cent went to Israel, but by late 1976 the proportion was well below half. And these figures have inevitably raised in the minds of the Israelis the fear that the Russians may at any moment say that, since practically all of the emigrants claim affiliation to Zionism or Judaism as their reason for going, the figures show (as in-deed they undoubtedly do) that many are using that claim as no more than a pretext; and this in turn may be used by the Soviet authorities as an excuse for further restricting the emigration, or even stopping it

This is a serious dilemma, and it has by no means been satisfactorily settled. But it brings me to the wider implications, outside the scope of the article that started me off.

entirely.

The Times Diary

Leisure? More like hard work

One startling and bitterly ironic fact indicates the nature The wider implications of of the question, Until a very

Jewish magazine, concerning she also feels an obligation to origins, if they had no strong the problems of the Soviet Jews in danger (as every who want to get out of "their" Soviet Jew is), even at the cost Jewish people and its history, has raised for me a of seeing them go to countries of the disabilities, discriminations and dangers that they faced with such a brand upon them. Since the Soviet Union opened the door by a riny crack, however, not only have many Jews insisted on retaining or regaining their Jewish classification; others with only the most tenuous claim to Jewish blood have been trying to get themselves officially classified as Jews, which prob ably represents the only instance in all human history of people who are not members of a persecuted minority lamouring to be regarded as

belonging to it. For, of course, when emigration began it was not only Soviet Jews who saw a hope of getting to freedom. It would be interesting to know—it would, indeed, be interesting to be in a position to make even the most approxi-Soviet citizens, given the oppor-tunity, would "vote with their feet" against the delights of communism; the elaborate and

murderous precautions taken along the borders of the Soviet empire to prevent any citizen getting out, together with the simost invariable requirement that even trusted party faith-fuls, going abroad on state business, must leave behind mem-bers of their families as hostages, suggest that the rulers of Russia are at any rate not wholly convinced that the number would be small. Now the right to leave a

if the right does exist-it operates in Yugoslavia, for instance, to a very substantial extent, but Yugoslavia is certainly not a free country. But it is a neces-sary, even if not a sufficient, criterion of freedom.) And it is consequently unfortunate that the emigrant movement in the Soviet Union has been confined very largely to Jews, together with, more recently, a small but not altogether insignificant num-ber of Soviet citizens of German It is easy enough to see why

has happened as it has. Not only are Soviet Jews an easily identifiable group, but they were for long the only people who could offer a plausible reason for wanting to go other roan that they wanted to get out and be free. All the same, none of the

Soviet lews with whom I have been in touch, inside or outside their nation-prison, have ever suggested that only Jews should my part. I have always stressed the right of any Soviet citizen to leave if he or she wishes, and the proof of tyranny that the refusal to let them do so provides. And I wish that there were more emphasis, in the statements of western leaders and commentators, on that crulions of Soviet citizens (there could hardly be fewer) without

Staying or going, the Soviet citizen who knows the muth about his country has a hard time of it.) Cannot the West now begin to put more pressure on the Soviet Union by beginning to insist that all those who wish to leave the stifling confines of her empire should be allowed to do so? A few wretched con-cessions about "divided fami-lles" being allowed to units outside were made in the Helsinki Agreement, but the rulers of the Soviet Union have made it plain that they have no intention of keeping its provisions.

outside and inside pressure on behalf of Jewish emigrants and the dissident movement are slowly having an effect. The effect does not take the direct form of genuine concessions; if

deny it by passing the test. It would need a concomitant pro-mise on the part of the West to accept substantial numbers of such immigrants, but that too, could be forthcoming with careful preparation. But there are enormous advantages for freedom in making the chal-lenge. Strange and unpredict-able though the response of the Soviet tyrants to mitside public opinion may be, it exists; and how would they like to be told, day after day, that in that most crucial measurement of freedom, they are less free than South Africa?

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sleazy, au pair image of lan-guage schools". Hence the

move to the eighteenth-century

house where Taileyrand once

lived. Hence, too, the appear-

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to support its case.

John Haycraft, MA (Oxon), of the least sleazy people I who runs it, told me: "We know, to perform the opening

Macmillan, speaking without notes, began: This is a very happy occasion for me and I'm bound to say rather a startling one. Not very lone ago I was playing bridge in this "I'm so old", he went on, "that I only remember i my school days the teaching of dead languages." (He i 83.) The other star guest wa Paco Pena, a flamenco gutarist, whose short recital was introduced by Brita Haverag, the founder's wife and business

partner. She said that in 1953, when the school was founded in Corduba, Pena was " strumming in the old streets of Anjalusia and taking English classes with The school has nuperous branches today throughout the world. The fact that a can afford its expensive Mayfair property, as well as the large and lavishly catered inaugural party, indicates that teaching English to foreigners s big business indeed.

Old bag

I am in a snot of bother over stringougs. Last week my re-porter wrote that Waker Sum-ner, a Chelsea pensioner, had-been flying in one, thinking that a stringbag was any did First World War biplane with bits of string holding the vings to-gether. Having had his ideas

brushed up by Commander Charles Lamb, DSO, DSC, he now knows that a stringbag is a Swordfish, and nothing else. Lamb, who has already writted the official history of the Swordfish, has just produced another back. War in A Stringbag, which relates his extensive warrime experience in the aircraft. To mark the publication, Lamb held a party on HMS Belfast of Wednesday night, attended by enough naval top brass to sink was a flypast by the only surviving operational Swordfish, from the naval air station at Yeavilton, coming round the tower of Tower Bridge and making several passes at low level to show its remarkable

manoeuvrability.
The Swordlish, stready oldfashioned when the Second World War began, was the only British aircraft flying operationally at the beginning of the war which was still flying against the enemy at the end.

Stourbridge Lawn Tennis Club have notified members: "Friday Evening Tennis will commence on Friday, 22nd April and various grades will be organised. The first of the sessions will be held on Saturday, 23rd April Description day, 23rd April ". Presumably for latecomers who have not

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erres and sleeve pockets. One would have to change again for lunchtime drinks, again for lunch itself, and yet again for afternoon beachwear. Finally black and white silks for cocktails, dress for dinner, and change finally into a silk kaftan. to go to bed, too exhausted to

An early morning visit to the beach in mini-slip shorts

and towelling robe would be followed by a dry in a luxury wrap of engineered velour, a

jog in drawstring trousers and

hooded sweatshirt, and a stroll

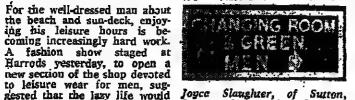
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The Harrods directors, none the less, showed themselves bis sleeves looked uncomfort of finite energy resources.

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gested that the lazy life would involve so many changes that the properly dressed playboy would only feel completely relaxed if he carried a large suitcase about with him all day.

An early morning vicit 70 the suitcase and suitcase about with him all day.

keen to step aboard this treadmill of sartorial extravagance. They played up to the occasion by turning out in their own selection of informal garments in light and bright colours.

For the most part they looked at ease among the soberswited ranks of under-managers, who had obviously been instructed to regard this as an ordinary working day. Robert Midgley, the chairman and managing director, was wearing a blue-grey blazer with a broad white stripe (£34) and coordinated trousers (£12.75), but his sleeves looked uncomfort-

"He has cheated really", complained an underling. "He was supposed to wear a polo neck, not collar and tie." Other directors had been less craven. Midgley's assistant managing director sported a dark safari suit (£44.50) with a cherry red polo neck sweater and a silver tag on a necklace. "I have difficulty getting casual things to hide my figure", he confided, "but these are all our own things. We have bought them for ourselves, not just borrowed them."

The merchandizing director, in a Californian soft pink peach suit (£86), polo neck and shark's tooth necklace confirmed that this was so. Leisure is very important to modern man", he declared. "You need to strip off and start again once in a while."

Moronic

President Carter may or may not be glad to know that his warning to Americans about their profligate use of energy is endorsed by Richard Scorer, Professor of Theoretical Mathematics at Imperial College, London Scorer is encouraged by the President's warning of catastrophe unless we are prepared to reduce our standard of life, to cut our consumption of finite energy resources.

he was introducing his book, The Clever Moron. The book, according to its pretty cover challenges bureaucrats and allow in their plans for forces of evolution, and bitterly criticizes hasty technological advances which by their very success destroy the environ-

Having been writing about doomwatchers for the best part of four and a half years, regard myself as something of a connoisseur of the genre, and was dismayed to find that the tall and muscular Scorer fits into none of the recognized categories. He does not follow view that technology has the answer to all mankind's conceivable future difficulties, Noc does he subscribe to the theory, put forward most notably by the Club of Rome, that doom

is inevitable.

"I see no point in pessimism", he said. He puts his faith in human resources, in the ability of people to adapt to changed conditions.

In a key passage in his book, he writes: "A clever race has made itself moronic and dull. It has adulated becomes flabby. Our age is epitomized by the radio receiver.

We are the receivers of sensual experiences through our machines. We operate machines want to get right away from the ceremony.

and call it work: we receive money which we spend to re-ceive our purchases. We are stolen from posterity. And what could be more despicable than stealing from children? Our gigantic spree will leave them an empty storehouse."

Thus he tends towards the Club of Rome viewpoint, but without the ultimate pessimism. 1 suppose he is a latter-day Luddite. Certainly he would not have approved of the leisure-wear fiesta described in an earlier item. And, as I say, I am not sure whether President Carter will welcome hiş şupport.

Unsleazy

The last time I wrote about a school for teaching English to foreigners, I implied (and some readers inferred) that the school in question was not among the country's leading academic institutions. English International, which vesterday moved into plush new headquarters at the old St James's Club in Piccadilly, is most anxious to convince us that it is not a school of the kind of which I wrote, Indeed, it quotes the aforementioned Diary item

Soviet intervention

From Professor Leonard Sthapiro

Sir, My friend Fred Northedge (April 20) has very ably argued the Saviet Union's case for its intervention in Africa. There is, however, a very good practical reason why the Prime Minister should warn Russia against meddling in that area. The ultimate Soviet aim in Africa is plainly to deny to the

Africa is plainly to deny to the Western world the economic resources of the continent. Soviet interest in "détente" is not avoidance of war (this is looked after

by other, more private negotiations) but credits, technology and trade.

Is it so very iniquitous to drop a

Is it so very iniquitous to drop a hior that these Soviet benefits mights he put at risk if the USSR continues to promote communist take-overs in Africa? Or is it Professor Northedge's view that we should be so guidr-ridden over our past "meddling" (by which I presume he means the British Empire) as to have lost the right to defend our interest in survival? Yours faithfully,

LEONARD SCHAPIRO, London School of Economics and Political Science

Sir, The reference in your leading erticle, "Uneasy and Unsure Teachers" (April 14), to my castigation of the DES bureaucrats

requires some comment. It is not only teachers who have voiced their anxiety about the DES. The Department has for a long time been

subject to serious criticism from those who have attempted to investigate its methods of operation. Both the OECD and the Select Com-

mittee of the House of Commons have highlighted its insufferable

socretiveness.

The climax of this DES attitude

was reached when it presented to the Prime Minister a secret report, the notorious Yellow Book, which

contained so many loaccuracies as to render it worthless as a guide to action. To this day the Department has refused to publish the document

so that it can be properly debated.
Yet its contents are strongly suspected, on good grounds, to be a
major influence on government

But a second issue, of some con-stitutional importance, is also involved. When the present Per-manent Secretary took office he made a public statement on the need for more DES intervention in

the curriculum, though this kind of

view is normally expressed by ministers. He followed this up more

recently by a speech advocating Sixth Form Colleges as the proper

form of Comprehensive education for the over-16s. And now we learn

that a memorandum was secretly in

preparation for a long time in the DES which has been widely inter-

preted as pointing in this direction.

It is worth pointing out that the existence of this memorandum has become publicly known only through the journalistic enterprise of The

was also the existence of the Yellow

Book.
The exclusion of other forms of

Comprehensive education in favour of Sixth Form Colleges is not

Labour Party, nor Conservative or

Liberal Party policy, nor that of any

educacional organization.
Is not one entitled to ask: who

is making educational policy these

Times Educational Supple

policy.

in Africa

Yours faithfully.

Houghton Street, WC2.

Teachers' morale

From Mr Max Morris

consumers, the distinction is an academic one, but I believe conventional wisdom in this case to be superficial. If the electricity consumer is to bear the cost, which is likely to be an average of 3 or 4 per cent increase on electricity bills over the period 1978-84 for the early ordering of Proc. Stage. It alone.

ordering of Drax Stage II alone, without taking the 1300 MW prototype into consideration, then the cost will be spread according to consumption of electricity which is

no criterion of ability to pay. If the taxoayer is to bear the cost, then there should be a direct correlation between the spread of

the cost and ability to pay.

We do not quibble with the fact that this is a decision for the Government, nor with the wisdom of the decision that the United

Kingdom should maintain an inde

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CARTER'S PLAN FOR ENERGY

Few statements that President Carter is likely to make during his term of office will have the fundamental importance of the energy programme which he unveiled on Wednesday night. The gross energy imbalance in the United States is by far the greatest single factor threatening the industrial and economic development of the world economy as a whole. On anything like present trends of energy, production and demand, the non-oil producing developing countries of the world would effectively be bankrupt by being priced out of the oil market by 1985. By the middle of the 1990s, the industrial countries them-selves would be fighting desperately for limited crude resources. At present the United States imports over 40 per cent of its total crude oil requirements. This net demand has been the main factor in creating the monopoly supply power of Opec, with all the political and financial consequences that have flowed from

The rest of the world, therefore, has the highest interest in future development of American energy policy. The United States has traditionally based its economic and social policies on cheap energy. Following the violent oil price rises since October, 1973, the gap between United States energy prices and those prevailing in the rest of the world has been so great as to constitute a major industrial distortion.

For all these reasons President Carter's comprehensive and radical approach to the whole problem must be generally welcomed. In marked contrast to President Nixon's attempt to face the same problem, through the much publicized Project Independence which turned into a wholly ineffective public relations exercise without any substance, the Carter energy policy has all the marks of

The difficulties that stand in his way are huge. The energy balance can only be shifted by voluntary restraint, by major shifts in relative prices, or by rationing. None of these possible courses of action has any chance of being politically popular. The President will require legislation for much of what he proposes and it is by no means certain that the Congress will accept the political consequences of his economic and industrial logic. For, at the lowest level, there are no votes in making the American people give up their century-long, often profligate enjoyment and waste of energy.

Ir will be difficult to change the personal habits of generations. But it will be equally difficult to achieve the substantial redirection of industry implied by the President's proposals. The required shift to coal as a source of power and away from oil and gas will create substantial industrial problems. There must be a serious question mark over whether the existing coal distribution systems, notably the rundown railway network. has the capacity to meet its pro-

posed share of the new load. Increased coal production (and other potential energy sources, like the accelerated exploitation of shale oil) are also bound to bring the Administration into conflict with the powerful environmental lobby. The President has already shown himself sensitive to the rising anxiety about the more widespread use of nuclear power for electricity generation, which most technical observers consider the only way in which the gap between energy demand and production can be met, if energy prices are not to explode to catastrophic levels by the end of the 1980s.

Given the huge task of public education with which any effective energy programme for the United States must begin, the President had to make a nice judgment as to how far he should go in the first stage of taking the American people down the road to reality in

side of the equation, he appears to be prepared to go a considerable distance. The conservation measures, particularly those aimed at using fiscal measures to encourage individuals to buy more economical cars and industry in general to introduce widespread energy conservation measures, could do much to slow the rise in consumption. The rise in the price of oil products to the consumer, through the mechanism of special extra taxes, until world prices for petrol and other oil products has been reached is clearly the only way in which progress is going to be made. It remains to be seen whether the Congress allows the consumer price to be lifted in this way at a pace which is rapid enough to make a major contribution.

The central weakness of the

Carter programme, however, seems to lie on the side of pro-

duction. With so much of the

energy matters. On the demand

emphasis on the side of conservation and with the acceptance in principle that, through increased taxation, the price mechanism will have to be used to shift the pattern of demand, it must be regretted that the same pressure and logic was not applied to the question of production. It is true that the President has suggested that world oil prices should be paid to producers for all new finds and exploitations. In the medium term, however, this is going to have little or no effect on the level of domestic energy production for oil and gas. existing production and above all for oil from Alaska, the President has said that the full system of price controls will remain in force. Combined with the lack of clarity about where the sources of capital are to be found for the development of the alternative energy sources, this appears to be the major gap in what purports to be a comprehensive policy. It is virtually certain that the policy as a whole will fall short of its objectives

THE PRESERVATION OF THE BRITISH ARCHIVE

national asset. It represents the largest, continuous historical archive in the world and is a request can be refused by the magnet for scholars at home and retaining ministry. physical condition of its contents are a matter of genuine public

The short debate on public accumulated during his inquiry into the Profumo affair in 1963. arouse general interest in an area normally the sole preserve of Bethell, who has run something of a one-man campaign on the subject in recent years, and genealogical scholars like Lord Tevior who sponsored the motion.

Lord Denning, who chairs miss them or even destroy them. The Public Record Office can do

The present provision of the Public Records Acrs has the nature of a "catch-all" in its retention powers. Departments

to help parents grow in confidence

and take responsibility. Therefore

we should spend more on support

networks for families. This would

include more grant aid for self-help

and other voluntary projects (so

because of inability to pay), the

hat no child is deprived of a place

professionals.

The collection of documents can withhold release beyond the housed in the Public Record 30 years prescribed by the 1967 Office is an incomparable Act for administrative purposes or "any other special reason". The Advisory Council can ask to see a retained document but its

> Lord Denning's remarks, since withdrawn, raised suspicions of deliberate destruction. The historical profession has other, less dramatic, fears that important documents are being destroyed or "weeded" by wellmean ing officials in departmental reviewing teams ill-suited to make the historical judgments required. Like cases of capital punishment, mistakes in this field are irremediable. The PRO inspectorate of seven officials is quite inadequate to scrutinize 200 government departments.

> The Lords heard a number of suggestions for improvement The PRO inspectorate should be increased, the Advisory Council's powers modified to enable it to enable it to act as an independent check on over-cautious sections of Whitehall. Most important of all, the treatment of records should be given the prestige and status it deserves with a Government Archive Service, modelled on the Government Economic or Accountancy Services, coping professionally with the raw material of definitive history from the

cradle to the grave". The nature of historical research has changed since the last review of record procedures with the Grigg report of 1954. The spread of computers has enhanced the possibilities of storage and analysis. The Lord Chancellor heard repetitions of the plea of his Advisory Council last year that a new Grigg-type inquiry should be instituted. Shortage of funds led Lord Elwyn-Jones to refuse, though he found the idea of an archive service attractive when money

unless that gap is filled.

could be found. He should reconsider. inquiry would take up to two years if it was thorough in its intentions. The fruits of the North Sea might be with us by then. A committee could make ant recommendations the would not cost a penny by defining and publishing guidelines for "weeding". The foundation of an archive service, which the quality and importance of our national collection surely deserves, could be planned, and implemented when the money became available. Ideally, such a service should consist of a blend of career officials experienced in the policies of the departments whose inheritance they were preserving and trained archivists provided by the historical profession. The Lord Chancellor might even be able to interest Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, with the possibility of a high-class job creation scheme for the unemployed PhDs who abound.

Lord Elwyn-Jones should set the seal on a distinguished public career by setting the historical profession on a new and more secure course. Few monuments could be more permanent or more valuable. As a member of the Prime Minister's Cabinet Committee currently dealing with the proposed Official Information Act and the whole question of open government, he should request that public records are added to its agenda. Paragraph 159 of the Franks report, which, belatedly, stimulated the formation of that committee, urges the early declassification where possible of documents containing information of current interest. Public Records are a matter of wider ministerial concern. Any nation that loses a vital interest in its past is a sorry, rootless

intelligence, of the Tirpitz, but they exclude the special report produced on the German battleship's involve ment in the PQ.17 disaster. I do not

The file on the sinking of the but also of German air force signals relevant to that operation. So far as I know no other secret intelligence air force records, let alone any army ones, have reached the

Yours faithfully, PATRICK BEESLY, 8 Nelson Place, Hampshire,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making aircraft auieter

From Mr David Newbery Sir, Kenneth Warren (April 16) urges us to follow the United States Government in setting noise targets for pircraft, and wonders who should pay for the considerable investment in quieter engines. In the acrimonious debate over aircraft noise, airport extensions, and landing rights for Concorde no-one seems to have proposed the obvious solution. Aircraft should be charged a landing fee commensurate with the noise nuisance they cause. The fee should be proportional to the number of people affected and paid to the local authorities in which they live. It should be higher at night and whenever a given noise level causes greater inconvenience, such as in summer and on holidays. The fee should be sufficient to make it profitable to produce quieter engines for aircraft using major

The effect would be to compensate those who suffer whilst providing the incentive to ameliorate the problem, to encourage the develop-ment of existing quiet aircraft to routes affecting the most people, and, possibly, to bribe some American titles into accepting Concorde,

Yours faithfully, DAVID NEWBERY, Churchill College, Cambridge. April 15.

From the Planning Director of the British Airports Authority Sir, Mr Geoffrey Holmes' categoric statement of our intentions (April 20) about a fourth and a fifth terminal at Heathrow is only half right. We are consulting with local authorities about a fourth but we are not planning a fifth. The fifth is the subject of the Government's consultation document "Airport Strategy for Great Britain" on which a policy systematic account. which a policy statement is expected later this year. A commitment, therefore, to the fifth terminal is not part of the Eritish Airports Authority's current plans.

Yours faithfully,

D. W. TURNER Planning Director.
British Airports Authority,
2 Buckingham Gate, SW1,

From Mrs C. B. Davy Sir, Once again (The Times, April 19) we are reminded of the preoccupation of anti-noise groups with night noise from airports. Personally, while deploring the whole (unnecessary) bediam, I would far rather be wakened two or three times at night than have the peace of my summer garden ruined all day. For the same reason the obsession with double-glazing leaves me cold.

You can't double-glaze your garden. There are all sorts of possible postscripts to the day-or-night air-craft-noise business. For instance, school teachers, lecturers and so on, nowadays, often have to stop in mid-sentence while some screaming jet tion suffers in the same way. There are also night workers who have to

sleep by day.

So let us—including the Noise Advisory Council—give up that recipe of simply forbidding noisy aircraft "from dusk to dawn". Yours faithfully,

DORIS DAVY. Priory Bank. Sussex.

Local broadcasting

From Mr Robert Wales Sir, Both the BBC's objections to the Annan Committee's recommen-dations on local radio and your own leading article (April 17) on the subject miss the most serious issue of all—the use to which these limited and valuable radio frequen-

cles should be put.

It would be arrogant of the BBC to believe that they alone would be the best authority to control them but one can appreciate their

The Annan Committee states in Chapter 3 of its report that "Broad-casting is in fact a form of publishing: not a dialogue or the equivalent of a Witenagemot", yet in their proposals for local radio it would appear that this role of publisher would almost entirely dis-appear, leaving it as little else but form of communal telephone. Unless, of course, they regard com-

mercials as publishing The quality of British broadcasting so admired by the rest of the world has to a very large extent, been built and supported by the creative ralent of this country. With-out the high quality of that contributing talent, neither the BBC nor the IBA could have become the successful publishers they are

recognized to be.

That the Annan Committee should completely ignore any provision for the use of that talent in its proposed handing out of air waves is not, however, surprising. They have inherited the attitude of the publishers themselves.

In paragraph 21 of their report, they choose to quote without question part of a previous report made by Lord Redcliffe-Maud in which he stated: "Broadcasting can claim to have done many for the artist have done more for the artist in Britain than any other agency during the last half-century."

Viewed like that, instead of the other way round, can only lead to local broadcasting becoming mean-ingless sound—no matter how it is financed or what authority controls

Yours sincerely. ROBERT WALES, Chairman. Annan Report Committee, Society of Authors, 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

Elderly travellers

From Mrs Marjorie Last Sir, Now in my seventieth year, I find one of the pleasures of train travel nowadays is the unfailing help and courtesy from young people.

Yours faithfully, MARJORIE LAST, Rhu-na-Bidh. Shieldaig, Strathcarron. Ross-shire:

Meeting the cost of Drax B

From the Chairman of the Electricity Consultative Councils Sir, The dispute between Sir Arthur Hawkins and Mr Wedgwood Benn over the early ordering of Drax B coal-fired power station has so far been conducted at a level which has no apparent bearing upon most people's lives.

However, we, as representatives of electricity consumers, support very strongly the view that the United Kingdom should maintain an indexentation. independent power plant manufac-turing industry: if the early order-ing of Drax B is necessary to sustain an independent industry, then we support its early ordering as part of the Government's industrial

strategy.

The key to the whole argument, The key to the whole argument, and where we support very strougly Sir Arthur Hawkins against Mr Wedgwood Benn, is the critical question of who is going to pay for the early ordering of Drax Stage II and the prototype manufacture of the 1300 MW high speed turbine generator if it goes ahead, which on past performance may well. on past performance may well, I believe, prove to be a costly exercise. There would seem to be two possible sources of finance, the CEGB (the electricity consumer) or the Government (the taxpayer). Conventional wisdom has it that since most taxpayers are electricity

pendent power plant manufacturing industry, but we do take issue with Mr Wedgwood Benn over his intenon the electricity consumer which is as inflationary as it is socially unjust and which should, in all equity, be borne by the taxpayer.

Yours faithfully, T. YOUNG,

Chairman, Electricity Consultative Councils, 4 Broad Street Place, Blomfield Street, EC2.

Manchester United or Chelsea-to

Football hooliganism

From Mr Philip Goodhart, MP for Bromley and Beckenham (Conservative)

Sir, Your interesting leading article on football hooliganism "Cult Violence" (April 20) makes no mention of the notable fact that although juvenile delinquency has increased in many countries, football hooliganism is generally con-

fined to this country.

In America for example the level of violence in society is considerably higher than it is here but riots at sporting events are comparatively rare. The reason for this is not the presence of overwhelming numbers of policemen but the fact that standing room does not exist in any important American stadium. It

any important American stadium. It is much more difficult to take part in a riot if you are sitting down than if you are standing up.

The Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975 does provide for the eventual increase of seating accommodation at the expense of standing room in our sporting stadiums. If football clubs with a bad record of violence at their home ground were quickly required to put fixed seats in their standing room enclosures the probstanding room enclosures the problem would soon be controlled.
On the continent football authori-

ties take a different approach. The clubs themselves are penalized for the behaviour of their supporters and can be banned from league or club competitions. For example, after the disgraceful riots that followed the 1975 European Cup Final in Paris, Leeds United was banned from European competition banned from European compenion for two years. I note that Denis Howell, the Minister for Sport, Is under some pressure from his European colleagues to adopt a similar system here. If British football clubs were faced with the prospect of substantial fines if their turnoverse wichely and the clubs supporters misbehaved, the clubs and the law-abiding supporters' organizations would be encouraged to take drastic action themselves to control the hooligan element among their followers. If, for example,

cite two of the worst offenders— were fined £50,000 every time their supporters created havoc inside or outside the football ground, they would soon have to sell their star players or go bankrupt. This could well have a greater deterrent effect on hooliganism as a whole than the imposition of often unenforceable penalties on the few hooligans who are apprehended. The fines could be used partly to compensate those individuals who have suffered from booliganism and partly to support the many worthwhile activities sponsored by the Sports Council which are starved for funds at the moment.
It would, of course, be necessary

to establish which club's supporters had been responsible for the violence; but the police already have ample evidence in most cases. Responsibility for fining the clubs concerned would be the task of a special disciplinary body, which could be set up either by the Football League, the Football Associa-tion or a special committee of the Sports Council itself. Yours faithfully,

House of Commons.

From the Reverend A. C. Barker

punishment is a violation of the Convention on Human Rights.

It is my belief, shared by my children, that corporal punishment for juveniles is a human right, being the most biblical, simplest less averaging quickest simplest, least expensive, quickest and most affective way in which genuine love can be expressed, dis-cipline and authority can be estaband young people. Yours faithfully, ARUNDEL BARKER,

Future of pay policy

From the General Secretary of the Association of University Teachers Sir. While I appreciate that space does not always permit detailed reservations being put by your specialist writers when dealing with major issues, some of the proposi-tions now being put forward in connexion with what follows the present stage of pay policy are really

Too glib to swallow.

Without commenting on the desirability or otherwise of a further stage of pay restraint, may I be allowed to mention just some of the considerations that illustrate how superficial statements can be mis-

superricial statements can be mis-leading to the readership.

The period following August 1 is being described as a proposed "third stage of the social contract".

It is too easily forgotten that before the £6 per week pay limit was introduced in August, 1975 there was already in mist. 1975, there was already in exist-ence a TUC-Government social contract which set out criteria for pay which, while supposedly allowing groups of staff to be compensated in their wages and salaries for increases in the cost of living was, in fact, operated in such a restrictive way in some cases so as to

For example, my members in that period were prevented from receiving full cost of living com-pensation by the action of Reginald Prentice, the then Secretary of State for Education, who even refused to allow a pay claim designed to achieve this to go to arbitration. Thus for university achers and, indeed, one or two other groups in the public sector, what follows after August 1 would be a fourth and not a third stage

It is also being suggested that the pay supplements allowed under the last two stages of the social contract contract would give increases of something like 3 per cent if consolidated into basic pay. This global figure is misleading, since to well over two million employees consolidation will mean nothing, either because they do not do overtime or have no overtime payment svetem, or because there are no addi-tions by way of bonuses, merit money, etc, to add to their basic

We are told that strains would be eased by the introduction of pro-ductivity bargains, but there are very many areas where productivity is difficult to measure and where

it only occurs over periods of years, A further problem arises since productivity, which in crude terms means producing more with the same labour force or producing the same with less labour, comes right up against the Government sponsored temporary employment subsidy scheme which encourages firms

not to dispose of labour.

Although the differentials problem is continually viewed as the narrowing of the gaps between

PHILIP GOODHART,

Sir, I am amazed to read in today's editorial (April 20) that corporal

guarded in the face of most forms of anti-social behaviour by children

management, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers within an

right this situation.
Finally, no attention has been

paid to the rectification of anoma-

ies that arose on the introduction

of the £6 per week limit other than to make the concept synonymous

vith the differentials problem. Yet there are three or four groups of

employees in the public sector who, because of the date of the introduction of the £6 per week limit and in spite of transitional provisions,

found that their pay increases, either awarded by arbitration or expected to come about through negotiations, were aborted by a

narrow and strict application of the

pay policy in August, 1975—this, in spite of statements made by the

then Prime Minister that these anomalies should not occur. Cer-

tainly in any relaxation that takes place, whether there is a pro-

policy or not, my members would expect to see this kind of anomaly

I hope, therefore, that future contributions to the discussions now

proceeding will pay more attention to the detailed implications of what

is being proposed, rather than pro-pounding global panaceas that will

create more strains than they pur-

Sir, For some time now your correspondents have been debating in detail various rival economic

theories in your columns.

It would be interesting to have

comment on the proposition (which I express in the most simple terms)

that monopoly labour capitalism should not seek annually increased

wage rates, but that these (with appropriate differentials) could stay

the same for an indefinite period. The injection of invention, money capital and management skills into

the industrial process would con-tinually reduce unit costs. so that

a wage earner working and dred hours to earn a commodity at wage earner working five hun-

one time would later only have to work fifty hours for the same

Such a holding of wage rates and a rise in the standard of living took

place in that part of the nineteenth

century when money capitalism was

strongest, invention prolific, and organized labour had still to attain

its present menopoly position.

296-302 High Holborn, WC1.

Yours faithfully

I. DUCKWORTH,

Lincoln House.

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port to remove.

LAURIE SAPPER,

Association of University

Teachers, 1 Pembridge Road, W11.

From Mr I. Duckworth

Denoshanger Rectory, Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire.

undertaking, the horizontal differ-entials problems have been ignored. MAX MORRIS. 44 Coolhurst Road, N8. These exist where traditionally one group of employees compares itself with a group of employees in an Capital investment allied or comparable field of em-ployment. The "kitty" principle, incidentally, will do nothing to put

days ?

Yours, etc.

From Mr Montague Calman Sir. As politicians hurl cliches at their opponents and trade unionists mass for further action against employers in the forthcoming social contract battle, could not all sides stop and ponder for a moment? I have before me a publication from the Japanese Embassy which

A Professor of industrial analysis, making detailed comparisons of a British Leyland small car production and its counterpart in Japan, found that the Japanese worker could turn out \$1,000 worth of car in nine days whereas the Leyland worker took 47 days. This was mainly because each Japanese worker had machinery worth £11,780 at his elbow, while the figure for the British worker was only £1,000." Need one say any more in this year of 1977 save to crawl into a corner and weep for the future for

MONTAGUE CALMAN, 1E Carlisle Place, Westminster, SWI,

Words in 'Franglais' From Mr Timothy Finn

Sir. Professor Alan Ross (April 18) categorizes the Hungarian lunch cream (paté) as a "pseudo borrowing", which sounds correct. But I am not sure that the same can be said of the French use of ball trap to mean clay pieeon shooting. Trap-ball—we English reverse the word order—is the name given to an ancient group of English games all of which use a characteristic launching mechanism to throw a projectile into the air. Clay pigeon shooting is merely the most recent sport to make use of this old technique. In this borrowing the French have been meticulously logical. Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY FINN Pub Games of England,

Laughing bishops

Stambourne,

From Canon R. C. R. Godfrey Sir, Could it be that the merriment shown on the faces of newly consecrated bishops, as noted by your correspondent on April 16, is akin to that of Pope Leo X who declared on election to the Holy See in 1513: "Since God has given us the Papacy let us enjoy it"? Yours faithfully. RUPERT GODFREY, St Mary's Vicarage,

Suffolk.



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records in the House of Lords on Wednesday will long be remembered as the occasion upon which Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, revealed the fate, since denied by the Prime Minister, of the files of evidence lt needed a touch of sensation to assiduous historians, like Lord

the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Council on Public Records, also raised a wider issue that has been troubling British historians and the more historically-minded civil servants for some time. Do government departments send all the papers they should to the Public Record Office for release and scrutiny? He made it clear that departments had their ways of avoiding unwelcome disclosure: "It is a difficult question because if departments do not want to disclose their records, they may overlook them,

nothing about it", he said.

Carollies Sai

expenses of experienced volunteers Pre-school playgroups who are willing to encourage the next generation of parents, peripa-tetic professionals, and where neces-sary community buildings which will provide the flexibility to meet the changing needs of a neighbour-From Mrs Sandra Edwards Sir, Lady Britton and Mrs V. Hurst (April 13) have completely misunderstood the policy changes I advocated in my address to the

Pre-school Playgroups Association AGM All who worked to further The best start we can offer a child is based on parents who believe that they have an important part to play in his future. We undermine that natural sense of the best interests of under-lives agree that more money is needed. We all value the skills of dedicated responsibility at our peril. However, at present available resources are not meeting the needs of enough young children in the Yours faithfully, SANDRA EDWARDS.

Chairman, Pre-school Playgroups best way possible. Far too large a proportion is spent on one-purpose buildings with inumobile profes-sionals, and all too frequently in Alford House. Aveline Street, SE11. areas where parents have already shown enthusiasm for providing pre-school activities for their own April 18.

children. As a result, too much is From Mr Patrick Beesly eing concentrated on too few, more Sir, As regards World War II often not those in greatest need. records, the puzzling feature is the PPA believes that the best entire lack of any logical approach interests of an under-five cannot be to the release or retention of separated from those of his family. Everything possible should be done

My book, Very Special Intelli-gence, was largely based on 67 volu-minous files of Naval Intelligence records released to the Public Record Office in 1976. These files are, however, far from complete. They contain, for example, an almost complete history, based on secret

myself believe that this is the result of a conspiracy to conceal some-thing discreditable, but the logic of

the decision escapes me. Scharnhorst consists of the actual decrypts not only of German naval Public Record Office.

How can a full and accurate history of World War II be written if vital documents are released or withheld on such an inconsistent and arbitrary basis? Having served from 1939 to 1945 in the Naval In-telligence Division I am, possibly, more conscious than most of the needs of national security, but I cannot believe that such require ments are any longer involved. Official bumbledom and Whitehall's instinctive inclination to say No rather than Yes must be held responsible.

Deafness is like a road accident. It always happens to other people. Until it happens to you. The RNID is in

urgent need of money to help the deaf. Will you please spare something (even a couple of pounds would help) so that this very necessary work can go on? And be thankful it isn't for you.

No stamp, needed. Royal National Institute for the Deaf Room 3, FREEPOST,

105 Gower Street, London WCIE 6BR. Patron:, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, KG.

heips deaf people to live with deafness

Rugby School

Trinity term began at Rugby yes-today with C. H. E. Imray as Head of the School. There are 722 pupils including 12 girls.

Mr Alan Lee, the second master,
has taken over the school during the absence of Mr James Wood-line, who has been granted a sabbatical term. OR Day was be on May 21, excat June 3 to 8 and Speech Day on July 9 when term ends.

Heathfield School, Ascot, Fellowship

ASCOL, FEROWSHIP
This year's meeting of the Heathfield School, Ascot, Fellowship
will take place at Heath-field on
Ascension Day, Thursday, May 19.
Evensong will be at 3 pm when
the preacher will be the Conduct
of Eton College, the Rev Roger
Royle. All old girls and their
families and staff are most welcome.—Please reply to: Mrs
Parry, Heathfield School, Ascot.

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, April 22, 1952
Sir Stafford Cripps, QC, who died at Zurich on Monday, was for 20 years one of the most remarkable individual forces in British polities. He had all the virtues and all the weaknesses of a "man with a mission"; utter integrity, an unsparing devotion to the cause he upheld, and great courage; but with these went a native with these went a hative impatience of the restrictions implicit in political action and a tradency to overlook the human factor in any given situation. Having formed his own ideas, it Having formed his own ideas, it seemed to him a rather burdensome necessity that they should have then to be submitted to the test of facts—and await the decision of minds less competent, less far-seeing than his own. His intellectual ability was apparent in everything he did. Before he was called to the Bar he established, while still a young man, a considerable reputation as a chemist, then, in his remarkably successful career at the Bar, he displayed a lornidable gift for unravelling legal intricacies which brought him attention even when he was a junior; and finally when, from 1547 to 1949, he found himself in command of Britain's economic command of Britain's economic front, the country soon felt that, whitever his other failings, here was a man equal to his stupendous task.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 21: Today is the fifty-first anniversary of the Birthday of The

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 21: The Duke of Gloucester attended a Charity Theatre Performance given by the Stock Exchange Amateur Dramatic and Operatic Society in aid of the Central London Branch of Parkinson's Disease Society at the Golden Lane Theatre, Barbican, London, this eventing. London, this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 21: The Duchess of Kent today attended the re-dedication of HMS Kent at Portsmouth Naval

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson and Lieut-enant-Commander Richard Buck-

tey. RN.

The Duke of Kent this evening attended a meeting at the Institution of Electrical Engineers at which he received a certificate of Honorary Fellowship.

Captain James Napier was in amendance.

Birthdays today

Lord Airedale. 62: Mr George Cole. 52: Sir Harold Jeffreys, 86: Sir Leslie Kemp, 87: Mr Laurier Lister. 70: Mr Yebudi Menubin. 61: the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, 61: Professor Sir Eric Scowen, 67.

Dinners

British Antique Dealers'

Association
Mr William Rees-Mogg and Mr
Tom Stoppard were the speakers
at a dinner given by the British
Antique Dealers' Association at
Goldsmiths' Hall last night. The
president of the association, Mr A.
Kenneth Snowman, was in the Kenneth Snowman, was in the chair. Among those present were: The Austrian Ambassador, Lord Sainsbury. Mrs. William Rees-Mog Barwilliam Stoppard, Mr Rebburg State, Mr Leon Britain. Mr Rebburg State, Mr Leon Britain. Mr Rebburg State, Mr Leon Britain. Mr Mr Rebburg State, Mr Leon Britain. Mr Rebburg State, Mr Leon Britain. Mr Peter Greenham, Mr Peter Greenham, Mr Peter Greenham, Mr Mugh Tait and Professor John Walle.

The Earl of Listowel
The Earl of Listowel, patron of
the British Tunisian Society, entertained members of the society and
their friends at the House of
Lords last night at their annual
dinner. Mr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
for Agriculture, Fisheries and
Food, the Ambassador of Tunisia
and Mr John Marnham were the
principal speakers. Among those
present were: present were:

Mms Ben Ammar, the Commos of
Listowel, Earl Alexander of Tunis, Mr

Landham-Green (vice-chairman
of the society) and Mrs Leedham-Green
and Mrs Marnham.

HM Government

HM Government
Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of
State, Department of Industry,
was host at a dinner held at 1
Cariton Gardens last night in
honour of Dr Alawi Darwish
Kayyal, Minister of Telegraphs,
Post and Telephones for Saudi
Arabla.

All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club
The annual dinner of The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was held yesterday evening at the Hyde Park Hotel. The chairman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, presided and Mr Colin Cowdrey was the guest of honour.

Upholders' Company
The Upholders' Company held
their annual livery meeting yesterday at Grocers' Hall. Dr P. R.
Coldwell was installed as Master,
Mr A. S. Fowler as Senior Warden
and Mr J. P. Charlaham as Jurior Mr A. S. Fowler as Senior Warden and Mr J. P. Charkham as Junior Warden for the ensuing year. The Master presided at a dinner held afterwards. The other speakers were Dr D. T. Willoughby-Cashell, Mr V. J. Burke, and Viscount Southwell.

Luncheons

HM Government Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a luncheon at the Athenaeum Hotel in honour of Mr Tong Im Park Minister for Tong Jin Park, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Republic of

BM Government

Mr Edward Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Emile Gumbs, Chief Minister of Anguilla, and Mrs Gumbs. Royal College of Surgeons of

Str Rodney Smith, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Mr F. L. Garner, Mr J. L. Reed, Mr Howard G. Hanley, Mr Alan Parks and Mr W. F. Davis.

Service dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 A dinner was held at the Naval and Military Club last night to commemorate the Anxio landing, January 22, 1944. Admiral Sir Ian Easton presided and the guest was Rear-Admiral F. T. Brown, American Defence Attaché.

Association of Old Worcesters was held last night at the Café Royal. Mr B. R. M. Wilcox was in the chair and the guest of honour was .Mr Ian Borland.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. J. D. Coleridge and Miss S. E. Littlejohn The marriage will take place quietly in London on Friday, May ginety in London on Friozy, May 20, between Syndercombe, son of the late Hon James Coleridge and Mrs Coleridge, of Chasscombe, near Chard, Somerset, and Susan, daughter of Mr Derrick Littlejohn and the late Mrs Josephine Little-john, of Kensington, London.

Mr J. Anstey and Mrs M. Baucroft-Wilson

and MIS M. Bancrott-Wison
The marriage arranged between
John Anstey, of Tickenham.
Somerset, and Margaret BancroftWilson, of Felixstowe. Suffolk,
will take place on April 30, at
Tickenham Church, Clevedon. Somerset.

Mr V. Beamish

and Miss J. Watson
The engagement is announced between Victor, only son of Group Captain and Mrs C. E. Beamish, of Barnane House, Templemore, co Tipperary, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Watson, of

Mr M. W. Higgin and Miss V. N. Owen The engagement is announced between Mark Wynnefield. elder perween Mark Wynnefield. elder son of Captain and Mrs W. B. Higgin, of Peplow Hall, Shropshire, and Victoria Nicola, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel D. L. H. Owen, of Pentrecelyn Hall, Ruthin.

Mr M. R. C. Minnitt
and Miss Bl. F. Boxford
The engagement is announced
between Michael. son of Mr
Robert J. Minnitt, CMG, and the
late Mrs Peggy Minnitt, of Sutton, Pulborough, Sussex, and
Melanie, Jaughter of Mr and Mrs
John Boxford, of Fogdens. West
Burton, Pulborough, Sussex.

Mr R. G. Seddon and Miss V. Geipel
The engagement is announced between Rodney, son of Mr R. F. Seddon and the late Mrs H. Seddon, of Teddington, and Valerie, daughter of the late Mr E. W. Geipel and of Mrs G. P. Geipel, of Richmond.

Mr C. D. Ward and Miss R. A. Ferguson
The engagement is announced between Charles Dudley, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Ward, of The Old Vicarage, Grantchester, and Rosemary Agne, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. D. Ferguson, of Farnbarn, Surrey.

Mr C. M. H. Wood and Miss P. A. L. Muriey
The engagement is announced between Christopher Malcolm Howard, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Howard Wood, of Dorridge, and Philippa Anne Iseult, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Muriey, of Tocane St Apré, Dordogne, France.

The marriage arranged between Mr Robert Cookson and Miss Diana Keigwin will not take place.

Concert protest against cuts

The Musicians' Union has organlaed a May Day concert with the
sim, it says, of showing some of
the leading figures in the Labour
Party "just one small fraction of
the breadth of talent which exists
in the musical profession, which
could be threatened by trivial cutbecks in arts expenditure" (our
Arts Reporter writes).

The Prime Minister expects to
be at the Mermaid Theatre for the
concert. Mrs Williams, Secretary
of State for Education and Science,
and Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Minister for the Arts, are
also being invited.

Latest wills

Latest pamphlets

Guide to links with past

Royal Britain. Edited by Michael
Buttler. Books on almost every
aspect of the Royal Family are
flooding from the presses now
that the silver jubilee approaches.
Here is one of particular value
to the tourist and weekend
pleasure motorist. It is a useful
guide to more than 350 places,
including palaces and castles,
battlefields and ruins, that have
links, sometimes rather tennous,
with past and present royalty.
Tours are plotted in 38 areas of
Britain with strong royal associatiens.

The local flowering "the finest" of
the three surviving crosses:

"Basingstoke, or (for overseas) British Tourist Authority.

Bromells Road, London, SW4,
63.50.

Dicovering Kings and Queens. By
book, which fits comfortably in
the pocket, covers much of the
same ground as the first, but he
adopts a chronological style which
makes it simpler to pick out
specific monarchs or dates.

It is not intended as a brief

and present royalty

amsold. At Sotheby's, Beigravia, yesterday, a sale of Japanese ceramics, furniture and works of art made £112,725 with 2 per cent unsold. A Shibayama lacquer display cabinet, of beautiful quality, made £7,200. A grained lacquer two-Memorial service

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Alsford, Mr James, of West Wit-tering, Sussex, former chairman of J. Alsford Ltd, timber firm £119,346 Mr D. M. Robinson
A memorial service for Mr
David M. Robinson was held
yesterday at the Church of All
Hallows by the Tower, The Rev
Pewer Delaney officieted. The
Earl of Inchcape (president,
General Council of British Shipping) read the lesson and Dr
Frederik Franklin (accrearygeneral, World Albance of
YMCAs) gave an address. Among
those present were: Mr D. M. Robinson Benson, Mrs Rilen, of Cockermouth, Cumbris ... £119,346
Benson, Mrs Rilen, of Cockermouth, Cumbris ... £174,975
Day, Mr Robert Edwin, of Manton, Lincolnshire ... £284,238
Seligmann, Mrs Hae, of Hampstead ... £274,977
Drayson, Mr Afred, of Oxshott, Surrey ... £120,666
Pattison, Mrs Frances Harriet Siz, of Kineton, Warwickshire £104,379
Pinder, Mr Roy Hugh, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, company director ... £139,828 those present were:

Mas Sispert Robinson (sister), Mr
and Mrs John Harding (brother-in-law
and sister), Mr Antony Robinson
(brother), Mrs Stephen Robinson,
Mr Ten Harding, Mr Stephen Harding,
Mr Benjamin Harding, Mr Edward
Harding, Mrs E, Gibert,
Mrs E, Gibert

Viscount Runciman of Doxford, the Owners' Hon Instell Castle, the Hon Philip Pender, Sanual, the Hon W. G. Runcioun, Sir I Arrhor Hon Isabel Catto, the Hon Philip Santun, the Hon W. C. Francisca, Str Fruncis Portal, Sir Linesay Alexander chairman. Geren Transport and Trading, Str Exription and Lady Kertile, Sir Charles Hardie (Dion, Wilson, Sir Charles Hardie (Dion, Wilson, Tubbe and Gillett), Sir Frederic Bolton, Mirs Cadhary Wilcomb I Ratival president, YWLA of Great Britain, Nr Gly Jacob (wish Nailona) Council, YMCA, Mr W. W. Leying of YMCA, Metropolian Region), Mr R. P. Colins (Barbican YMCA), Colond Great Leigh (chairman, National Council of YMCAS), Mr Regional Philips, Mr Geoffrey Milling, Mr B. Ropard Philips, Mr Geoffrey Milling, Mr B. Forty Reardon-Smith, Mrs R. 9, Fust, Mr H. Hely-Hotchinson, Mr J. B. Sarysaura, Mr A. D. Dwell, Mr J. S. R. White Groups Anderson, Mr B. S. Sarysaura, Mr A. D. Dwell, Mr J. S. R. White Great Anderson, Mr B. S. Sarysaura, Mr A. D. Dwell, Mr J. S. R. White Great Anderson, Mr B. S. Sarysaura, Mr A. D. Dwell, Mr J. S. R. White Great Calman, Mr Breath and Ship Owners' Mutual Insurance Association), Major E. D. Wood (West of England Ship Owners' Association), Laxemboury), Mr Robin Pender (North of England Ship Owners' Association), Laxemboury), Mr Robin Pender (North of England Ship Owners')

Isen mgr. Scot Regt. Mr. Derek J. PatBoutts-ra: Chairman; Mr. Derek J. Patmar, Members; Mr. W. McAipine, Mr.
Dr. J. Liebers, Mr. W. McAipine, Mr.
Dr. J. Liebers, Mr. W. McAipine, Mr.
Dr. J. Liebers, Mr.
Western; Mr. D. G. Badham, Witter,
Members; Mr. D. G. Badham, Mr. L.
K. G. Dalton, Lady Young, Mr. L.
Lloyd (gen mgr. Western Reg).

Sir Steven Runcinan to be chairman of the National Trust for
Greece in succession to the late
Mr. Robin Fedden.

Canon Patrick Leo McCortie, aged 51. administrator of St Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, has been appointed auxiliary bishop to the

Archdiocese of Birmingham. The vacancy was created when the Right Rev Anthony Emery was appointed Bishop of Portsmouth last year.

Diocese of Gioucester
The Rev T. Ekin, Rector of St
James's, Durban, South Africa, diocese
of Natal, to be Rector of Butsford with
Moreton-Markin.
The Rev G. H. Mckiniey, Vicar of
Painswick, to be Vicar of Painswick
with Sheepstrambe.

Auxiliary bishop

The Archbishop of Canterbury and June Mendoza, the artist, looking

at her portrait of Dr Coggan, commissioned by St John's College,

leaf screen carved with two cockerels and flowers made 57,000; it was also of fine quality and had been underestimated at £800-51,200.

In Paris on Wednesday Contu-rier-Nicolay sold a collection of plaster sculptures from Hadda in Pakistan, dating from the second to fourth century. They came from the collection of Ciara Mal-raux, Andre Malraux's first wife, and had been acquired on a visit

and had been acquired on a visit to Pakistan by the author and his wife in 1929.

Prices went consistently beyond expectations. A head of Bodhisattva made 49,000 francs (estimate 15,000) or £5,765; a head of Devata made 47,000 (estimate 12,000) or £5,600.

12.000) or £5.600.

Phillips yesterday held a sale of musical instruments totalling £57.205 with seven of 290 lots unsold. A violin by Joseph Gagliano of Naples, dated 1785. made £8,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000) and another by Francesco Ruggeri, dated 1672, made £7,800 (estimate £6,000). Some high prices were paid for instruments in poor condition. A violin by Nicolas Amati of £1,050 (estimate £6,000, rotten with worm, brought £1,050 (esti-

with worm, brought £1,050 (estimate £250-£500).

mate £250-£500).

King and Chasemore held a sale at Arundel Castle yesterday in aid of the Arundel Cathedral Restoration Fund. It made £44,027 with 1 per cent unsold. All the items were donasted and included a set of 17 late eighteenth-century rose-wood-framed diming chairs at £3,200 (estimate £2,000-£4,010) and a seventeenth-century Spanish carved-wood religious group, 19in high, at £3,000 (estimate £250-£400).

At T. R. G. Lawrence in Crew-

At T. R. G. Lawrence in Crew-kerne, Somerser

kerne, Somerset, a mixed sale made £73,500 with 8 per cent unsold. A fine Tabriz carpet of Shah Abbaso design, measuring 14ft 10in by 11ft 9in, made £3,800. A large carred oak sideboard of

A large carved oak sideboard of the nineteenth century, with some earlier panels depicting biblical scenes, sold for \$2,050.

British win

EEC bridge

From a Bridge Correspondent
Ostend, April 21
The British women's team today
won their series in the Common
Market Bridge Championship when
they beat Italy, their closest challengers.

engers.
There had been a brief alarm

when, in the penultimate match, they lost to the weakest team in-the competition in a game in which the "breaks" were all

against them.
Final table in the women's cham-

J. Great Sritain, 103; 2, Haly, 93; ins. John Sands 90; 3, France, 75; Seigium (A), 72; 6, Germany, 81; Breland, 48; 8, Seigium (B), 39;

The British open team remained in contention until the final round

In contention until the final round when they were one of three possible winners, the other two being France and Italy.

In the final match, Great Brimin met Italy and had to win 20—0 in order to win the champiouship. In the end the British men gave a good account of themselves, but lost narrowly 11—9 after a well-contested match.

Italy, France and Great British

Italy, France and Great Britain dominated the tournament, and finished in that order. Final placings in the Open

Final tables in Junior Series:

Anther Line, Mr Denys Downing Brown (ropresenting the Chairman and Greens, Pentinanar and Oriental State Martine Pilotage Bronch, Town Mr E. Eden (UK Priota Association), Mr D. F. Mortin-Jenkins (Ellowana)

ploaship:

Scries :

women's:

Cambridge, where he graduated.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Yesterday saw a new auction

Yesterday saw a new auction record for a Beatrix Potter book when The Tale of Peter Rabbit sold at Sotheby's Hodgson's Rooms for £920 (estimate £350-£500) to Mrs Partridge. It was a very special copy, a first edition from the first issue of £901; it is believed that only £50 copies were printed.

The sale room was dispersing the fifth part of a large, anonymous collection of children's books. The day's sale made £12,830, with six lots valued at £39 utsold. Among the surprises was a first edition of 1806 of Pug's Visit, or the Disasters of Mr Punch, a work of 16 pages, at £520 (estimate £35-£50) to

Mr Punch, a work of 16 pages, at 2520 (estimate £35-£50) to Pickering and Chatto.

At Sotheby's in Bond Street emeralds brought the highest prices in a sale of fine jewels. An early mineteenth-century emerald-and-diamond brooch,

emerald-and-diamond brooch, centred on a square step-cut emerald of attractive size and quality, made £58.000 to S. J.

quality, made 256.000 to 5. J. Phillips. An important octagonal step-cut emerald of attractive colour and clarity made £23,000 (estimato £10,000-£13,000) to the

(estimate 11,000-213,000) to the same dealer.

Jade prices were looking up again after some recent difficulties. A jade-and-diamond soretties. A jade-and-diamond soretties in made 23,800 (estimate 2200-2400).

£400).

A Sotheby sale of South African coins held in Johannesburg on Wednesday established a new suction record for a South African coin, at 24,000 rand or £15,000, for an 1892 half pond, the only example known and the rarest coin of the South African series. The sale made £76,000 with 2 per cent musoid.

Record for Beatrix Potter

'Tale of Peter Rabbit'

Association), Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins (Ellorman Lines), Mr H. G. Davy. Captain J. A. N. Bezani (Trinity Hotac), Mr J. K. Eller-Dxicy Mr J. N. Wood, Mr Nevithe Barwick; Mr J. N. Wood, Mr Nevithe Barwick; Mr G. E. Gook C. M. Harman, Mr Gompany), Mr Peter Burn (Surpring, and Cost) Company), Mr Warwick (prevident, Houses Burn (Surpring, Mr Warwick (prevident, House Burn, Mr Ribe (Combon Longsbaff and Company), Mr D. Harman, Mr Ribe (Combon Longsbaff and Company), Mr And Mrs, A. W. Sprang, Mr London, Mr W. M. Graham (Pice-Chairman, Thomas and James Harrison), Mr David C. Souter (R. C. Levick (Pepresenting Maivernian Society and Matvern (offee)) Latest appointments Record number Latest appointments include: Mr D. K. Middleton to be Bridsh High Commissioner to Papua New Guinea in succession to Mr G. W. Baker, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. To membership of five new regional boards to advise the British Railways Board, particulariy on commercial and public relations activities. Eastern: Chairman: Mr J. L. Dickinson, Mambors: Mr G. J. Connolly. Mr S. E. Cotton, Mr G. J. Connolly. Mr B. E. Cotton, Mr G. J. Connolly. Mr Midlands and North-west: Chairman My Dess Members: Sir Stantoy Scotland: Chairman: Lord Taylor of Gryfe, Members: Sir John Atwoll. Mr G. R. P. MacLellan, Mr L. J. Soane tgen mgr. Scot Reg. Southorn: Chairman: Mr Dorch J. Paimar. Members: Mr W. McAlpine, Mr Jan. Mr Dess Mr W. McAlpine, Mr Jan. Southorn: Chairman: Mr Dorch J. Paimar. Members: Mr W. McAlpine, Mr J. Mr J. Southorn: Chairman: Mr Dorch J. Paimar. Members: Mr W. McAlpine, Mr J. Mr J. Mr McAlpine, Mr J. McAlpine, Mr of sponsors Mr D. K. Middleton to be British

for festival By Our Arts Reporter

This year's Greenwich Festival, to be held from June 11 to 25, will include more than three hundred events at 77 venues and has attracted a record sponsorship from more than forty companies.

Mr Ray Martin, a member of
the festival committee and a
Greenwich councillor, said it would cost local ratepayers no more than £10,000, "an extremely modest amount", and would be a bigger and better festival for instruments.

just about the same amount of money as before. The events include 40 concerts, i exhibitions and a similar number of light entertainment shows

per of light entertainment shows, sports events, films, dances, plays and community festivals, in addition to events for children, including 50 street parties.

It will be arranged, as usual, in three tiers, embracing international, locally organized and community events. Artists appearing include John Williams and Paco Pena (guitar); Jill Gomez and Benjamin Luxon

as soloists in the closing concerts;
Murray Perahia (piano); Heinz
Holliger (oboe); Yan Pascai
Tortelier (violin); the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra, and the
London Saxophone Quartet.

The Roy J. M. Payne, Vicar of Main, to it is a constant of Castletown, same Diocese of Lichfield

The Rev J. Durnoll. Rector of Church Asion, to be Vicar of Weston Rhym. The Rev M. Morrion. Chaplain of Jesus College, Cambridge, diocese of Elv. to be Rector of St Mary and St Chad's. Stafford. he Huris Joseph W. Wallace, curate of The Roy M. W. Wallace, curate of New Malden with Coombe, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of Si Mark's. Forces Gate, diocese of Chemistord. The Roy J. G. Williams, Rector of Kingsland, diocese of Hereford, to be priest-in-charge of Earnisland, same Diocese of Sheffield

The Rev A. O. Dyson, canon of St George's Chapel, Windsor, diocese of Oxford, to be examining chapiain to the Hishop.

The Rev R. H. Ellis, priest-in-charise of worthern and Burgate, diocese of St Edmundshury and lowich, to be Vicur of St Aldan's Wheatley Hills.

Today's engagements

jubilee exhibition, Bedford Square, Bloomsbury, last day,

Walk: Historic London pub-

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR D. W. HOLDER Advances in aerodynamic research:

in 1969.

Professor D. W. Holder, PRS, ing interest in aerodynamics, who died suddenly on April 18 His advice, always given with at the age of 54, had been great care and precision, was head of the Department of Enoften sought by the Ministry of

out for a distinguished career, he went immediately in 1943 into aeronautical research. His first appointment was in air-craft flight research at Boscombe Down but he soon moved to the Aerodynamics Division at the National Physical Labora. tory where he remained until 1961. His career at the NPL fulfilled his early promise and in 1957 at the age of 34 he was made a Deputy Chief Scientific Officer. The immediate post-war years at the NPL were noted for the rapid progress in high speed aerodynamics.

He made many important con-tributions in the field of transonic aerodynamics; then still in testing techniques which are still in use. He gathered about him a talented group of scientists who were to make a major impact on aerodynamic research and earn for the laboratory as a whole an enviable international whole an envision international reputation. During this period he published two books, four monographs and close on a hundred scientific papers, many of them classics of their kind. This output was to continue even when the inevitable even when the inevitable administrative burdens became

On moving to Oxford in 1961 be set about the task of enlarging the engineering department ments with the same industry and vision which had been so much in evidence at the NPL. He was elected to the Royal Society in By 1962 and the property of the Royal Society in By 1962 and the property of the Royal Society in By 1962 and the property of the Royal Society in By 1962 and the property of the Royal Society in By 1962 and the Royal Society in By 1962 an elected to the Royal Society in 1962 and was increasingly called in as a consultant by Government and industry. He was a member of the council of the Royal Society in the period 1969-71 and served on many of its committees as well as those of the Aeronautical Research Council which con-tinued to reflect his own abid-

HON MARGARET BIGGE day. She may also be remembered by some members of the services who used the cameson at Euston station during the 1939-45 War, where she habitually worked a 72-hour week. She then founded, managed and worked in the outpatient canteen of the bospind until it became physically impossible for her to do so.

There will be no formal mamorial; Mergaret. Bizge Dr A. P. Norman and Professor

dered long service to the

A member of the board of governors of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Grest Britain probably disap-pointed most in the junior series, where their followers were hope-ful of an outright victory. At their best, they were a match for the strongest teams, but lack of consis-tency cost them several matches which they would have been ex-pected to win. 1. The Netherlands. 96: 2. Buistam; 1. The Netherlands. 96: 2. Buistam; 78: 4. Imiy. 77: 6. Greec. 74: 7. France. 82: 8. Denmark. 8. Mixed teams 1. Italy. 107: 2. Garmany. 93: 5. Beigium 18: 79: 4. France. 79: 3. Beigium 18: 79: 4. France. 79: 3. Beigium 17: 70: 1. Gardina 18: 79: 3. Beigium 18: 79: 4. Great Britain. 73: 7. The Netherlands, 46: 8. Denmark. minus 4.

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She was deeply and personally interested in the wellbeing of all those members of the staff with whom she came in contact and is remembered bus to get to her work. Simple with affection and gratitude by and kind, she loved children those who remain from her and children loved her.

Mr Björn Böstrup foreign edi-

Mr Vivian Hollowday, GC, who died at Bedford on April 15 at the age of 60, won the third George Cross to be awarded (London Gazette dated January 21, 1941) for two acts of gallantry in July and August, 1940, while serving in the RAF as an Aircraftsman First Class. On both occasions, having seen an aircraft crash and burst into flames, he attempted to rescue the airmen. On the

second occasion, despite the danger from exploding ammuni-tion, be managed to extract two of the three airmen, but all three were dead. After the warne became a grain merchant in Bedford. Universally known as "Bob"

Hollowday, he was a very keen and active member of the Vic-toria Cross and George Cross Association Committee which he joined in 1958. He will be particularly missed by all overseas members who attend the bien-nial reunious in London in whom he took a very special interest-meeting them on arrival and seeing to their needs throughout their stay. He also took a particularly active part in all reunion arrangements. **DUKE OF PORTLAND**

A. M.J. and P. F. write:

Of the Duke of Portland in could truly be said that he was born great." Yet up man-could have carried that greatness with such natural ease and dignity, and of the many and varied public duties that he carried out, no occasion was too great for him.

During his long life of service to his country as soldier,

politician and in many public offices, which included that of Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, he was marked by an extraordinary humility and gaiety. Intolerance and pomposity were unknown to him.

His sense of history combined with an excellent memory and his captivaring talent in 1947. as a reconteur enabled him/ to entertain his friends to moments of unforgettable enjoyment and interest.

There is in Nortinghamshire a deep sense of loss for Sonnie Portland. For many it marks the end of an era and the loss of a most lovable man. His relaxed and easy manner belied a penetrating shrewdness and intelligence and no mean or unkind thought ever entered his mind.

Mr Walter McGinn, the American character actor, who had just been awarded an American Television Critics Circle award for his part in Eleanor and Franklin: the White House Years, died on March 31 after a car crash in

often sought by the manage of step of the Defence over a wide range of structure at Imperial College where he was already marked out for a distinguished career, 1969. He gave the Reynolds. often sought by the Ministry of Prandtl Memorial lecture to the Royal Aeronautical Society and had been a visiting professor in Ann. Arbor, Stockholm and Delit. In 1971 he was a member of a sural prorking party set up, by the Cabinet to advise on the technical aspects of the Rolls-Royce RB211 engine at the time of the collapse and had previously thaired the inquity into precision approach radar set up following the Gatwick disaster in 1969

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come concerned with training of engineers and the wider role of science and technology in British industry. He managed these diverse activities at the same time as running an active laboratory without sparing him-self although he had a gift for getting a complex document to its final form with the mini-mum revision. In his view of the future of technological educa-tion he was frequently ahead of his contemporaries but his con-ception of the role that universities should play in the indus-trial life of the country became with his quiet persuasion widely accepted in his own university, He foresaw the important part that engineering could play in the Health Service, particularly in orthopaedics and was instrumental in establishing in Oxford a national centre for re-search and development in this

By nature he was reserved, preferring to achieve his clearly seen objectives by reasoned rather than forceful argument yet he was untiring in pursuit of goals which he believed to be right and proper. His untimely death robs the scientific community of a devoted servant. He leaves a widow-and two

memorial: Mergaret Bigge rebutted with indiguation and

contempt any suggestion said contempt any suggestion that her name should be given to any part of the hospital. In her opinion she was doing no more than her duty. It is as a person she will be remembered; forthright in her opinion; contempts of contract the contempts of contempts of contempts of contempts.

temptious of cant and hypo-crisy; of complete integrity; utterly indomitable when at an advanced age, half blind from cararact and crippled by arth-rits she would daily board a

J. A. Dudgeon writes:

The Hon. Margaret Bigge, who died recently at the age of 92, was the daughter of Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to His Majesty King George V, and came of a family whose members had rendered long service to the

Street, for over 30 years, she applied her very shrewd intelligence and determination to all the work of the hospital all the work of the hospital but concerned herself espe-cially with the nursing staff and fought indefatigably to im-prove their status and ameni-

MR V. HOLLOWDAY MR BJORN BOSTRUP

tor of Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping, and Oslo correspondent for The Times since 1961, died suddenly, on March 29, he was close to his 57th birthday. An outstanding journalist of great experience he began his career in 1939 in a Norwegan

press agency—cooperating with-Exchange Telegraph last becoming information officer of the Scandinavian Airlines system in 1946. Subsequently he joined the editorial staff of the leading Norwegian new-paper, Aftenposten, for which he was a correspondent in Lon-

don for a number of years until . On his return to Oslo he was appointed foreign aditor of the Norwegian Journal of Com-merce and Shipping. He took part in the 1940 campaign in Norway and after the German invasion of that country worked later legally and illegally for Norway in the . . iddle of Berlin, where in dangerous circumstances he did what he could for the relief of Nor-

wegan prisoners in Germany.

He was a member of the board of the British Business Forum in Oslo.

LORD BLACKFORD Lord Blackford, DFC, died on April 21 at the age of 54. He was chairman of the City of London Brewery and Invest-ment Trust Limited and other companies.

The son of the second Baron, Blackford, CBE, DSO, whom he succeeded in 1972 (Lord Black ford and his wife died on the same day), he was educated at Eton and served with distinction in the RAF in North Africa and NW Europe winning a DFC and reaching the rank of wing commander. He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple He married in 1957 Sarah,

daughter of Sir Shirley Worthington-Evans, Br. They had a son and a daughter. The marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1971. Lord Blackford is succeeded by his son, the Hon William Keith Mason.

Mr Adolph Jentsch, who died on Monday in Windhoek at the age of 89, was the best-known. landscape painter in south-west Africa. Born near Dres-den in Germany Jentsch studied art at the Dresden Academy, left Germany in 1938 to visit friends in south-west Africa. (Namibia) and never returned to his homeland.

Los Angeles.

Carl Balic, the Croatian theo. at Ipswich on April 20. She logian, Franciscan friar and was Mary Eileen Gayford and founder of the Marian Society, died in Rome on April 16, aged 78.

Lady Sorley, widow of Air Marshal Sir Ralph Sorley, died at Ipswich on April 20. She was married in 1925. Her bushand died in 1974 and she feater than darkhand and she feater than the fezves two daughters.

: Science report

Radiology: Genetic risk to population latent period, cause malignancy. The second stage came with recognition of an especial danger

In an assessment of the risks from radiation to the human population radiation to the human population and other aminals, Professor George du Boulay, of the Lysholm radiological department at the National Hospital, London, suggests that the mining and treatment of uranium ores and the reprocessing of nuclear waste pose the greatest potential hazards in the development of the nuclear nower industry.

In a paper in the Journal of the Royal College of Physicians he suggests that awareness of radiation hazards has passed through three stages. Some of the hazards to individual workers with radiation were recognized soon after the discovery of X-rays and natural radioactivity.

The great attention in the population of as a whole.

The great attention paid to the effects of radiation has few parallels in safeguards sought against other natural or man-made hazards. Professor du Boulay accepts that many of man's activities are for more dangerous and far less covery of X-rays and natural radioactivity. Large doses caused obvious tissue destruction. The cancer-producing effects were also recog-

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recognition of an especial danger to the developing egg cell. The frequency with which malignancies developed within the first 10 years of life increased by about 40 percent in children exposed to diagnostic X-rays while still in the uterus. The third stage came when it was realized that sixe radiations. the development of the nuclear it was realized that since radiation power industry.

In a paper in the Journal of the cells there might be a genetic risk

far more dangerous and far less well controlled. Nevertheless, the producing effects were also recognized fairly quickly, but it took rising and nothing learnt about the many years to establish that small doses could often, after a long comforting.

He maintains that because we value the individual it matters that the exposure of a mother may carry a risk of 10 to 20 cancers over 200 years for children up to the age of 10.

On the other hand, he suggests

The book is well produced, and

the illustrations are good. The text does, however, bear the mark of a team effort through its repetition of facts. Sometimes there is also contradiction in its descriptions.

A whole page feature, for in-stance, on the Eleanor crosses, erected by Edward I at 12 places where the body of his wife rested

on its procession from Notting-hamshire to Westminster Abbey, describes the cross that survives at Waldham Cross as "probably the most beautiful", whereas the text subsequently gives Gedding-ton in Leicestershire, the distinc-

our species is very adaptable to variations in environment. Even if variations in environment. Even if a whole village or country became affected by radiation-induced gene-tic deterioration, in a few genera-tions emigration and mixing could swamp the defects within what is virtually a worldwide genetic pool. From individual nuclear power stations there is little to be feared for sulmals other than man But for animals other than man. But the results of other activities con-cerned with nuclear fuel are not so clearly innocuous, he argues. By Our Science Editor.
Source: Journal of the Royal
College of Physicians, Vol. II, No.3,
April, 1977.

Church news

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The Rev E. R. Ayerst. Rector of Whippingham with East Cowes, diocese of Comments to the united benefice of Mary Bary, Bridgwater with Chiffon Initially And be Vicas of Durietgh, discrete of Bath and Wells.

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Colonel K. P. Johnson to be Burser of York Minates.

It is not intended as a brief history of British monarchs, he says, but as a guide to the many places with royal associations.

places with royal associations. It shows how itinerant have been our kings and queens over the centuries. Some have kept on the move from military necessity, other for pure pleasure. Whatever the reason, their travels have added much interest to our royal heritage and brought much pleasure to later visitors.

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University news

Mr H. F. Patterson, MA, has been appointed secretary of King's College from October. At present be is administrative secretary and clerk of the Senate.

Appointments

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E. Renhouse, BSet Bristott, temporary tecturer in the department of Polifical economy. University College, London, to be tecturer in the department of economics from October, Professor W. F. Brooks, California University, is to be Pulbright-Hays visiting professor in the department of music for one year from October. J. D. Less, BA(Oxon), MA(Mich), PhD(Manc), senior lacturer in depurimont of American studies, to be reader in American studies from October. SENIOR LECTURERS: W. Williams, MA, DPhill Oron. Classics: B. A. C. Dudiey ESC. PhD (Wales). MEd(Lond). education; P. E. D. Robinsom, BSC (Soc), MSC(Manc), education; N. A. Beasley, BA. PhD (Nott), psychology; K. Walker, MA(Cantob), mathematics. mis
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The Duchess of Kent attends special performance of films shown by Children's Film Foundation, Odeon Theatre, Grosvenor Square, 10.15. Architectural Association silver Spring Exhibition: Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours, 26 Conduit Street, Westminster, 10-

Sustifield, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.

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Mr Benn denic 'arm-twisting' 'arm-twisting' over order for £600m Dray Tugh Noyes manule of the Mr Benn denies

before the Commons to deny strongly any dictatorial intent in his exchange of letters with Sir Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the Central Electricity Conerat-ing Board, concerning the order for the £600m Drax B coal-fired power station.

In his best man of the people style, the Secretary of State for Energy did nor object to the disclosure of the correspondence with Sir Arthur, but he denied that any inal decision had been taken in spite of "the nuch-publicized exchange between myself and the chair-

He urged MPs " not to believe cvery inflated estimate Lat the CEGB has seen fit to give to the press because they are not

correct. One of the purposes of his letter to Sir Arthur, Mr Eeuu explained, was to discover whether the CEGB could justify its claim that an order for Drax g would involve extra costs for

the electricity consumer.
The Government did not -cept the highly inflated estirointed out that the board was andy to accept a steam-generheavy water reactor which was due for ordering last Seprember, without any compen-

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Mr Tom King, Conservative notesman on energy, claimed that it was the unanimous view of the board and of the Electricity Council that the Drax order should not be proceeded with unless there was govern-ment compensation and that this action was tentameunt to en invitation to breach the board's statutory duty to pro-T'de the most economical supply

of electricity.

Mr Benn replied that the Government was still consulting the CEGB and a wide range of other interests about the need for a steady home ordering pro-gramme for power stations. Mr King demanded to know more about the alleged refusal by Sir Arthur to order the power station, as requested by Mr Benn.

But the Secretary of State hody denied that any arm twisting was going on He had already met the CEGB and would meet them again next

icy by a hidden surcharge on every electricity consumer in the country. No decision had been taken, and a statement

when the Government's view

was clear.
As MPs with various axes to prind began suspecting all sorts of sinister motives, particularly on the part of GEC and Sir Arnold Weinstock, the managing director, Mr Benn was accused of preparing to sur-render on the future of the turbo generator British

industry.

Mr Mike Thomas, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, predicted that in spite of all the "alarums and excursions" between Mr Benn and Sir Arthur, the Drax B order would be placed with CPC. This plan be placed with GEC. This plan broke all assurances given to him by ministers and represen-ted a complete loss of nerve by

the Government.

Asked to repudiate the suggestion that the Government wanted to consider the takeover by GEC of C. A. Parsons Ltd as part of the deal for the Drax B order, Mr Benn said this question should be put to Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry. Secretary of State for Industry. He (Mr Benn) was involved

only with negotiations on energy interests.

Our Political Correspondent writes: Strong protests were made at last night's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party about the Government's part in discussions above the future of discussions about the future of C. A. Parson. Mr Thomas, Mr Doug Hoyle (Nelson and Coine), Mr Harry Cowans (Newcastle Central), Mr Arthur Blenkinson (South Shields), Mr Norman Buchan (Renfrewshire, West) and Mr Dennis Skinner (Bols-over) all said that they had reason to believe that there was an agreement that the company would be taken over by GEC. They feared that this would re-sult in widespread redun-

Contrary to previous government assurances, they said, it now appeared that the National Enterprise Board would not have a substantial holding in the new company that was to be formed.

Mr Skinner was particularly critical of Sir Aroold Weinstock and his part in the effair.
"What Arnie says, goes in the
ministeries", he declared. Mr Varley was unable to take part in the debate, He was away addressing a by-election

Great friends: Sir Arthur yesterday denied any suggestion of a personal clash with Mr Benn. Mr Benn rejected the sugges- of friends. I have the greatest adniration for him. He is one tion that he was trying to con-ceal the cost of his energy pol-of the most brilliant men I have ever come across and most

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Industrialists and economists praise the President for his courage and seriousness in attacking problem

Friedman verdict on Carter energy plan: a monstrosity



Dr Friedman: fears controls will depress activity.

From Frank Vogi Washington, April 21

Dr Milton Friedman, the Chicago economist, today called President Carter's complex set of energy proposals a "monstrosity" and Mr Thomas Murphy, the head of General Motors, said the proposed tax on large cars showed that "the administrators in Washington are zealous people, but men withour understanding ".

Businessmen and economists alike praised the President for his "courage" and "seriousness" in attacking the nation's energy problems, but detailed criticisms of many aspects of the new proposals were widespread. One of the calmest reactions was

aired by Dr Herbert Stein, the former White House chief economic adviser, who noted that if petrol costs more "maybe people won't drive around the country so much for recreation. Maybe they'll stay home and play the violin". Dr Friedman fears that the new array

Dr Friedman fears that the new array of planned energy price controls and taxes will greatly depress economic activity, while adding to inflation: "If President Carter's programme is adopted, it would do tremendous damage to the country. It would make energy more expensive, it would reduce production and it would strengthen Opec (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)—exactly opposite Exporting Countries)—exactly opposite to the objectives the President is trying

Dr Friedman would like to see an end

to all energy price controls that would then allow free market forces to work fully to produce both lower consumption and increased incentives to producers. This latter point was the key focus of attention of oil industry leaders moday, who rebuked the President for cencentraing only on conservation, while failing to provide incentives for new oil and natural gas development.

Mr C. C. Garvin Ir, chairman of Exmn Corporation, stressed that for the next few years it had to be realized that oil and gas would remain the nation's key energy sources and "it is imperative, therefore, that we develop our remaining oil and gas potential in an expeditious manner and that incentives, which will make this possible, be provided".

provided."

A widely expressed view by oilmen today was reflected in a statement by Mr H. J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil of California (Chevron), who noted that "the American public is being asked to accept painful sacrifices in consequing energy Vet nothing is easied. conserving energy. Yet nothing is said about the need to find and develop additional domestic oil and natural gas supplies to alleviate the severity of the required sacrifices ".

Not all economists are as upser as Dr Friedman, but none accepts the undocumented White House claim that the proposals will raise employment, pushing real gross national product up 0.7 per cent this year and up 0.4 per cent in 1984, while inflation will rise by no more than 0.4 per cent.
Dr Otto Eckstein, of Harvard University, whose econometric studies were used by the Administration, suggested that the inflationary effect might be 0.65 per cent per year and the effect on real GNP is likely to be neutral.

Some economists fear that proposals to add taxes and to rebate them later will serve as a drag on consumer spending. Dr Arthur Okun and Dr Walter Heller, who respectively were chief White House economic advisers to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, see the proposals as having a depressing effect.

turers fear that the planned taxes on heavy petrol consuming new cars will sharply cut new car sales and possibly result in heavy unemployment. They also claim that moving to the manufac-ture of such more fuel-efficient cars

rure of such more fuel-efficient cars will sharply increase their output costs and raise retail prices. The new proposal is "a simplistic approach", Mr Murphy said.

The proposal will help the ailing American Motors which specializes in small cars and Mr Robert Stovall, a leading Wall Street stockbroker at Reynolds Securities, noted that the car makers could adjust in the new requiremakers could adjust to the new requirements and that they "are in better shape than common perception leads you to believe".

The programme won favourable reactions from construction commanies.

reactions from construction companies and manufacturers of energy conserva-tion equipment, but the airlines and tourist industry are deeply worried by the effects of higher oil prices. The power companies are

Edison Electric, claims that the pro-gramme places a particularly severe burden on the electric utilities at a time when all energy consumers may facing dislocations in their ways

Bitter battle for last of oil is possible

By the early 1990s the world's lead ing industrial nations could be bitterly competing with each other to obtain the diminishing supplies of world oil Some years before his eventuality the price of oil may reach such a high level that most, if not all, developing countries will no longer be able to afford. to import it.

Such critical situations wight be avoided, although "it could already be too late", by immediate United States actions to reduce oil consumption. It is these conclusions, that were

reached by President Carter's energy advisers, headed by Dr James Schlesinger, that are the basis upon which all of the President's new energy policies have been made.
In the early 1980s the production of

coal and to a lesser degree solar energy, is seen as rising sharply as a result of congressional approval of the President's plans.

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Quarter per cent cut in MLR likely today

By John Whitmore The Bank of England's minimum lending rate seems set to fall by a further } per cent, to 81 per cent, today after the continued decline in Treasury bill rates yesterday.

Three month Treasury bills

were trading on a yield basis of just under 84 per cent last night, Assuming that the aver-age rate of allotment at today's weekly Treasury bill tender remains below the 81 per cent level, there will be scope for the Bank to cut MLR.

The Bank has the right not to move MLR in line with the market if it feels that such a move is undesirable, but yester-day the Bank offered no signal to the discount market that it

was opposed to a cut in rates With the discount market short of funds, there was scope for the Bank to force the discount houses to borrow at MLR for a week. In fact, it took a shortage by buying in Treasury bills and lending overnight. It remains to be seen how quickly the clearing banks will respond to a further cut in MLR. With the "make-up" of

the monthly figures taking place

on Wednesday, it had seemed

possible that the banks would decide to cut their base rates yesterday morning.

Ahead of the Bank of England's action in the discount market yesterday afternoon, however, the clearers may well have considered a cut in MLR as more probable next week

Although interest rates in money markets may prove firmer next week, there still appears to be scope for the clearers to cut their base rates by a 1 per cent to 9 per cent. The main problem in reaching a decision is what should be done about the deposit rate. A further cut would be needed to ease the squeeze on profit-ability that goes with falling interest rates, particularly in a period when lending is still

keeping a keen eye on deposit

So far, however, there seems to be little sign of any big switch of funds to building societies.

Select Committee wants better control

Consumer spending shows biggest quarterly fall for several years

By Caroline Atkinson

Consumer spending fell by 2 per cent in the first three months of this year, the biggest quarterly drop in real terms for several years. It makes the Government's already-gloomy forecasts of spending this year look over-optimistic and in-creases the likelihood of further tax cuts this autumn to boost

A 14 per cent rise in consump-ion in the current quarter would be necessary to bring it back into line with the Budget forecasts for the six months to

The fall in total personal spending after seasonal adjustment was widely expected after to ease the squeeze on profitability that goes with falling interest rates, particularly in a period when lending is still fairly flat.

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sales. A picture of a depressed economy is now clearly emerg-ing from government statistics. Continuing rapid inflation com-bined with the effective opera-tion of the second right phase measures may have exaggerated Financial Editor, page 23 of incomes policy—indicated by the decline.

this week's figures showing a slowdown in average earnings in February—has hit the pockets of consumers.

A big fall in savings before Christmas kept up the real level in spending in that quarter. Output picked up towards the end of last year but has since declined in many industries.

Depressed home demand in the first balf of this year will

probably feed through to production later in the year. The case for reflation beyond the Budget measures now looks strong, but it must depend on the outlook for wage inflation in the next round of settlements.

Mr Healey will be making that point strongly in his talks with unions on a third year of pay controls.

fall in demand in the three months January to March. There was a particularly marked fall in spending on alcohol, although precautionary

estimates prove optimistic, either cash limits would have to be breached or the Govern-

ment would have to enforce

programme.
The new system of account-

It would require Parliament to make unfamiliar judgments

on the likely movement of in-flation, should they approve cash limits on a Vote basis.

In their evidence to the PAC,

Treasury witnesses made it clear

that Parliament would require

a system of negative Supple-

mentary Estimates to claw back

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liminary figures for consumer expenditure seasonally adjusted at constant 1970 prices, released Annual rate of increase over previous quarter 1974 O1 8,853 8,956 8,989

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CONSUMER SPENDING

The following are the first pre-

Yesterday's figures are only the first preliminary estimates of consumers' expenditure and may be revised later.

Overall personal spending is now at about the same level as the second quarter of last year, before incomes were boosted by

Tanners begin legal action against NEB

By Derek Harris A group of Jeading British tanners is to start legal action today against the National Enterprise Board to try to stop its £3m support plan for the tanning interests of Barrow

lower pay settlements on the public sector than those generally prevailing under a weak' phase three. A third alternative would be to find savings elsewhere in the spending Hepburn Group (BHG). Mr Fred Lang, vice-chairman of Scottish Tanning Industries. one of the major companies ing recommended by the PAC is judged technically possible in Whitehall, although it would take a number of years to among the 15 in the group. said: "We are determined to proceed with this as far as is necessary."

> The group claims the support of 90 companies for the action against the NEB. This is almost the rest of the industry as opposed to BHG which, in turnover terms, represents between 15 and 20 per cent of the total industry.

The group believes the NEB proposal to buy for £500.000 half the equity in a new com-pany, British Tanners' Products, would favour the BHG tanning rest of the industry.

commercial gas tariff

Steep rise in

About 100,000 commercial users of gas for heating will soon be getting bills showing increases of between 18 and 25.

They will include office complexes, schools, large public buildings and the larger stores, This was confirmed yesterday by British Gas after it was disclosed that a special commercial heating tariff had been abandoned from the beginning of

this month. British Gas had earlier an nounced an average!increase.of 10 per cent in prices! at 'go's, ernment request, but no mention was made of ending the commercial heating tariff.

This carried a minimum charge and was used by rather less than a fifth of all commercial users. It applied only to gas used for heating. Many users also had part of their over-all supplies registered on other

But the National Gas Consumer's Council has been sufficiently worried by the possible effect of scrapping the tariff that a special meeting is being called to look into the marter. The council may make representations to British Gas.

The council had earlier been told the tariff would go, but it ; had not been clear how many consumers were involved, a council spokesman said yesterday. If commercial users suffered badly from the change that could be taken into account the next time British Gas planned any changes, strengthening a case for the commercial users to be

treated more equitably.

The Retail Consortium yesteranxiety at the way retailers' costs were rising. It inevitably led to price rises. Pressures on some retailers

were such that a major escalation in bills, such as might be caused by the hearing tariff change, could mean the difference between continuing trading and shutting down The Brewers Society is investigating whether the tariff change might affect a dispro-

portionate number of publichouses. The smaller premises among Britain's 73,000 pubs are unlikely to be affected A society spokesman com-mented: "It is becoming a farce the way government can impose any sort of increase like the gas charges. Yet every time a manufacturer has to do that, everybody gets into a state.

Signs that GEC takeover of Parson will go ahead

By Roger Vielvoye

The contention by Mr Mike Thomas, Labour MP for New-castle upon Tyne, that GEC would be allowed to take over the turbine generator business of C. A. Parsons was supported last night by Government and Board. industrial sources, although the Parsons group said it had not been involved in any takeover talks with GEC.

Both the Departments of Energy and Industry feel they have extracted sufficient guarantees from Sir Arnold Wein-stock to enable the order for the second stage of Drax B to be placed with the single turbe placed with the sugget bine generator manufacturer led

have been influenced by undertakings from GEC that the bulk of the work on the Drax B t'te Parsons works in the north-east and not diverted into spare manufacturing capacity in other parts of the GEC empire.

Previously the Government had considered a national turbine generator company in which GEC and Parsons would each hold a 40 per cent stake with the balance in the hands of the National Enterprise

C. A. Parsons is thought to be on the point of issuing long expected redundancy notices to 1.600 workers in the north-east early next week with the first redundancies taking place in late summer and the remainder

sed into 1978. The company is annoyed at the failure of the Government to make any public announcement about the Drax B order GEC.

but is retaining the option to
Ministers and civil servants revise its redundancy plans in

> Ministers are now faced with the problems of selling their solution to the problems of the turbine generator business to the unions at C. A. Parsons

the light of any order for a new power station if and when it

by Parliament of government spending By Melvyn Westlake and Peter Without clear-cut guidelines

for pay, once phase two of the pay policy has expired this summer, the new system of cash limits for controlling " Parliament has government spending could be

This warning was contained in a special report on Cash Limits, published yesterday by the powerful all-party Select Committee on Public Accounts commending the

Treasury on its apparent success in applying the radically extended cash limits system during its first trial year just ended, the committee under its chairman, Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taumon, suggests that the system has increased the difficulties of parliamentary scrutiny.

Cash limits raise fundamental questions about Parliament's traditional role of checking executive power.

The solution recommended

by the committee embraces a

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comprehensive system of "cash indicators along lines proposed budgetary control", linking by the PAC, would require a cash limits with a reformed new system of accounting by system of Parliamentary Estimates and Accounts.

sively atricated its duty to control and command expenditure. The committee is saying very clearly to Parliament that we have to look again at the whole system of parliamentary control.", Mr du Cann said.

Supply Estimates, which cover government's voted spending, are generally calculated at the price levels prevailing when they are prepared, and taking account only of pay increases known at the time. To finance subsequent pay settlements and price increases during the year, Supplementary Estimates are

Cash limits, the heart of the Treasury's new system of fin-ancial control, involve placing an overall ceiling on two-thirds of the annual total of public

To coordinate the two sets of

the Treasury.

Just under half of the ex-

just under half of the expenditure covered by cash limits is absorbed by public service pay. Presenting evidence to the PAC, Mr Fred Jones, then deputy secretary in the Public Services Sector of the Treasury, agreed that future movements in pay were crucial to the continued success of the each limit system. cash limit system.

During the financial year 1976-77, cash limits allowed for an increase in average earnings of about 12} per cent, in line with pay increases in the economy as a whole.

In the present financial year, when predicting the movements in pay is more difficult, given the precarious state of phase three negotiations, the Treasury is believed to have built in to the cash limits for 1977-78, an estimated growth for pay of between 5 and 6 per cent.

If, as seems likely, these

Investigation ordered

By Ray Maughan

under Section 165 (b) of the Companies Act 1948.

Section 165 (b) encompasses most recent Department of Trade investigations. It states hat the Department may appoint inspectors when a pany's members have not been given all the information which they could reasonably expect, or when its business is being conducted with intent to de-fraud its creditors, or when its management has been guilty of

The Gilgate board revealed in February that the accounts of certain subsidiaries would be "materially qualified" when he accounts were published. It had been hoped to disclose details of certain "material" transactions of the last financial

to £27,000.

The last published accounts show a net current deficiency of £754,000 and a balance sheet total of £672,000 against £1.09m

chairman and previously of Gilbert Street Securities, resigned from the Gilgare board in June last year.

Walker & Homer

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Year ended 31st July 1978 3,088,070 5,781.933 3.635 716 227,681 255,002 350.977 Group Profit before Taxation £122,402 £159,677 Profit after Taxation Earnings per Ordinary

The pre-tax profit of £227,631 for the half year ended 31st January, 1977, compares with £255,002 for the same period last Despite the increased turnover, trading margins remained depressed, again largely as a result of increased material costs conditions continue to put pressure on our margins. The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend of 0.45p per share (1976-same). This will be paid on 30th May

next to Shareholders on the register at the close of business We expect to recommend a final dividend at least equal to the final dividend declared in

the previous year.

G. R. WALKER, Chairman



How the markets moved

Rises 15p to 170p 4p to 152p 58p to 916p 3p to 34p 10p to 380p 8p to 336p 5p to 171p 6p to 546p 10p to 385p 7p to 120p 7p to 120p Beaverbrook Boots Municipal Norfolk C Grp 2p to 15p 5½p to 50p Crane Fruehauf 7p to 86p 204p to 502p 20p to 482p 15p to 295p 30p to 775p 10p to 480p 2p to 20p Fisons GEC Smith WH 'A'
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pes. oliar premium 118.375 per cent

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Gold was down \$0.5 to \$148.625. SDR-S was 1,16006 on Thursday while SDR-E was 0.674728. Dollar premium 116.575 per cent): (effective rate 43.623 per cent): Sterling was 3 pts down at \$1.7193. The "effective devaluation" rate was 61.7 per cent.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1729.9 (previous 1737.7). Reports, pages 26, 28 and 29 27 De Beers

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Coal board made a small profit last year The National Coal Board

made a small profit last year after meeting increased interest charges of £80m. Sir Derek Exra, chairman, said yesterday, but he was unable to give the precise figure. The surplus to the would go towards meeting the board's continually rising inter-est charges which were expec-ted to top £120m in the present financial year. Sir Derek said the board would be investing about £400m in developments and

was seeking help from the Government with meeting interest payments. These talks had not been "very fruitful so far." The NCB had been forced into an accelerated investment programme to compensate for the years of decline in the industry when there had been no new capital spending.

About £120m in revenue was lost through a fall in coal out-

put of at least six million tons during 1976/77 caused by poor productivity.
Sir Derek said productivity was beginning to improve and was now over 45 cwt per manshift compared with 43.6 cwtthe previous year.

into property groups

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, has appointed Mr P. L. Ainger of Price Waterhouse and Mr R. A. Morritt, QC, to investigate and report on the affairs of Gilgate Holdings and Raybourne Group

fraud, misfeasance or misconduct towards its members.

Gilgate is a quoted property investment and dealing group which also deals in quoted securities. Both Raybourne and Gilgate are based at Bray-on-Thames, Berkshire, and share Mr David Lucas as a director, Gilgate yesterday unveiled

losses of £90,000 for the year to end-June last against the previous deficit, and although the accounts for the period are still to be published the board also stated that profits for the six months to end-December 1976 amounted to £20,000 against the corresponding loss

The shares are currently quoted at 81p for a market capitalization of £267,000. Mr Turrico Parrett a former

Lord Mancroft was appointed a non-executive director in May

disclosure

From Mr David Mitchell MP

for Hampshire, Basingstoke (Conservative) Sir, Nicholas Hirst is to be

thanked for his timely reminder

of new burdens and new penal-

ties for company secretaries (April 18), but his reference to greater disclosure being "almost

universally welcomed as a step in the right direction" will

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director and company secretary.

Greater disclosure may have value to the community in the

case of those companies which

are sufficiently large that their activities and employment are

important to the eres in which they are located it has none

from the vastly greater number of small family businesses rang-

ing over village stores, public houses, blacksmaths and small

were relieved of the work and worry of compliance with dis-

It is a burden to them, it adds

to public expenditure at the Companies Office and, far from

being either useful or "universally welcomed", it is almost universally condemned except by financial and industrial correspondents!

DAVID MITCHELL,

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Britain not

From Mrs Kathleen Graves

Sir, in The Times today (April 19) the following news items

appear:
Finland's seaports close be-cause of an indefinite strike

by marine mechanics in sup-port of electrical technicians.

Geneva is without its five daily papers because of a strike by the Typographical Federa-

tion who want a 40-hour week and a thurseast month's salary.

Paris riot police expell striking workers from General Motors's components factory which they had occupied for more than two weeks. The

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shorter warking week better working conditions and longer

Those who claim that only British workers go on strike,

holidays. . . .

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engineering works.

Hopes fade for early settlement of Ford Halewood dispute

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Hopes have faded of an early settlement of the strike by 1,000 skilled engineers which has stopped all car production at Ford's Halewood plant on Merseyside and made 8,000 other workers idle.

Shop stewards representing the strikers yesterday rejected a proposal to refer their grievances over representation in the company's negotiating machinery, for interpretation by national union officials and senior company management.

This proposal had emerged from five hours of talks on Wednesday between the Halewood management, district officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers operating. and other craft unions, and shop-floor representatives.

But a spokesman for the acceptable, and no meeting had been called. He added: "This is a purely local issue, and the ball is now back in the company's court." So far the shutdown of both

the bodymaking and car assem-bly areas at Halewood has lost production of some £8m worth of Ford's top-selling Escort car. Losses will rise to about £10m by the end of this week. The transmissions plant at Halewood, which supplies gearboxes and other compone.....

not only to its own assembly lines but to other Ford centres, including Dagenham, is still

But with the strike by the engineers-mainly toolroom and It had been hoped that the maintenance men-now certain would accept the to continue into next week,

formula and call a meeting of problems will start to arise over the strikers to recommend a keeping the transmissions department in full production. The engineers' dispute began

stewards said the plan was not over the suspension of 8 workers for holding an unauthorized meeting during working hours, but when the suspension ended on Monday the engineers decided to stay out, claiming that the skilled groups are under-represented on the company's national and local negotiating structure.

> There is a longstanding disenchantment over the erosion of skilled status and pay differen-Meanwhile, Leyland's Jaguar

car plant at Coventry is still out of production because of the strike by 80 internal truck

Some 5,000 workers are laid off from the Jaguar assembly lines and this week's production of vehicles worth about £2.5m has been lost.

Llanwern men decide against strike action

The electricians, whose unofficial strike has closed the Port Talbot steelworks, failed yesterday to spread the dis-pute to the Llanwern steel plant, 50 miles away.

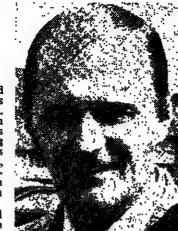
A meeting of more than 300 Llanwern electricians, decided against action that would have led to the crippling of the Llanwern plant. But they made it clear that they support the 520 Port Talbot strikers and are prepared to reconsider the

decision on action if necessary. They also agreed to pay £1 a veek each to help support the strike. This will provide about £430 a week for the Port Talbot electricians strike fund which now stands at £1,200.

Mr Wyn Bevan, the strike leader, went to Llanwern yesterday to explain the back-ground to the dispute and to have brought the steel works to a halt in two or three weeks. Port Talbot, and the strikers are angry because ore handling equipment at Port Talbot is being maintained by foremen, who are now regarded as blacklegs, and whose work ensures that the supplies get through

to Llanwern. If Mr Bevan was disappointed certainly did not show it. declaring himself encouraged by the moral support of his Llan-wern colleagues and the finan-He said that, with money coming in to the strike fund from many parts of the country, the strike could go on indefinitely.

The electricians' claim for greater recognition and reward for skills is said by the manage-ment and the men's union to be ground to the dispute and to ment and the men's union to be at the Shepcote Lane steel ask the electricians not to main-tain iron ore handling would offend the pay code and the men an extra £3.20 a week.



Mr Wyn Bevan : encouraged by moral and financial support of

upset pay structures throughout their industry.

Yesterday Mr Bevan showed a copy of an agreement made in Steel Corporation and craftsmer

National forum 'could set pay award level'

Bury & Masco

£874,000

Manufacturers of non-woven textiles

Points from Mr. B. L. Allen's Statement

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Capital investment programme continues

This would mean the Govern-

It would also mean em-

loyers getting back into negonation, and with the unions establishing appropriate re-wards for skill and differ-

that would ensure settlement

More curbs on clothing textile imports and stainless steel

Controls on imports of stainless steel and clothing and textiles were announced by the Government yesterday. Ship-ments of stainless steel bar from Spain are to be the subject of a substantive duty from 8 to 16 per cent, according to type and specification.

In a further move to protect Britain's textile industry, the Department of Trade has announced restrictions on the volume of cotton yarn which can be imported from India

for the rest of this year.

The move on Spanish stain-less steel imports follows months of investigations after allegations of dumping made by the British Independent Steel Producers' Association. Until now the imports have subject of provisional duty of 10 per cent. The latest step represents the first substantive duty imposed the trade department on steel imports.

assurances that imports of stainless steel billets from Spain will cease when present contracts expire while imports of valve steels from the same source have already ceased. Next week Whitehall officials tonnes the previous will have talks with Austrian 3,379 tonnes in 1974.

The Government has received

Government officials in Vienna as part of investigations into the alleged dumping of high speed and tool steels in Britain by Austrian producers and similar talks with Swedish pro-ducers are to take place in London soon.

Private sector steelmakers. particularly those in the Sheffield area who have been pressing strongly for the Govern-ment to take strong action against unfair competition, last night welcomed the latest demonstration of the Government's willingness to take appropriate action

On the textiles front, the Government announced that imports of cotton yarn from India will be restricted to 5,500 tonnes in the period from the beginning of this month to the end of this year.

The previous quota expired at the end of last month but, said the trade department, imports would continue to be restricted because of their substantial increase last year and in the first two months of this year and to avoid serious market

Last year cotton varn imports from India amounted to 6,199 tonnes compared with 742 tonnes the previous year and

EEC-Japan trade talks next month

Tokyo, April 21.-The EEC and Japan will open two-day bilateral ministerial consulta-tions here on May 19 to exchange views on the world economy and trade problems as well as trade relations between the two sides, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said today.

The world economic situation multi-national trade negotiations for tariff reduction, the North-South dialogue and Japan-EEC trade are expected to be raised

the officials said. Japan's officials said the energy problem in relation to the United States new nuclear energy policy was also likely to be taken up. Ministerial consultations be-

tween Japan and the EEC, the first of this kind to be held since June 1973, will be followed by annual consultations between Japan and the Euro-pean Coal and Steel Community on May 23 and 24 to review steel demand and trade, they said.—Reuter.

Philips lease last of Strand block

By Our Estates Correspondent Philips Electronic and Associated Industries have taken a lease of the final 117,000 sq it of offices in Arundel Great Court, in the Strand. The space is in two blocks and the letting is for a term of 25 years with five-vear reviews.

This completes the tion of the entire 323,000 sq ft office content of the scheme, which was carried out by Legal and General Assurance Society and Capital and Counties Pro-party Co and completed last

Other tenents include Arthur Andersen and Co, Chemical Bank and Security Pacific National Bank The development also includes the Howard Hotel, let to Barciays Hotels, and the total rent roll will be of the order of £3.5m a year exclusive. Matthews and Goodman acted for the Duke of Norfolk's trus-

tees throughout the negotiations and were letting agents for the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil Service pay: a recipe for conflict?

Sir, Your leader (April 14) on public expenditure and the efficacy of the system of cash limits, in which much emphasis is placed upon the impact on public expenditure of increases in civil servants' pay, concludes with the proposition that "cash limits ought to be imposed not merely in expectation of the likely level of wage settlements, but as a definite statement of what the government is prepared to accept ".

While I agree with the principle of cash limits as a means of restraining govern-ment expenditure, I foresee clear dangers in what you pro-

Civil Service pay normally (the Civil Service Pay Agreement is currently in abeyance due to incomes restraint) is determined by the method of enshrines—by the fair compari-sons procedure, the details of which are, no doubt, familiar to many of your readers—the concept that the government should be no more nor less than an average employer (in terms of remuneration)—a concept promulgated by the Priestley Royal Commission from whose report the CSPA was derived

It should be evident to those informed as to the operation of the CSPA that the prior imposition of cash limits without regard to wage settlement expectation would be totally incompatible with the principle of fair comparisons and the concept of the "average employer " status of the govern-

Firstly, the setting of cash limits would be arbitrary—both as to the limits themselves and the amount of money available for pay increases—since, as you rightly indicate, normal market forces are absent in the context of Civil Service employment (there being respectively). (there being no easily quanti-fiable output or regulatory competition),

Secondly, and as a result of this arbitrariness, the "imposition" of cash limits would imply imposition of pay increases deemed by the Government acceptable to it alone—a totalitarian approach deservedly evocative of fears of confronta-tion and strife, returning Civil Service pay (as before the in-ception of the CSPA) to the political arena permanently to be subject to the vagaries and

doemas of governments. Thirdly, the Government 49 Oskley Gardens, would cease to be even an aver- London, 5W3 5QQ. age employer; civil servents April 17.

would quickly become dis-enchanted and embittered to the detriment of the quakty and integrity of the service and, hence, ultimately of the coun-

Moreover, when considered in a situation of national incomes restraint, your proposal bears, at best, a ring of hollowness and, at worst, an inference of spiteful vengezice. For, in such a situation a civil servant should be no less eligible (or entitled) than any other employee to negotiate a pay increase limited solely by whatever incomes policy might be in force.

Thus, for civil servants not

to receive less favourable treatment under incomes restraint than other sections of the working population, each limits would have to take account of the level of serriements attainable under the incomes policy, ie, prior imposition of cash limits regardless of expected wage settlements would be impracticable.

To impose cash limits to the exclusion of a pay increase for civil servants corresponding to that available nationally would be quite unjust and inv The mere existence and appli-cation to civil servants of in-comes restraint is their "con-tribution" to controlling public expenditure. Nobody should be expected to suffer a double dose

expected to suffer a double dosa of incomes restraint.

Whatever crinicisms might justifiably be levelled against Britain's Civil Service, it is recognizably the best in the world; as the main force behand the orderly conduct of our national life, it is not important an asset to justify its spoilage.

Your proposition is, for the reasons I have given, in my opinion misconceived: it amounts to a recipe for conflict which would hasten this country's demise. And who would be the Aunt Sally in this eventuality? Your newspaper? The Government? No it would be the Civil Service itself i

Yours faithfully,
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From Mr M. Romberg Sir, Does not the Bullock report mean that the Civil Service unions will have to be given seats in the Cabinet?
Yours faithfully,

4 Lyon Court, Mitcham Lane, London SW16 611.

ATHLEEN GRAVES

within what the nation could fully made part of the Budget, and thus debated in Parliament.

the nation could afford to put aside for wages was suggested yesterday by Lord Watkinson, president of the Confederation of British Industry.

Speaking at a CBI luncheon in Cambridge, Lord Watkinson said he thought the new forum would have to be under inde-pendent chairmenship and in-volve the TUC and CBI.

Profit before taxation

Earnings per share Dividend per share

● Exports up 52%

Increased dividend

Buovant demand for products

get away from pay control as mate employer in the public such once what the nation can sector—applying cash limits such, once what the nation can afford is established and hopeit must be left to employers and employees to settle their own pay problems in their own

New airline plans Gatwick flights

eirline operating jets out of Garwick, the second London airport, were announced yester-day by Mr Guy Guizane, a former managing director of British Caledonian Airways. Mr Guinane announcement

weeks premature" but increas-ing inquiries had led him to conclude that he should give as much information as pos-sible, rather than continue to allow speculation to escalate. The airline, the operating name for which had yet to be decided, would fly private scheduled services and incompanied the services and incompanied the services are incompanied to the service ing charter services, while operations on behalf of "certain Middle East organizations" were being evaluated.

Work would be available for

two or three short-hard jets. The Boeing 737 and the BAC 1-11 were being evaluated. Finance was available from a number of sources, the most likely being European. Capital required for other than aircraft finance would be around



£500,000, the majority of which would be in the form of equity

interest in investing include industrialists, leisure industry executives, a finance house, certain zirline people, and Middle East associates", Mr Guirane said.

£4m factory building programme for Wales A new advance factory build-ing programme in Wales costing £4m and creating space at 24

jobs, was announced today by the Welsh Development Agency. The programme comprises 61 factories totalling more than 300,000 sq ft. Work is to begin in the current financial year factories are already under construction by the agency totalling 1,250,000 sq ft and the new programme will boost the total employment potential to

£2m Middle East orders for Leyland

Goodwin Barsby & Co, one of the British Leyland special pro-ducts group, said yesterday that it had won Middle East orders worth more than £2m in a sales worm more than t2m in a sales drive mounted since Leyland was removed from the Arab blackdist last year. A spokesman said yesterday that the orders included a mobile asphalt plant for Qutar and a mobile crushing and screening plant for Dubal.

Protecting the name of 'engineer'

From Mr L. T. Griffith

Sir, Mr G. L. E. Metz's letter,

"Engineers into the driving cerned with costs. So the engineers (April 14) is reassuring, neers were made the scapeWhile it deplores the eroding standards of professional engineers, it shows that engineers, instead of going it alone, are

The Government is prying streamly concerned with the ingreatly concerned with the incentives offered them and the future of their work.

engineer used to be someone who could make something for one penny that would cost any-one else one shilling to make. That still holds good. But, as Mr Metz explains, the banker and the accountant have mainly taken over the engineering pro-fession and a presty mess they are making of it. Bankers and accountants are very necessary for industry, but they are not equipped to be in the driving

seat and never will be. Some years ago there was a ase of conflict between accountants and engineers over a big nationalized contract. The a certain specification. The secountants found a cheaper alternative—and won. So, when the job failed, who assumed the responsibility?

The Government is trying erduous practical training and engineers can expect kittle more than many semi-skilled operathe motor industry

The 123-year-old Society of Engineers has consistently cam-pagned for the building of a strong bridge which leads from technician status to professional engineer. Engineering is not a matter of academics alone. It is a combination of experience a combination of experience and technical knowledge. An angineering degree is no proof that the holder is an engineer, only that he has the potential

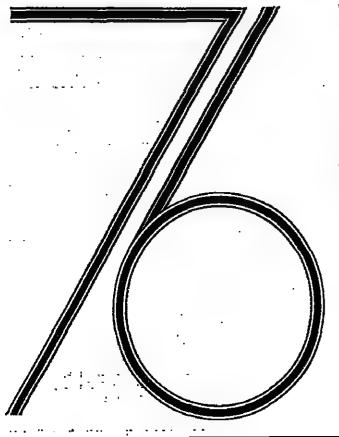
We disagree with the Council of Engineering Institutions who insist that every new member should be a university graduate. While this is being demanded as a criterion, what have CE1 achieved over the last 12 years

to improve the status of pro-fessional engineers? The Society of Engineers has engineers to protect them from the idea that anyone who wears oversits and wields a spanner to encourage more people to is an engineer. The term engin-enter the engineering profes- eet must be protected in law sion, but what incentives are as it is in America, Europe and orderly who calls himself a doctor will be prosecuted: So why is it taking so long in this engineer to be truly

at his true worth? The great engineers of the past were not subservient to accountants. They were in com-plete charge of their enter--not an accountant nit picking over the price of a length of

specified. As Mr Metz has said : let the engineers get into the driving L. T. GRIFFITH, Secretary,
The Society of Engineers,
21-23 Mossop Street,
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"... I remain optimistic about the prospects for the growth of Bowater" Lord Erroll of Hale



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- * Europe Implementation of our strategic plan continues. Over the last quarter of 1976 the European operations as a whole traded profitably.
- * Bowater-Scott The United Kingdom company enjoyed a successful year, with increased demand for its household tissue products; the Australian company had another good year.
- * Outlook A continuation of the recent improvement in earnings in the United Kingdom and increasing demand in North America. Our reorganisation in Europe and the Far East is proving successful and should benefit after-tax results of the current year. The trend indicated by the figures for the opening months of 1977 is encouraging.

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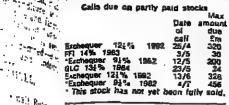
BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Preparing for the gilt-edged call

The final figures for the latest hanking/money supply year have yet to be published, but after the violent fluctuations of the past 12 months the outcome for year to mid-April is already tor year in introduct is already plain. Now we have a new tage is 12-month horizon, new targets, and what, ar least in theory should be a rather more promising year in prospect.

meaning any year in prospect.

Clearly, a great deal must deploying to pend on the shape of the next
ploying round of incomes policy. But
the in the meaning the git market
the arready has certain prameters
the lad out, as the table below
the first of the main calls on the parrly paid gilts issued in the last banking year falls due on Monday, when investors will have to stump up caron on the Exchequer 12; per cent, 1992 stock. The final



call, for a further £328m, falls rail, for a further 1328m, fails in mid-june and, with the stock currently trading at just below par, the authorities will doubt-less allow themselves a quiet smile of self-sarisfaction.

After the initial fear that the large element of short-term investors attracted by the stock could lead to serious disruption.

vestors attracted by the stock could lead to serious disruption of the market, the general feeling now is that the stock is in firm hands with the call money already budgeted for.

The main impact of Monday's call, then, is likely to be felt in the money rather than the gilt market, especially as the ilk market, especially, as the money market will also have to cope with the effects next week of quarterly VAT payments of

400m pins.
Meanwhile, the Exchequer
per cent stock 1982, which found but few takers at the time of issue, is now standing right on par. The feeling on this stock seems to be that between a quarter and a half of the stock may have found its way into the market, but there is some doubt as to whether the stock has been taken up by short-term opera-tures or the long-term insti-

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boost President Carter's encouraging remarks about energy policy sent BP shares winging upwards once again yesterday. With once again yesterday. With strong US influences taking over just as UK buying interest seemed to be flagging after an early gain of around 40p the

good at 916p.

By proposing a well-head telling price of \$11.28 a barrel for Alaskan oil compared with outside expectations running as low as 37 and planning to bring domestic prices up to the world price, Mr Carter has virtually stood Ford administration thinking on its head. He has also consured that BP will—in its own words—be able to "maxi-

own words—be able to "maximise Alaskan oil revenues."

As a result BP shares now stand only 20p short of the high reached earlier this year and the slump which dragged the shares well below £8 after the disappointing fourth-quarter figures has been almost fully Everged.

That stocky fell-walking man of the moment, Sir Arthur-Hawkins, is leaving the chair-

manship of the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board, as

expected, with a bang.
Tony Benn, a believer in open government and a declared opponent of the lunch-time ministerial directive, bears no

animosity towards the defiant Sir Arthur. Both men have a

healthy respect for each other, so there is no room for any

ambiguity when ministers, sometimes prone to describe

arm-twisting as consultation with heads of nationalized

enterprises, seek to impose their points of view.

their points of view.

Fortunately, or otherwise, depending on where you stand on the issue of Drax B, Mr Benn knows that the doughty Sir Arthur has only 17 days left of his appointment before Glyn England, now travelling in Greece, takes over as number one man in power generation in England and Wales.

service, but we are not here to prop up the social services")

state chairmen who spoke their mind against Whitehall inter-ierence—men such as Lord

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terest vesterday afternoon.
With anything between £800m and £1,300m of institutional funds committed to calls on partly paid government stocks between now and the first week in July one view is that the sale will be withheld for fear of severely disrupting the However, as the above table

shows there are seemingly enough gaps in the call programme to allow the placing to be introduced without causing undue alarm especially as the amount to be absorbed in the United Kingdom could be limited to well under £300m as a result of American interest. Some large tranches of insti-

turional funds may have been held back in anticipation of a sale, but even so there are strong grounds for thinking that the Government may decide to hold back at least until the autumn. The stake has and still does represent an apparently comforting nest-egg and one which the Government may well be inclined to sit on until economic calculations are more clearly interpreted towards the

Hepworth Ceramic The rights sweetener

Hepworth Ceramic is record as wanting to provide a better return for its shareholders and, by raising its dividend for 1977 by 53 per cent to 5p gross with its one-for-four £11.5m rights issue, it has done just that. As with the Rockware issue earlier this week, the need for the money is

hardly pressing. A significant increase in volume would appear to be needed this year to mop up all the balance sheet cash and with steel and construction still in the doldrums worldwide, this is,

perhaps, unlikely. But if a key to the issue is needed, it could lie with the plans of management, which is plans of management, which is at present very expansion minded. Hepworth has just borrowed \$16.8m to finance the acquisition of a United States Clayware company, and it could be that the attractions of strengthening the capital base coupled with the dividend sweetener were too strong to realst.

An ex-rights yield of 81 per cent with the shares up 5p at 611p, in a company which has increased profits as volume has fallen and should more than mointain earnings per share, leaves plenty, of room for an increase in the price.

Accounts: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £61.7m Net assets £52.1m (£44.9m)

Borrowings £7.14m (£13.2m) Pre-tax profit £18.8m (£12.9m) Earnings per share 9.01p (6.37p)

investment

Increasing

Dunlop

Dunlop has consolidated its re-covery phase with a two-fifths rise pre-tax to £73.3m although the slightly higher tax charge owing to unrelieved losses in Germany of £1.8m and a near 50 per cent jump in minorities has trimmed back the iprove-ment at the attributable level ment at the attributable level to 29 per cent at £19.3m. At present the group is banking on "selective expansion" of higher margin businesses to do the trick and is planning a two-thirds jump in capital spending in these areas to 172m this year. A few gaps have crept into the forward order book but otherwise the first ouarter results are on

Business Diary: Arthurian legend • ABTA's first lady

he has been opposed.

Spokeswoman

gross with hopes to raise it to the earlier 81p level without any fall in cover as soon as pos-

Not that the need for this is much more pressing than last year. Exchange movements still complicate the underlying position, accounting, for example, for a third of the £59m rise in net current assets, but the £49m rise in borrowings last year pushed up gearing by no more than 5 points to 66 per cent.

For the rest the trading picture has been uneven though even more than before Dunlop has benefited from its overseas hreadth. In tyres replacement demand at home along with a strong export trend has been offset by price controls and competition in Europe with the result that overall margins have suffered but the group has ad the help of an exceptionally strong year in the United States (helped by the rubber workers strike). Tyres' contribution to operating profits has fallen 8 points to 52 per cent but that is in part a reflection of strong growth in the consumer and industrial divisions.

Growth seems likely to flatten out this year with £90m pre-tax a reasonable target for earnings of 24p a share. At the moment the shares loo knoundly based selling on 51 times historic serrings and violating £2 ner earnings and yielding 6.8 per cent at 103p. For the record though it matters not one joi to Dunlop, Union results looks healthier now that Industrie Pirelli is back in the black.

1976 (1975) Capitalization £101m Sales £1,289m £1,015m Pre-tax profits £73.3m (£52m) Earnings per share 19p (14.7p) Dividend gross 7p (5.5p)

Clearing banks The question

of charges Great though the temptation may be, it is virtually incon-ceivable that the clearers will use the opportunity presented by their next cut in interest rates to widen again the gap between what they charge to borrowers and offer to lenders. At 4! per cent this "retail margin" is already more than double the traditional two point gap, and already the banks are

taking almost as much to cover their costs as they pay for the use of seven day deposit account money. The problem is, though, that rates fall and the endowment benefit that comes from using the "free" money kept in current accounts declines, those costs are covered a lor less well than they were when interest rates were high. This explains why all the banks are now look-

ing hard at the possibility of increasing their charges to recustomers.

The present situation is, as various clearing bankers have recently been at pains to point out, anomalous. Costs, and particularly the costs of running the branch network, have risen sharply since the rurn of the decade, while the banks' ability to cover them has—in the absence of a similar increase in charges—depended almost

in charges—depended almost entirely on the ups and downs of interest rates.

Since a significant cut in costs appears to have been ruled out—holding back the rate of increase seems to be the most the banks are hoping for —an increase in charges to com-

At present the group is banking on "selective expansion" of higher margin busing of the 17 per cent stake in the oil group which the Government has committed itself to selling. That stake is now worth over 1600m and thoughts that now might be as good a time as any for Bank of England to make a move may have been a significant factor behind the slight

Sowing the seeds of success in Cambridge Set up 10 years ago with a Treasury loan of £200,000, the National Seed Development

Organization, has so far made surpluses of over 13m and must have a claim to be the most profitable of state agencies. The Treasury loan was paid off within four years and more than £1,220,000 went to various government departments from it in the last complete financial усаг. The organization was set up in 1967 to market the crop

produced by statefinanced plant breeding at home and abroad.

sector, as a number of very high-yielding wheats began to appear from the Plant Breed-

royalty receipts. Normal cor-

for their own regions.

The actual collection royalties, on sales of seed and other propagating material by licensees, is farmed out to the

organization also handles a wide range of grasses and legumes, root and forage crops (including 16 potato varieties), vegetables, fruit and even a few flowers, from 15 breeding stations in the United Kingdom. Hybrid kales from Cambridge and hybrid tye grasses from Aberystwyth have recently be-come important items in the

export figures.
Occasionally a British-bred variety turns out to be even more suitable for some overseas situation than for domestic use.

situation than for domestic use. A striking examples of this is with tomatoes; under a recent agreement Poland will be taking over the next three years £130,000 worth of seed and pay £50,000 in royalties for the Littlehampton - bred variety Pagham Cross.

Also with a growing export potential are the dwarfing rootstocks for apples, plums and cherries developed at East Mailing. These promise substantial cuts in the high labour costs traditionally associated with orchard fruits. with orchard fruits.

stations; many of these new qualified for royalties from users under new legislation designed to give breeders generally a better recoupment for their work. It took over responsibility for multiplying. promoting and selling basic material to licensed trade outlets, collecting any appropriate royalties and sponsoring testing This monopoly proved unex-pectedly profitable in the cereal

ing Institute, in Maris Lane, Trumpington, Cambridge, in particular, Maris Huntsman.

Huntsman has occupied about a third of the total domestic wheat acreage in recent year and has opened up an important export business, first in pre-basic and basic seed and then in royalties. EEC entry also facilitated sales into

western Europe generally.

When the last of the Treasury loan was paid off, the share capital was increased to £300,000 by capitalizing reserves and divided among the eight governors, sitting as trustees for the Minister of Agriculture. The Ministry pockets the divi-dends and, since 1974, half the poration tax also applies.

Total staff number 54, including those responsible for sowing, supervising and harvest-ing 1,000 acres of cereals on farms in the neighbourhood of

its headquarters at Newton Hall. Cambridgeshire. In the United Kingdom pre-basic and basic seed goes to the seed trade, who multiply it again for public sale—up to two generations for cereals and one for some other species. Over-seas selected large seed firms

ind co-operatives act as agents Plant Royalty Bureau. This body analogous to the Performing Rights Society in the entertainment field, acts for most private breeders as well

and collects royalties in bulk from the trade.

Though cereals have been the biggest money spinner, the organization also handles a

Roger Vielvoye Time to stoke up the fires

of coal technology

and dominates the surrounding and dominates the surrounding the nearby Selby coalfield development. Plans are now being advanced through a political minefield that would allow the second stage of the power station to proceed, which would make Drax the biggest coal-fired power station in Europe. A few miles north of Drax, work has started on clearing part of an old colliery site at Grimethorpe where an experimental fluidized bed combustion plant will be built at a cost of £17m. It will be the Despite all the political man-neuvring over whether Britain needs another large power station and who should pay for it, one thing is certain: if contracts are placed for the £600m second stage of the

generating unit, they will employ the same basic technology for producing electricity from coal that has not changed fundamentally for decades.
Of course, the techniques for burning coal under boilers have been refined to make the whole process less messy and more efficient. But power station designers cannot escape from the need for tall chimneys, a certain amount of environmental pollution, and although the boilers are much larger they boilers are much larger they still employ the basic tech-niques that have been in use

has seen since the advent of cheap oil and gas after the Second World War. With a contracting coal industry during this period few people were interested in ploughing money into developing new techniques for burning coal.

cost of £17m. It will be the first serious attempt for many years to perfect a new method of burning coal and is being funded jointly by Britain. West Germany and the United States. Work on the equipment for the plant has already started in all three countries and the job of assembling the new unit is of assembling the new unit is expected to begin next year with the first steam raised by the new methods in 1979. Impetus for the new plant came through the International Energy Agency which was set up in 1974 to provide the west-

era industrial countries with an emergency oil charing plan to be implemented should oil supplies be interrupted again. David Blake looks at options for increasing the IMF's resources

foil to the political objectives of some oil-producing countries, the IEA has also promoted a programme for developing alternative sources of energy to imported oil.

The IEA was quick to realize

The IEA was quick to realize that coal was seriously hampered as an alternative by this lack of modern technology for burning the fuel in a more efficient and environmentally less objectional manner. The programme for the development of fluidized bed combustion techniques was one of its most ambitious projects but other research of this sort has been contained by lack of resources. both in terms of finance and expertise.

But the advocates of coal are now hoping that President Carter's energy message will provide the funds and the man power that the coal research programme has lacked so far, The President told Americans industries using oil and gas by taxing these fuels—a move that will be extended to electricity generating utilities in 1983.

One of the main objections to greater use of coal in the United States has been the environmental opposition to

President Carter plans to guard against a renewed outcry from conservationist groups by introducing a programme to prevent environmental damage from the expansion of mining operations. An immediate follow-up to

more extensive open-cast mining

this work is likely to be better coordinated research into the production of synthetic natural gas and oil products from oil and greater interest in methods to realize the huge volumes of oil contained in a belt of shale rock in the American Rockies. In Britain President Carter's energy proposals have been wel-

comed, and in particular those for giving special tax concessions to users of solar power and householders and industrialists who are prepared to. invest in more efficient ways of insulating their homes and Covernments in Britain and Europe have nibbled at the problems of incentives for

etter insulation, but so far the response has been disappe ming mainly because it is thought that these proposals do not go far enough.

A 'dollar window' for the IMF?

which the Saudis will be will- if they placed their funds in ing to change their traditional dollar markets. do all the financing of deficits and that commercial banks will

Increasing fears that Saudi Arabia will not make a large contribution to proposed plans to increase the International Monetary Fund's resources by some \$6,000m is leading to growing interest in finding an alternative source of support.
One idea which is being considered seriously though infor-mally at present is that the laif should open a "dollar window" which would enable countries to borrow in the United States currency instead of in special drawing rights (SDRs). If the meeting of the Interim Committee next week decides that the chances of getting enough money from Opec countries to come close to the \$16,000m target are not looking good, there may be a move to explore ways to get round the legal difficulties which dollar lending would pose. Such a scheme could involve raising very large funds for the IMF on commercial

throughout this century.

markets.
The Witteveen scheme fund lendings must be made.

still far from dead. Intensive efforts are being made at the moment by Dr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the fund, to get a firm promise of financial support from the Saudis and other oil producing countries in time for the meeting of the fund's Interim Committee in Washington next week. The Saudis are being asked

provide something like 30

50pc support from Opec sought

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raising the total Opec contribution to 50 per cent.

But although Dr Wittereen
is believed to remain optimistic about the chances of
getting money from the Saudi
Arabians and success remains
a very real possibility, a growing number of people seem to
feel that he was too optimistic
about the response which he
received on a recent visit to
Jeddah. Akthough they
received his suggestions with
interest, it is now being argued
in the West that he may have
over-estimated the extent to

investment strategy.

Although the Saudis may well be prepared to make some contribution to a Witteveen proposition to a Witteveen proposition to a Witteveen proposition to a well as a second to the contribution to the contribution to a well as a second to the contribution to a well as a second to the contribution to the contribution

sal there is uncertainty about whether they will make a large enough contribution to enable the fund to raise the \$16,000m which Dr Witteveen wants. Two possible reasons are being advanced for the Saudi failure to meet the deadline for responding to the Witte-reen proposals. One is that the

Saudis want to go on spreading their investment through Western commercial banks rather than using official channels. The urge to keep their funds liquid is seen as a prime

motive for this. The other problem is that the Saudis may be suspicious about taking the exchange risk involved in dealing in special drawing rights, which are the composite units in which all

Most expert opinion suspects that the SDR may go down in value against the dollar in coming years, so that anyone contributing their own currency and receiving SDRs in return would do less well than

through the next few years, some attention is now being given, therefore, to the idea of allowing it to lend in dollars which would mean that it could borrow in dollars with-out taking on any exchange risk itself.
Even if the Saudis were not

prepared to contribute even in dollars, the fund would be able raise substantial funds in

Role of the

commercial banks

the commercial international dollar markets which could give it the \$10,000m to give it the \$10,000m is \$12,000m which most estimates suggest is necessary to cope

ever, for a growing number of countries, especially in the Mediterranean, commercial sources of funds are now closed while deficits commune. The introduction of the IMP as an official source of figan cing is seen as being a way of hriuging more "conditional" lending to countries such as Spain and Turkey.

The need for explains the almost universal rejection of anything more than a purely nominal increase in SDRs, while increased quotas, although they are likely to come about (somewhere in a range between 25 per cent and 50 per cent) would not help countries in greatest need.

There is still a strong feeling

countries other than the United States that the implementation of the OECD "safety net" of \$25,000m is the most legical way of helping most of the countries in greatest diffi-OECD members. However, members. with the problems facing the America is still saying it cannot get the scheme through
There is general agreement Congress in spite of strong
that the fund cannot expect to pressure from the Japanese.

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these high rates of bonus after a triennium in which economic conditions have been as difficult as at any other period in the history of the Office. demonstrates the success of the policies we have pursued, the inherent strength of the Office and its ability to withstand the most adverse conditions." New Business Results

"Having regard to the previous year's outstanding growth of over 50%, 1976 was a satisfactory year for new business in the United Kingdom with both new premium income and sums assured increasing by a further 8%."
"In the Republic of Ireland there was, once again, good growth in ordinary life business and in

the production of group schemes for pensions and On-Line Computer Service "The development of our major computer

systems has continued in an extremely satisfactory

manner and we now have terminals operating in all our branches. The sophistication and service capability of these modern systems is bringing to the Office recognition as an industry leader in the use of advanced computer technology."

"In Australia, we are pleased to report a

dramatic strengthening of our organisation. In the middle of last year we received approval from the High Court, completing the formalities in connection with the amalgamation of the long-term business of Phoenix Life Assurance Company of Australia with that of our own. Since the year end we have entered into a similar arrangement to take over the long-term business of the Equitable Life and General Insurance Company Limited." "With these two amalgamations, we will have quadrupled our life fund in Australia which will

exceed A.S100m." In Canada, our subsidiary Fidelity Life

Assurance Company had another successful year." INVESTMENTS

"During the year we made net investments of £47.2m in the United Kingdom at a yield of 15.2%.£56.4m was invested in gift edged,£0.9m in debentures and £2.4m in property.Apart from new money this was financed by net sales of ordinary shares of £5.4m and net mortgage repayments of £7.1m." increased Yield

"A pleasing feature of the accounts is the yield on the Fund which has increased sharply from 8.86% for 1975 to 10.18% for 1976." **Investment Position**

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Application of the new Restrictive Practices legislation is threatening to tear apart the

Citrine, Lord Robens and, recently, Sir Richard ABTA'S Margaret Hook

No one can envy successor England, moved from chairmanship of the South Western Electricity Board, in taking over the Drax controversy. He cannot win. If the new man accedes to ordering the Yorkshire station ahead of time, without compensation, he will be branded Benn's puppet, and, if he resists, the Secretary of State for Energy may be driven to those methods of ministerial petsuasion to which he has been opposed. retail and tour operating sides One side, the retailers, want to take up the Office of Pair Tradiog's gauntlet and engage in a lengthy and expensive fight through the Restrictive Practices Court to keep at least one aspect of its operation. The other side the tour operators

other side, the tour operators, do not. Mrs Hook's job is to re-cement the two sides into a common force. ABTA has already more or less voluntarily given up most of its restrictive rules, including price maintenance and tour operators are making full use of their new freedom, effective from April 1, to give as many discounts off holiday prices as they like.

Margaret Hook, executive deputy chairman of Wallace Arnold Tours, part of the publicly quoted Barr & Wallace Arnold Trust group, has become the first woman president of the troubled Association of British Travel Agents. Mrs Hook takes over from George Skelton, chairman of Pickfords and president since 1972, at a critical time in ABTA's affairs. Application of the new The point over which the retailers are digging in their beels concerns the rule that only ABTA member travel agencies can sell inclusive holidays. This rule, known as "Stabilizer" by the trade, is restrictive in the sense that it curbs competition from other applies such as agreemarkers. retailers such as supermarkers, service stations or banks who want to set up as travel agen-cies. ABTA argues that the requirement protects consumers from incompetence and worse,

Bath's delight

The Roman bath at Bath was the scene of some unusual if decorous mixed bashing yester-day as the mayor, Miss Mary Rawlings, took the plunge with Sir Mark Henig, chairman of the English Tourist Board. Sir Mork was in Bash to propage the English Tourist Board. Sir Mark was in Bash to promote a number of "Roman heritage trails" to seduce tourists away from London. The baths are open for sightseeing or even thanks to a force older and



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phases four and five."

"taking the waters" but not stronger either than Roman or normally for bathing, mixed or modern British know how—the weather.

ETB planners' hopes to appeal to the antiquarian and sybaritic tastes of the modern sypartic tastes or the modern tourist by showing that it was possible to travel from London to Bath by British Rail's new high-speed train in as little as 69 minutes, 28 minutes quicker than normal, had, however, to be put aside yesterday.

Both PTP and BP condenses

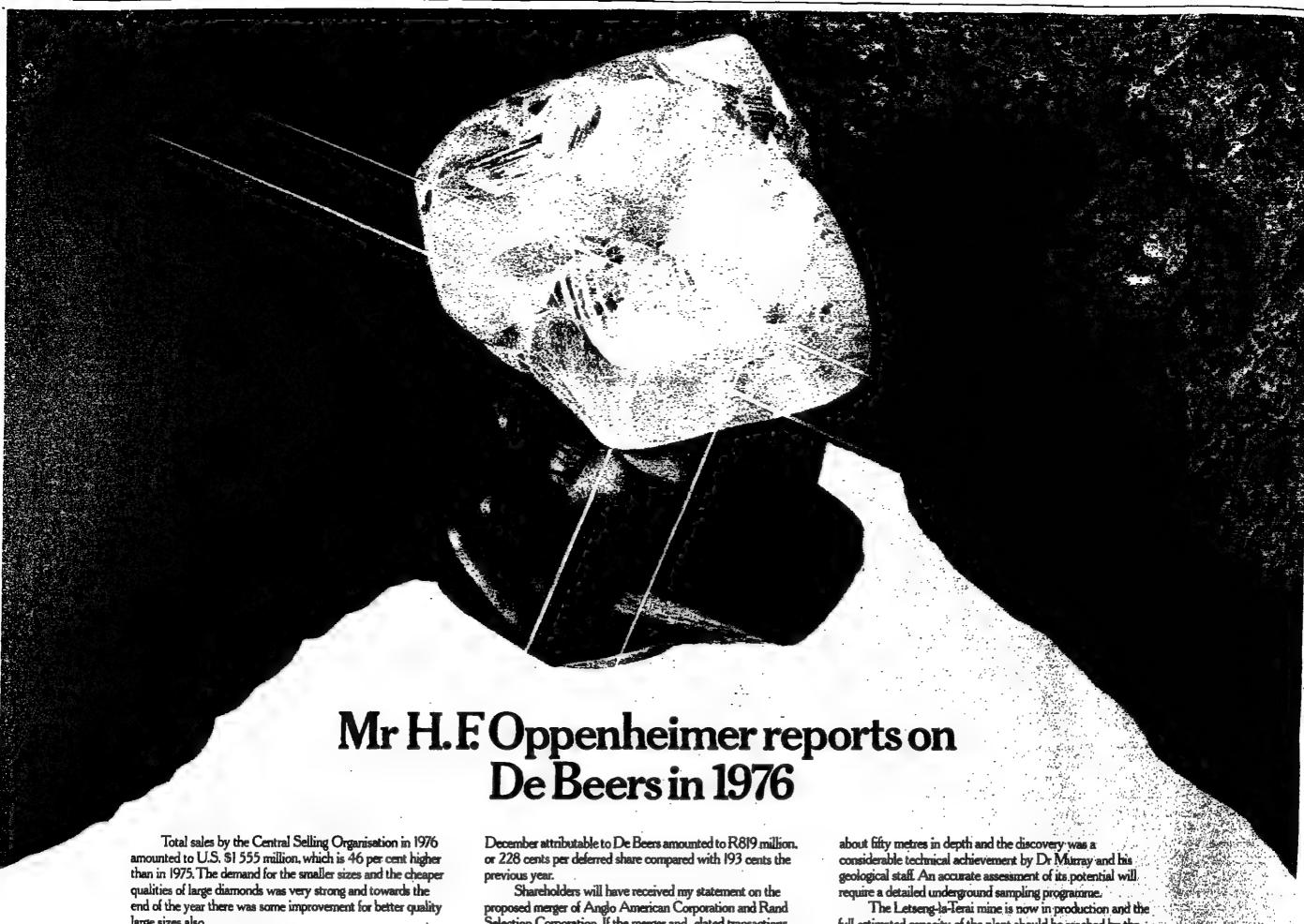
Both ETB and BR spokesmen had hoped to draw neat parallels between the straightness and directness of the old Roman roads and that of the train which recently made its debut on BR western region.

But mosts of Sir Mark was But guests of Sir Mark yes-terday had to begin and end

Heavy rain after last summer's drought has caused earth to slip on a raised em-bankment under the line at

bankment under the line at Wootton Bassett, five miles west of Swindon. The wooden piles and the chains put there by Brunel (the line was opened in 1828) are no longer enough to stop the slippage and BR may have to spend up to £1m on strengthening.

"The Middle East provides an important export market for the smitary ware industry. Shipments from Britain totalled over £2.5m in 1976. This was not much greater than the value of exports in 1975 because some markets had been flooded by western imports that year." (Stockbrokers Savory Milln in their 1977 Building Book.)



large sizes also.

The market has continued to strengthen in the new year and in March the Central Selling Organisation announced an overall price increase of 15 per cent. The higher prices have not reduced demand and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances sales are likely to be maintained at a very satisfactory level in

Sales of industrial diamonds, were higher than in 1975 and reached a record. During 1976 a synthesised grit known as CDA, for use in the grinding of tungsten carbide, and a synthesised product, to which we have given the name Syndite were successfully introduced to the market.

De Beers' net consolidated profit rose from R220 million to R308 million last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Dividends on the deferred shares were increased by 25 per cent from 28 cents to 35 cents per share. Stocks of diamonds, at cost, amounted at the year-end to R227 million, a reduction of R77 million or 25 per cent compared with the previous year.

After deducting foreign loans, all of which have been used for investment purposes, the net value of the Group's investments was R539 million. The net current assets of the Croup rose during the year by 83 per cent from R187.6 million to R344 million. Allowing for minority interests, the net investments, loan levy and net current assets at the 31st

Selection Corporation. If the merger and elated transactions are carried into effect, De Beers' interest in the enlarged Anglo American Corporation will be 30 per cent plus any shares it may acquire from the underwriting. The De Beers policy of diversification has been established and accepted ever since the Company participated on a large scale with Anglo American more than 25 years ago in the financing of the Orange Free State goldfield. De Beers requires for the security of its principal business to retain substantial reserves in cash and in other assets outside the diamond business. The underwriting of the Rand Selection issue is a continuation of an established policy and the amalgamation of Anglo American and Rand Selection will improve the quality and the long-term growth prospects of our principal investment outside the diamond

In Botswana the new Letlhakane mine, has been commissioned and full production at an estimated rate of 320 000 carats a year should be realised by the end of April. Construction work is in progress at Orapa to increase the capacity of the mine from 2.3 million to 4.5 million carats a year, and should be completed before the end of 1978.

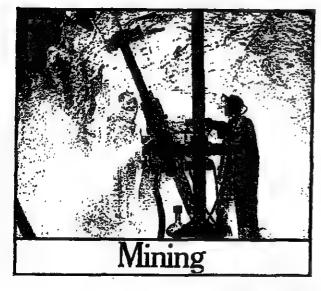
Prospecting continued during the year at a kimberlite pipe discovered in Jwaneng in the south of the country. The pipe is overlain by a sand and calcrete overburden averaging

full estimated capacity of the plant should be reached by the middle of the year. The profitability of this mine will depend on the production of a comparatively small quantity of large, high quality diamonds. Obviously its establishment on this basis involves risks but we are confident that our investment of R33 million will prove justified.

Good progress has been made in re-activating the Koingnaas project from which production at the rate of about 500 000 carats a year is due to begin next year.

The Premier mine is continuing to operate on a marginal sis. Potentially this property has a very long life, and once operations have been established below the gabbro sill which cuts across the pipe, it is expected that the grade should improve. Negotiations have been going on with the Government which envisage the leasing of the property by De Beers so that capital expenditure might be offset against mining profits from other sources and also certain other changes to reduce the burden of taxation.

Our annual report this year illustrates the activities of the Central Selling Organisations marketing department in London, which continues to do excellent work in the interests not only of De Beers but of the diamond industry as a whole. Diamonds have ceased to be merely a luxury for the very rich and are now worn and enjoyed more and more extensively.







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Audited Year



Iata expects growth of 9pc in passengers on international routes

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
The International Air Transport Association (Iata) forecast a continuing growth for international passenger traffic in a report published yesterday.

"A healthy and sustainable level of economic activity in most major traffic—generating countries, and generally good export growth, should provide the simulus for business travel dwough 1978", the report said.

Similarly, the expected trends in consumer spending indicate a growing availability of discretionary income, which should help maintain a sound growth of pleasure travel in

Ista added that an 8 to 9 per cent average growth of total international scheduled passenger traffic was realistic as a projection for the next two

years.
Scheduled international pas-senger traffic increased by 11 per cent in 1976, compared with an 8 per cent increase in capacity, reflecting cautious sirline planning, late said.

TV import deliveries reach 20pc

By Our Commercial Editor Deliveries to British distribureached 122,000 in February, an increase of 30 per cent over the same month lest year, according to the British Radio Equipment COURCES. (BREMA).

In the first two months of the year deliveries stood at 260,000 receivers, of which 20 per cent were imported. This compared with an import penetration in the same period last year of

There was a smaller increase in monochrome television re-ceiver deliveries. In February, 86,000 were delivered against 78,000 the previous year. The total for the first two months of this year of 156,000 was 5 per cent up on last year's eres. Imports accounted for 75,000 receivers, compared with

78,000 last year. Deliveries of sudio equipment have shown a sharp deckine com-pered with the months towards the end of last year. Some 53,000 systems were delivered February, an increase of

6,000 on January.
Racio receiver deliveries toulied 366,000 in February compared with 410,000 last year.
The exceptionally high January livery ligure means deliveries in the first two mouths of the year are still more than 30 per out up on the same period of improved economic conditions.

production continued to expand

in early 1977 with the season-ally adjusted production index for the first time exceeding peak levels reached in 1974.

The Commission said the business survey carried out in

late February and early March showed an improvement in

satisfactory than in previous

In West Germany, the survey found an apparently deteriorat-ing business climate, especially

in the capital goods and inter-mediate goods industry. The level of total orders and the utilization of capacity were both falling and production expecta-tions were now less favourable.

Only the motor vehicle and con-sumer goods industries formed

in exception to this trend, the

business survey found.
In Italy, demand apparently

was still weak and managements' production expectations re-

nained relatively pessimistic, according to the survey.

In Ireland, although order books have shortened, stocks of

finished products were declining

and managements more optimistic.

A number of specific factors influenced a strong traffic recovery in 1976, especially the release of pent-up demand on some main routes but these were not expected to continue to boost traffic growth. to boost traffic growth.

Traffic performance in the regions was uneven. On the North Atlantic, passenger growth was up 14 per cent, including a 30 per cent growth in charter. This was a significant recovery after two successive years of negative growth. the European reported today. In its latest monthly graphs and notes on the Community economic situation, the Commission also noted that industrial

growth.

Passenger capacity growth

Passenger capacity which rassenger capacity growin was a modest 4 per cent, which contributed to a marked improvement in the average passenger load factor (the proportion of seats on offers which were actually sold) on this

Intra-European scheduled traffic was up 12 per cent in response to the improved economic environment, with fares increases below the rate of inflation providing an addi-

tional srimulus.

But there was a 2 per cent airline planning, lazz said.

The expansion of total decline in traffic on the midmaffic had been relatively of 10 per cent on the South
strong and reflected overall Atlantic.

> 2,000 architects laid off

By Malcolm Brown

More than 2,000 architects have been laid off in the last 12 months, according to figures released yesterday by the Royal Institute of British Architects. The institute said that in the private sector, 41 per cent of all offices had reduced the size of their staffs.

About 1,200 people had found other jobs in architecture but more than 60 were still unamployed. Many people had to take jobs outise the construction industry, ranging from sub-postmaster to pub manager, the institute said yes-

Another RIBA survey lished yesterday shows that new commissions have con-tinued to decline, from a total value of £765m in the third quarter of 1976 to £759m in the fourth quarter, an 8 per cent drop measured at constant

prices.

The largest falls were in the public sector and in private bousing.

Private, commercial and in dustrial building were the only areas to show any improve-

Just over 50 per cent of private sector offices and 43 per cent of public offices reported a continued decline in workload over the past six months, the RIBA said. In the private sector 65 per cent of all offices have less than six months work shead of them.

have gradually been lowered. At the height of the lira crisis

were unable to emorce the curbs effectively.

In an unusual gesture, Switzerland responded to Italian requests for curbs. In amouncing

ing them, Swiss officials said

they were as much to protect the Swiss franc from a potential

Switzerland scraps curbs on import of banknotes months in jail, 100,000 francs fine and seizure of the illegal imports. A finance ministry official in Berne said today that

Geneva, April 21.—Switzer-land is to rejoin the small group of countries where you can arrive or leave with a suit-case full of banknotes without Customs officiels raising an over the past year, about 50 people were caught.
The Swiss decision to end the curb reflects the stability that has slowly come to Italy, where the defences around the kira

On April 21 last, the Swiss Government put strict curbs on the import of cash in an effort to stem a heavy inflow, mainly from politically-troubled Italy, where it was feared the Com-munists would come into power. Now that this is down to a trickle the Swiss Government last spring, conservative esti-mates by Swiss officials were that capital from Italy was com-ing in at the rate of 20m Swiss francs per day.

Italian authorities had restricted both the export and import of lira notes to 35,000 lire (£23) per person, but they were unable to enforce the curbs

whiche the Swiss Government—ansions both to restore the country's image as one that allows free flow of money, and to rid itself of bothersome rules that have been nearly impossible to enforce—has decided to lift the restrictions.

The Government decree that will be scrapped on May 1 limited the import of banknotes to the equivalent of 20,000 francs (£4,700) per parson per quarter.

The penalty for contravening threat as to provide a psychothese restrictions could be three logical booster for Italy. Industrial films

BP and Shell come up with award winners

days of judgment for the spon-Academy of Film and Television Arts has named its best short factual film and best specialized film of 1976—BP's The End of the Road and Shell's Hydraulics, an interestingly contrasted double for the oil industry the first a decrease. industry, the first a dramatic picture of the frozen isolation of Alaske's oil field, the second a beautifully clear description of the principle and the many applications of its riche. irs ritle.

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A wider ranging assessment comes at the beginning of May, in the British Sponsored Film Festival, entirely reshaped this year. No longer in Brighton, it is to occupy the British Academy's Piccadilly premises for the first two weeks of May, when all the entries, 187 in film and video, will be screened in daily categories, so that safety officers, for example, or educationists, doctors or PROs, can see grouped together films of particular interest to them. Details from BISFA, 26 D'Arblay Street,

terest to them. Details from BISFA, 26 D'Arblay Street, London, W.1.

Meanwhile the film makers are still busy. British Transport Films have two notable new productions, Inter-City 125 (27 minutes) and The Finishing Line (26 minutes). The first is a very detailed description of the mechanics of the tion of the mechanics of the

Springtime provides several days of judgment for the sponsored film. The British Academy of Film and Television Arts has named its best short factual film and best specialized film of 1976—BP's The End of the Road and Shell's Hydraulics, an interestingly contrasted double for the oil industry, the first a dramatic picture of the frozen isolation of Alaska's oil field, the second a beautifully clear description of the principle and the many applications of its title.

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EEC survey Machine tool chief reports wants end to arguing production is and revival to start still rising

By Edward Townsend

Britain's industrial revival
would not be achieved while so
much of the nation's energies
were devoted to "introvert
and partisan arguments", Mr
George Trowbridge, president
of the Machine Tool Trades
Association, rold a London
seminar yesterday.

The country had become results of the latest business survey in the European Economic Community show somewhat more marked divergences in economic trends among member states against a rather more favourable general background, the European Commission

The country had become almost totally involved in arguments over sharing our an ever-diminishing cake and debating the rights of sections of society.

Too rarely was attention paid
to the needs of the customers,

without whom none of us can exist ".

Speaking to members of the Institution of Production Engineers, Mr Trowbridge stressed that to serve the needs of Britain's industrial customers order books and production expectation in France, adding that this may be partly seasonal. Demand was apparently substantially stronger in the motor vehicle, electrical engineering and chemical industry. better than the next man meant that "the muscles and sinews of industry, the people, the designers, draughtsmen, man-agers, shop floor personnel and salesmen must be competent and dedicated." He added that the marriage In the United Kingdom, the survey found, production expectations remained favourable "and are indeed more

of wealth, creative manufactur-ing industry and finance in a common cause with a common aim was essential, and perhaps urgent if a free enterprise City was to serve a free enterprise "A way must be found so

that manufacturing industry does not have to serve at all times two masters; one tech-nical development and the other financial, both heavily loaded with the burdens of govern-ment demands, but with these both united in a common cause to serve the most important master of all—the customer." Materials: Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of the National Economic Development Offica, will propose in Venice today that Britain should begin to develop a national strategy for materials management.



national Federation of Purcha ing and Materials Mana,.....t, will point to the need for an awareness of the problems which lie ahead for the industrial countries in raw materials, and will emphasize the close correlation between the consumption of materials

energy.

He will suggest that the British strategy should be purely indicative, providing a framework within which government and industry could take their own decisions. One possi-bility he ill explore is that of financial incentives to industry on the lines of those already available under the programme for energy conservation.

Dundee plea: The Scottish

Development Agency is being urged by Mr Gordon Wilson (Scot Nat) MP for Dundee East, to help to "infuse fresh life" in the Dundee textile machinery company of T. C. Keay which recently appointed a receiver and announced that 70 of its 170 workers were to be made

In a letter to the SDA, Mr Wilson said that Keay was one of the few survivors of Dundee's once thriving machine tools industry. It was an essential part of the city's industrial Sir Ronald, who is to address strategy that important the congress of the Intermaking skills be retained.

The Pahang Consolidated Company Limited

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(Registered in England No. 89412)

The Directors of The Pahang Consolidated Company Limited announce the following: (A) UNAUDITED PROFIT STATEMENT FOR THE SIX-MONTH PERIOD **ENDED 31ST JANUARY 1977**

	31.1.	31.1.77		.76	to 31.7.76			
Output-Lode Tin Concentrates Meinc Tons	1,041		965		2,002			
Sales-Lode Tin Concentrates Metric Tons	1,04 MS	1,041 MS E		1,037 MS E		40 £		
Average Penang Net Price of Tin Concentrates (per Metric Ton)	10,039	2,368	B,545	1,624	MS 9,130	2,065		
	M\$ (000's)	2 (a'000)	MS (2,000)	<u>은</u> (000's)	M\$ (000's)	(s,000) \$		
Sales of Tin Concentrates after deducting Export Duty and Surcharge	10,455	2,466	8,863	1,684	19,538	4,420		
Mining Prolit/(Loss)	1,519	358	(264)	(50)	325	74		
Dividends and Interest Receivable Exceptional Items	1,352 (105)	319 (25)	1,499 (1)	285	2,942 (1,050)	665 (238)		
Profit before Taxation Less: Malaysian Taxation	2,768 1,245	652 294	1,234 494	235 94	2,217 1,350	501 305		
Profit after Texation Extraordinary Items	M\$1,521	£358	MS740	£141	M\$867 M\$1,565	£196 £354		
Profit/(Loss) after Tax and Extraordinary Items	MS1,521	£356	MS740	£141	MS(698)	£(158)		
Exchange Rates applied Malaysian \$ to \$1	4.2	4	5.2	5.262		4.4208		

(a) Mining Profit for the half year to 31.1.77 was M\$1.519.000 (£358,000). This compares with a loss of M\$264,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The lifting of tin restriction coupled with the increased tin price between the two periods was the major factor for a satisfactory turnabout in results.

(b) Profitability for the second half year is expected to maintain, and possibly show a substantial improvement provided the current high tin prices prevail.

·(B) INTERIM DIVIDEND ON ORDINARY CAPITAL

The Board has declared an interim dividend on the ordinary capital of five per cent less Malaysian and U.K. Tax in respect of the financial year ending 31st July, 1977. This dividend is payable on 23rd June, 1977 to shareholders registered by 3.00 p.m. on 17th May, 1977. The Share Register will be closed from 18th May, 1977 to 23rd May, 1977 inclusive for the preparation of dividend warrants.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Edward Chan, Assistant Secretary (Malaysia)

1976 Results from

HAWKER SIDDELEY

"The larger part of the Group, which trades in electrical and mechanical engineering, is unaffected by the nationalisation of the aerospace interests"

The 1976 Annual Report, which will be posted to shareholders on 27th May, 1977 will include the following comments in the Directors' Report:-

Accounting presentation

In view of the impending nationalisation of the U.K. aerospace subsidiaries, Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd. and Hawker Siddeley Dynamics Ltd., the contribution of these companies to consolidated net assets and consolidated profits is shown separately.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. including its subsidiaries was previously shown separately in the consolidated accounts and to simplify the presentation this treatment has been changed and Hawker Siddeley Canada is now fully consolidated in the balance sheet and the profit and loss account.

The comparative figures for 1975 have been restated to reflect these changes in presentation.

Results

The total Group profit for 1976, after taxation and minority interests, amounts to £48.4m (1975:£30.2m), which, on the basis described above, comprises :--

	1876 £m	1975 £m
Group excluding UK aerospace subsidiaries UK aerospace subsidiaries	34.7 13.7	21.5 8.7
	£48.4m	£30.2m

Trading profits are analysed	i as follov	vs
	1976 ' £m	1975 £m
Group excluding UK aerospace		
subsidiaries :— Electrical engineering	27.3	18.9
Mechanical engineering	34.8	18.7
Hawker Siddeley Canada, mainly mechanical engineering	13.3	15.1
	£75.4m	£52.7m
UK aerospace subsidiaries	£24.3m	£21.1m
		انطميكية

Financial Highlights 1976 £m £m 732 242 Group excluding UK aerospace subsidiaries UK aerospace subsidiaries 829 974 Exports (included in sales)
Direct exports from the United Kingdom — 43.7% of UK sales (1975: 43.1%) 299 **Trading Profit** Group excluding UK serospace subsidiaries 75.4 24.3 21.1 99.7 Profit after Taxation and minority 34.7 13.7 Group excluding UK aerospace subsidiaries 48.4 30.2 101.1p 62,8p Earnings per Ordinary Share Dividends per Ordinary Share 6.7500p 6.1362p Recommended final 7.8825p 7.1661p

Including the imputed tax credit, the equivalent total gross dividend paid or recommended for 1976 is 22.5115p (1975: 20.4650p) and represents an increase of 10% compared with 1975. This is the maximum permitted under the Counter-Inflation legislation.

Extraordinary item

The extraordinary item of £8.9m, shown separately in the profit and loss account and not forming part of the trading results for 1976, is an exchange profit arising on conversion into sterling of overseas net

Financing

At 31st December, 1976 the net cash in hand of the Group excluding the UK aerospace subsidiaries amounted to £14.6m (1975: net bank borrowing £15.6m).

At 31st December, 1976 the net bank borrowing of the UK aerospace subsidiaries amounted to £17.3m (1975: net bank borrowing £25.7m).

Nationalisation of aerospace companies

The Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Act 1977 provides for the nationalisation of Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd. and Hawker Siddeley Dynamics Ltd. and the Government has decided that vesting should take place on 29th April, 1977. These companies will cease to be subsidiaries of the Group at that date.

The net book amount of the Group's interest in the companies at 31st December, 1976 amounted to £73.105m, comprising £20.055m for share capital and £53.050m for loans. The loans fall to be repaid to the Group after vesting.

Negotiations will start shortly with the Government for compensation for the value of the shares. Interest will be paid on the compensation from the date of vesting. The method prescribed by the Act for arriving at the amount of compensation is complex, and in the opinion of the Directors it is not in the interests of the Company that an estimate of the outcome should be given at present. It is, however, expected that it will exceed the book

The larger part of the Group, which trades in electrical and mechanical engineering, is unaffected by the nationalisation of the aerospace interests. It is expected that the proceeds will provide the opportunity for further development in these businesses, and in related fields.

HAWKER SIDDELEY GROUP LIMITED

18 St. James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LJ. 01-930 6177 For a copy of the Annual Report please apply after 27th May to the Secretary. Annual General Meeting:—The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W1A 2HJ, Wednesday 22nd June, 1977 at 12 noon.

Against the uncertain background of 1976 the group operating profit of £111m is a satisfactory result. It has been achieved despite considerable pressures on financial and human resources and in market conditions which have been a long way short of ideal. This result enabled the board to recommend the maximum increase in the dividend payment to shareholders which is possible under current

Meeting Customer Needs

There continues to be a strong underlying demand for good occupational pensions and new pension scheme business in 1976 matched the previous year's exceptionally high level, despite the restrictions of the Government's pay policy.

New premium income from worldwide individual life business amounted to £20.1m against £16.4m in 1975. Substantial progress was made in the sale of savings and personal pensions contracts.

General insurance premium income increased by 30 per cent to £109m. There was a loss of £3.7m on general insurance before investment income, principally as a result of meeting heavy claims from storms and subsidence in the U.K.

A Balanced Investment Portfolio

The Society looks for a balanced investment portfolio which will provide secure matching against its liabilities and the best possible return for with profit life and pensions policyholders and for shareholders. Net U.K. investment in 1976 totalled £224 million. The high yields available on government stocks made it attractive to increase holdings of fixed interest investments. Nevertheless, the Society played its part in the provision of fresh capital for industry through rights issues and through its proportion of the initial support given by the insurance industry to Equity Capital for Industry.

The Nationalisation Issue

The insurance industry's arguments against State intervention are overwhelming, and its resistance to this threat has the support of public opinion. The investigations of the Wilson Committee offer an opportunity to show that the industry is extremely efficient in performing its dual role of providing insurance services and investing funds, and that there is no case either for State ownership of the insurance industry or for State control over investment.

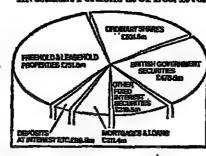


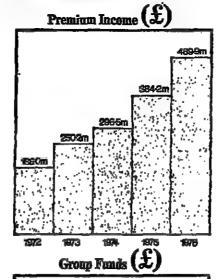
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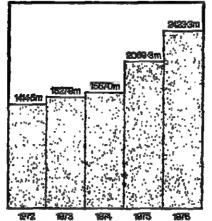
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Highlights from the Ac	Сопп	is
•	1975 £m	
Group operating profit	9.7	11.1
Profits from long term business	6.6	7.7
Underwriting loss on general insurance	(4.6)	(3.7)
Shareholders' dividends	6.7	74
Investment income	1419	190
Payments to policyholdera	157.6	191

Investment Portfolio at 31 Dec. 1976.





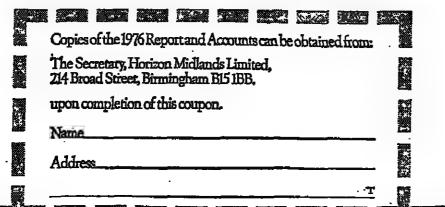


(Horizon Midlands Limited and subsidiary companies)

Fifth year as Britain's most profitable tour operator

14,329,827
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£1,051,944
£496,585
£113,631
£382,954
£759,571
11.28p
2.58253p

- Pre-tax profit of £1,374,028 represents an. increase of over 30% compared with last year, and constitutes another record.
- For the fifth successive year we claim to be the most profitable tour operator in the country.
- 1976 summer bookings showed a drop of approximately 3% on 1975 and winter 1976/77 was
- Bookings for summer 1977 indicate the company is outperforming most major competitors in a difficult market. Overall bookings are 10% down on last year, but over the last few weeks have picked up and are
- now running at levels unequalled for the time of year. The trend is continuing. At this point it would be unrealistic to expect to
- match last year's record, but substantial profits are expected in the current financial year.
- We should see an improvement in the basic trend of foreign holiday bookings if the £ stabilises or improves its position, and if spending power increases again as the result of lower taxation and a more buoyant economy.
- The company continues year by year to strengthen its financial and administrative base, and its position in the market.



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

BP leads the way on Alaska

up to 418.7, its best level of the day.

Money market indications of a further quarter-point cut in the Minimum Lending Rate reversed earlier scepticism on this point and prompted a live-lier trade than of late in the

gilt-edged market.
At the long end, a steady demand brought gains of be-

WH Smith's 20p jump to 482p owed most to recent profits and owed most to recent projus and a shortage of stock. But the word is that the group would like to expand by acquisition its new D-I-Y hobby business, Smith Craft, which is proving highly successful. This could also be a loophole for raising the dividend.

tween one-half and five-eighths. "Shorts" continued their late "Shorts" continued their late strength of the previous session and, after improving progressively throughout the day, closed up to five-eighths better. While the 10 point-plus improvement of the past two days has pleased market men, mutterings are started to be heard in the broking forternity should

terings are started to be heard in the broking fraternity about the level of business. Bargains marked are currently about 5,000 a day and with the pay negotiations overshadowing the market, little improvement is seen in the short run. Many feel there could be a repeat of last summer's lean times.

After an initial mark-up on interestrate hopes and the Scottish TUC's decision to back further pay restraint, subsequent demand was just enough to sustain prices at their higher levels.

While of particular benefit to oil shares, President Carter's decision to treat Alaskan oil as a special case was a further general sustaining factor and by the close the FT Index was 6.2

Pride of place in the equity pre-statement gain of 2p to 3p to 141p. In spite of bid market went to BP, now an 103p. Turner & Newall rose 3p to 182p on dividend news, and Thomas Jourdan 3p to 41p continued to be wanted speculatively as did Bibby which rose as American buyers came in Shell also benefited with a rise of 24p to 502p and Royal Dutch decision to treat Alaskan oil as a special case was a further general sustaining factor and by the close the FT Index was 6.2

Though there was some slight of place in the equity pre-statement gain of 2p to 3p to 141p. In spite of bid denials, Tecalemit 34p to 105p and Thomas Jourdan 3p to 41p continued to be wanted speculatively as did Bibby which rose and other leaders and other favoured were Fisons 8p to 336p, Glazo 7p to 480p, GEC Caledonian rose another 7p to 87p, but Gill & Duffus reacted 5p to 222p as profits were taken. Hepworth Ceramics' rights issue and raised dividend rose 3p to 105p and Thomas Jourdan 3p to 41p continued to be wanted speculatively as did Bibby which rose 3p to 124p.

After the approach the favoured were Fisons 8p to 336p, Glazo 7p to 480p, GEC Caledonian rose another 7p to 46p and helped kindred taken. Hepworth Ceramics' rights issue and raised dividend rose 3p to 105p and Thomas Jourdan 3p to 41p continued to be wanted speculatively as did Bibby which rose 2p to 121p.

After the approach the favoured were Fisons 8p to 36p to 171p and ICI 4p to 354p.

News of an approach helped kindred taken. Hepworth Ceramics' taken. Hepworth rights issue and raised dividend rose 3p to 41p to 32p and 4p to

Though there was some slight disappointment with the dividend, Dunlop's figures pleased and the shares held on to their to 58p and Trust Houses Forte.

Latest dividends

Company (and par value) Alginate Inds (25p) Fin A. Caird & Sons (£1) Fin Catalin (25p) Fin Change Wares (10p) Inr Dunlop Hidgs (50p) Fin Knala Selangor (10p) Fin Andrew R. Findlay (25p) Fin Gopeng Cons (25p) Int G.H.P. Group (£1) Fin Highlands & Lowlands	2.1 0.4 2.6 1.54	Year ago 8.5 6.75 1.91 0.87 1.95 1.4 1.04 3.5 4.86	Pay date 1/7 31/5 10/6 13/5 27/6 4/7 4/7	Year's total 12.5 7.43 2.68	Prev year 12.5 6.75 2.43 3.04 3.57 1.4 1.54 13.0 7.31
(M.50c) Fin	7.5*			704	
Horizon Midlands (5p) Fin	2.02	1.83	21/5	20*	2.58
Leslie & Godwin (10p) Fin	2.89	2.52		2.84	
Lan & Holyrood	2.03		31/5	4,06	3.69
Tst (25p) Fin	2,2	2	22/7 -	3.2	2 7.
General Scottish (25p) Fin	2	1.7	6/7	3.4	2.7
Martonair Int (20p) Int	1.58	1.44	19/5		3.36
Medminster (10p) Sec Int	0.4	-	19/5	0.8	,
Micortious &					
Brook (20p) Fin	3.7	3.31	16/6	4-37	3.98
Thomas Marshall (25p) Fin	1.22	1.02	1/6	2.22	2.02
London & Provincial Fin	2.0	1.9	22/7	3.0	2.6
Houghong			—7.		
(Selangor) (10p) Fin	4.21±	1.45	21/6	4.55+	1.62
Harold Perry (25p) Fin	2.65	2.41	1/7	4.86	4.42
Purbeck Group (25p) Fin	1.75	1.59	_	3.48	3.16
Reed & Smith (50p) Fin	1.08	0.5	3/6	2.08	1.0
Richardsons, West (50p) Fin	3.05	1.75†	1/7	4.1	2.81
Root Harvesters (10p) Fin		0.99	1/7	1.83	1.66
Scottish Mortgage (25p) Fin		1.7	23/6 ·	3	2.4
Secs Trust Scot (25p) Fin		3.05	4/7	5.4	الأستسطي
Viking Resources (25p) Fin		0.75	1/7	0.9	*0.75·
Waring & Gillow (25p) Int		0.95	24/5 .	-	3.17
Wilson (Connolly) (25p) Fin	1,11	1.03	2/7	2.23	2.03
Dividends in this table are	Shown	net of	tax on ;	pence p	er share.
Elsewhere in Business News	CTAIGETC	is are sb	OME OF	a gross	Dasis. To
establish gross multiply the	nec qiv	idend by	1.54. *	Cents p	er share.
† For mine months. ‡ Subje	tt to Is	easury (consent,		

rights issue and raised dividend

issues to continue their strength brought a gain of 5p to 613p, North Sea influences helped Thomson Organisation to rise 10p to 480p. Other paper issues in demand were John Wadding ton "A", up 4p to 150p, and

> Peter Brotherhood reports today on the year to March 31 and the shares hardened 1p to 7p yesterday. Nothing as exciting as 1975-76's profit of £1.5m is looked for, but fears that engi-neering recession meant only f600,000 or so seem overdone. They could be around £990,000. President Carter talked of the rrestuent curver taken of the need to encourage those with know-how in "cogeneration", the capture and use of wasted steam, something that Brother-hood knows a lot about.

De La Rue where the gain was 7p to 372p.
With figures due soon, new-time buying helped Farnell Electronics to rise 6p to 116p, Equity turnover on April 20 was £52.61m (12.954 bargains). was £52.61m (12,954 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, BP, GKN new, Burmah, EBA, ICI, Gill & Duffus, GEC, Centre Hotels, BSG, Trust Houses, Wm Press, Glaxo, Thorn "A", Marks & Spencer, Rank, RT2, De Vers, English & Caledonish, W. Dooars and Farnell Electronics.

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Anglo Amer stable has two runners

Quarterlies season is reached with the figures from the Anglo American Corporation stable in the Transvasi and the Orange Free State, the world's largest collection of mines.

The results are depressingly patchy. In the Transvaal workpatchy. In the Transvall working profits from gold dived from R17.65m in the December quarter to R11.58m in the March quarter at Vazi Reefs Exploration. The mine milled a bit more but the yield fall and so did profits a ton. Costs, however, rose.

At Western Deep Levels the fall was from R18.05m to R17.3m in working profits and at Vaal Reefs South, from R4.25m to R4m. In the Orange Free State the

gold working profit of Free State Geduld fell from R20.98m to R15m, and the drop at President Brand was from R14.68m to R12.59m tre subidiary, Free State Sasipless slithered from a gold working loss of Ri.6m to Ri.99m.

All, however is not gloom. At Welkom the mine milled 20,000 tons more at 552,000 tons and

improved the yield from 6.38 to 6.42. Costs per ton milled were held sready at R19.50 leaving the way clear for profits to

mg the way clear for profits to go up.

The news is also good from Western Holdings. Here working profits from gold rose from R16.4m to R19.1m. Once again, tons milled rose, this time from 750,000 to 764,000, up went the yield, and costs rose only slightly.

Ash & Lacy fastens on to near 9pc slice of besieged Newey

The 1976 Companies Act's roles on disclosure continues to unearth intriguing investments, particularly amongst Midland companies Ash & Lacy, stockimiders and manufactures of perforated and expanded metals, revealed it had an 82 per cent stake in pins, needles and fasteners group

Newey.

The stake is doubly interestthe state is notby interesting because Newey has excited the attentions of veteran share-holders' ginger group campaigner, Mr Leslie Harris. In the annual report of Ash & Lacy, published roday, Mr Fane Vernon, chairman, said the Vernon, chairman, said the shares were bought at an average 48p a share during a four-month period ending in February.

Another Midlend group

Another Another Midland group, Belgrave (Blackheath) declared that Central Manufacturing & Trading held 250.000 shares and Horizon Midlands, the travel group, announced it had been notified that Thomson Organisation holds 5 per cont. Other stakes announced were :

Other stakes announced were:
Mr Richard Tomkins, the
Green Shield stamp king, holds
a 15.14 per cent stake in vehicle
group, W. J. Reynolds, while
GRFT Investments has a further 9.34 per cent.
William Press and Son notified Drake and Scull it holds
975,000 shares.
National Westminster Bank

975,000 shares.
National Westminster Bank formally notified Commercial Union of its 5.2 per cent holding, which is published in the NatWest report and accounts.
Root Harvester has been told of a 10.92 per cent stake helid by Jorehant Holdings, Y. J. Lovell has been informed of a holding of 528,000 shares by Norwest Holst.
M. F. North Ltd holds 7.29 per cent of Arden, Cobden and Norfolk Hotels and Incheape Overseas holds 9.48 per cent of Williamson Tea.
Bath and Portland Group has

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Mr Michael Abbott,

been notified of a 9.57 per cent holding by Eufra AG and the Beth Johnson Foundation has declared a 6.6 per cent stake in

De Beers bullish on diamonds

From Desmond Quigley Johannesburg, April 21 A bullish scenario for the

1977.

Mr Oppenheimer states that throughout last year there was very strong demand for smaller sizes of gem stones and the cheaper qualities of large diamonds. But towards the end of the year demand lifted for over of Randsel by Anglo American Corporation, by which De Beets would emerge A builtish scenario for the diamond industry has been painted by Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers very strong demand for smaller sizes of gem stones and the sizes of gem stones and the sizes of gem stones and the company's annual report.

Commenting on the 15 per cent overall price increase last month on rough stones, he says that the higher prices have not reduced demand. Sales were likely to be maintained at a state that there was four years to complete.

A lengthy justification for De Beers' underwriting the procheaper qualities of large diamond lifted for over of Randsel by Anglo over of Randsel by Anglo which De Beers would emerge with in excess of 30 per cent of Anglo, is contained in the chairman's remarks.

very satisfactory a level in size and contains diamonds in

Charles Clifford Industries

Clamour at the family porch

Connoisseurs of the noisy annual meeting should mark next Friday, April 29, in their diaries. When wrought metals and metal spraying group Charles Clifford Industries presents its accounts for approval at Ped-more, Stourbridge, on that date, opposition from an ad boc committee of shareholders can be expected.

The thrust stems from a former Clifford director and various Midlands share-holders. They stress that Cooper Industries, headed by Mr Charles Cooper, has won effective control of Clifford without making an offer for the entire equity. Beyond that, they say, Clifford's financial affairs have deteriorated.

It is certainly true that Cooper Industries controls 29.4 per cent of Clifford directly, having raised its interest from 27.13 per cent in the 12 months to end-December last.

At the same time, Mr Cooper's son-inlaw and Clifford's managing director, Mr Rex Simpson, holds 10,400 shares. Adding Cooper Industries 1,500 preference shares, which have voting rights, Cooper interests account for 30.53 per cent of Clifford. Moreover, the Clifford board of five is entirely represented by Cooper Industries

or family representatives. The ad hoc committee will complain about Clifford's recent trading performance, particularly in the second-half of 1976. Charles Cooper joined the board in December 1975 and became chairman when Mr E. Bulley resigned 14 months later. Mr Rex Simpson joined in June 1975 and the board's current complement was completed when Mr John Cooper, Mr D. E. Jones and V. J. Smith were elected to the board almost a year ago. to the board almost a year ago.

Taking out metal price exchange profits, Clifford slumped from a £52,000 pre-tax profit in the first half to an overall deficit of £89,000 and the final dividend, previously 3p per £1 share, was passed. As Mr Cooper reported "trading difficulties were exacerbated by the increased cost of borrowing".

The dissenting shareholders are also concerned about the rise in the ratio of debtors to turnover, up from 24.1 per cent to 30.2 per cent in the year, although the chairman squashed another salient objection yesterday when he denied that Cooper Industries is in debt with Charles

He is also confident, that having written to the Takeover Panel, he will not be required to make an outright bid or to disinvest to a point below 30 per cent. He said that of the 10,400 shares showed

under Mr Rex Simpson's control, a total of 10.000 is, in fact, owned by Mr Simpson's wife, Mr Cooper's daughter. The investment, he said, showed a "mark of confidence" in her husband.

The Panel appears to hear our Mr

confidence" in her husband.

The Panel appears to bear out Mr Cooper's confidence.

While it may be considered unlikely that Mrs Simpson would ever vote against her husband, and similarly that Mr Simpson would go against his father-in-law's wishes, the Panel does not believe that the current stakes fall reasonably within the sohere of either Paragraph 3 or 20 of the sphere of either Paragraph 3 or 20 of its Practice Note.

The dissidents are thought to hold only small ordinary holdings and around 10 per tent of the preference shares which, although enfranchised, offers scant support in a stand-up fight unless major shoreholders join them. Hopes of obtaining action from the Panel would appear groundless so it seems that another shareholders' revolr will be crushed. holders' revolt will be crushed.

In the meantime, shareholders may have to wait some time before the price, now 76p, comes within sight of the 125p which Mitchell Somers is believed to have been willing to pay last year.

Ray Manghan

Another record expected at Waring

the half-time figures from Waring & Gillow show a slight fall, Mr Manny Cussins, chairman, tells share-bolders that the full year will once again show record profits. In the half-year to Septem-

ber 30, turnover rose from £15.78m to £17.11m, the furniture division's share being up from £11.82m to £13.73m. But clocking fell from £3.96m to £3.37m. Net trading profit was a shade lower at £1.03m—with furniture up from £697,000 to £1.07m, but closhing plunging from £341,000 to a loss of £47,000. The interim payment, gross, is lifted from 1.47p to 1.62p.

BROOKE BOND Brooke Bond Liebig is paying a total of almost film for controlling stakes in two overseas

ring 70 per cent of a French company which claims a major share of the French market for jams and Brooke Bond is taking a 51-plus interest in largest importer and distributor of meat and meat products in Canary Islands.

Stock, 1982 brought applications for £10.11m of stock. Lowest price to receive partial allotment was £100.26. Average price, \$100.92.

ASHLAND OIL ISSUE AMC BONDS

Agricultural Mortgage Corpora-tion: Issue of flm 124 per cent bonds, April 25, 1980, at £100 per

CLYDE PETROLEUM Turcover for 15 months to December 31, £35.28m (£535,000 for previous year). Pre-tax profit, £3.16m (£10,000 for year).

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM Occidental Petroleum Corp of Los Angeles says its board has increased annual dividend rate to \$1.25 a share from \$1.

ERISTOL WATERWORKS Offer for sale by tender of 55m 63 per cent redeemable preference

ASHLAND UIL ISSUES
EUROBOND
Ashland Oil (GB) is issuing a
\$60m (about £35.2m Eurobond,
due 1982, with an expected 7.50
per cent coupon, lead manager
Banque de Paris et Des Pays-Bas

OCEAN TRANSPORT
Sir Lindsay Alexander, the chairman, expects 1977 to show a "further useful improvement" in pre-tax profix

CRANE FRUEHAUF
Yesterday, we wrongly said that
Hill Samuel advised Crane in its
tussie with the United States
Fruehauf Corp. Crane was, of
course, advised by Barclays Merchant Bank, and the American
group by Hill Samuel.

ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT

FINAL DIVIDEND NO. 74 Further to the dividend flotice advertised in the press on the 11th March, 1977, the conversion rela applicable to payments in United Kingcom currency in respect of the

Kingcom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is 51=R1.498214 equivalent to 173.47048) per share.

The effective rate of South Airican Non-Resident Starcholders' Tax is 14.8520 per cent.

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED London Scrutaries J. C. GREENSMITH Lendon Offices:

Lendon Office : 40. Holborn Vieduct, ECIP 1AJ. Office of the United Klagdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Cantolketed Limitod. P.O. 80x: 102. Charter Mouse, Park Street, Ashiord, Kent, Th/24.8EQ.

Write-down of US link Alginate by Leslie & Godwin

Leslie & Godwin (Holdings) has been in the wars since it's main United States contact, the Pritchard & Baird brokerage house, went bankrupt last year. The P & B crash has been one of Wall Street's most notorious financial scandals of recent years, with talk of the misapplication of more than £11m of funds and with international repercussions hitting P & B's

associates around the world. Leslie has decided to write down the total cost of its links with R & B. this year, cutting rs68,000 from group profit and restricting this year's pre-tax profits growth to 18 per cent, at £4.07m, on group turnover

up by 44 per cent at £217m. There may be some repayments from the P & B case, but 94p yesterday.

delayed, and in the meantime Leslie is actively chasing new outlets in the United States. The group managed to generate over 15 per cent of its business in that market last year despite the P & B setback.

Since the appointment of Mr Lucien Wigdor as Leslie's chief executive last year there has been a radical rethinking of the group's internal structure with what Mr Wigdor describes as " a greater commitment " by the group's staff. This, Mr Wigdor believes, will overcome the effects of las summer's abortive merger with Sir James Goldsmith's Wigham Poland Holdings and the P& B débacle.

The share were unmoved at

beats its forecast

Alginate Industries, world's largest manufacturer of alginates and accounting for about a third of the world output, surpassed the forecast of a record 2.4m profit. Sales for the year to Decen

ber 31 rose from £10.1m to £15.5m and pre-rex profit from £1.6m to £2.9m. The total dividend is 19.25p gross against Alginate made a strong first quarter recovery from the prerious year's setback and was

results. The better orders con-tinued throughout the year. The company provides much of its own raw material by harvesting seawed along the coasts of Scotland and Ireland. This is then dried, milled and shipped to the group's two chemical factories.

able to forecast record 1976

French stake sale cuts Matthews' borrowings

Matthews Holdings, the food-based group operating in the United Kingdom and Europe, is to sell a stake of one third in a, French offshoot—and so achieve a big reduction in borrowings.

borrowings.

The group has contracted to sell 33 per cent of Boucheries Bernard SA of Paris for about £2.6m, against a book value of £2.1m. Of this £1.6m will be received from French financial institutions and borrowings associated with the core of the internal contracts. ciated with the cost of the in-vestment have been cut accord-

by shares sold to trustees for employees of Bernard and their investment funds on favourable terms. Matthews has agreed to accept extended payments expected to yield a further £617,000 this year, £77,000 in 1978 and £309,000 in 1979. As a result, Matthews will have cut its holding from 78 per

reduce Matthews' 1976 borrow-ings by £5.5m and so halve the ratio of borrowing to share-holders' funds.

assets will be increased by £3.7m and historical earnings for a full year reduced by about 0.2p per share.

its substantial stake in a strong

cent to about 45 per cent of Bernard. The effect of this— and the subsequent treatment of Bernard as an associate—is to

At the same time, net tangible

Matthews said yesterday that it could cut the holding further—to 35 per cent to eliminate all borrowings outstanding against the investment, but thereafter would be determined to retain its substantial cerks in a strong

its substantial stake in a strong and expanding company.

Bernard's net tangible assets at December 31 last were £3m and profit, after tax, was £1.37m for 1976 on a turnover of £70m.

Last atouth, in Paris, Bernard said it expected to double turnover by 1980 and that it muld over by 1980 and that it would be seeking a public quotation

President Brand Gold

Mining Company Limited

Business appointments

International Harvester switch

for International Harvester's new Pay Line Group.
Mr Tom Macdonald succeeds Sir Donald Kaberry as chairman of Torkthire Chemicals.
Mr Barry Moult, marketing controller of National Giro, has become director of operations and general manager of the National Giro Centre. He will succeed Mr Raymond Lock, who retires in June.

June.

Mr John Page, chairman of Mersey Docks and Harbour, has been made part-time chairman of the National Ports Council.

Lord Shawrross has become deputy chairman and Mr H. C. Cottrell a director of Caffyns.

Mr P. J. Ricketts has replaced Mr P. Macadam as a director of International Stores.

Mr Eric Hollis, finance director of Seturicor Group, has been made deputy managing director, with of Seturior Group, has been made deputy manazing director, with continuing responsibility for finance. Mr Roger Wiggs and Mr Peter Towle join the board.
Mr A. D. Chesterfleid, Mr R. W. A. Groom, Mr T. S. Petersen and Mr R. J. Woolacott have joined the board of Percy Bilton.

Dixons Photographic will, from May 1, become a holding company

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Mr Barry Moult, who becomes director of operations and

controlling the activities of 11 operating subsidiaries. The retail trading activities, assets and staff of Dixons within the United Kingdom will devolve to a newly formed subsidiary Dixons Photographic UK whose board will comprise the Mr. M. Souhami (managements). graphic UK whose board will com-prise: Mr M. J. Souhami (manag-ing director), Mr R. T. Abbott, Mr A. Binns, Mr V. Guy, Mr D. Rurka and Mr B. Viner. Mr M. W. Heaton becomes a director of Dixons Photographic (Invest-ments). Mr P. Felton, Mr M. Fenlon and Mr M. Morrow be-come directors of Edgware Com-puter Bureau.

Mr H. W. J. Edwards has become chairman of Randall Durkin D Thompson.
Mr R. A. Smith, a director of C. H. Industrials; Mr A. D. Manhewman, managing director; and Mr P. R. Kirkland, finance director; have all injured the director; have all joined the board of Beaver, Mr Hearley as

Mr Ross Campbell, formerly joint managing director, has become deputy chief executive of Millbank Technical Services.

Mr John Hewins joins the board of Davy-Loewy as sales director.

Mr Donald L. Laurie has been made managing director of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management International.

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Mr T. R. C. Willis, managing director of Belfast Telegraph Newspapers, is to become managing director of North Eastern Evening Gazette, Middlesbrough, from July 1. Mr J. S. Long, managing director or North Eastern Evening Gazette, will become managing director of Belfast Telegraph Newspapers.

Mr Jeffrey Brown, personnel director of Pretty Polly, has been made chairman of the Knitting Industries' Federation's Industrial Relations Board. He succeeds Mr Iernest Owen, of Atkins of Hinck-ley.

Group Gold Mining Companies

Orange Free State

Reports of the directors for the quarter ended 31st March 1977

Free State Geduld Mines Limited

MSUED CAPITAL: 10 000 000 sharps of 50 cants each planked PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30 1977 Topping 2 400 000 (previously 2 500 000) Grade 15.4 grams per ten (previously 14.7).								
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March 1977	E 949	662	20.5	72.78	1 402	0.42	8.70	
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D. B. HOFFE | Directors

April 22 1977

Welkom Gold Mining Company Limited

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•	Tons milled	552 000	572 DEXO	1 COM DUIT
ì	Yield—g/i	5.42	6.58	6-40
	Gold produced-rg	3 542	3 51%	6 ' 48
	Revenue por ton milled	R23.41	R21.70	R22.57
	Cost per tun milled	R19.50	R19.49	H19.49
	Profit per ion milled	R3.9 1	R2.21	R\$.06
	Revenue	R12 394 000	R11 541 000	
	Cost	R10 784 000	R10 366 000	
	Profit	R2 160 000	R1 175 000	R3 335 600
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ı	PHRANCIAL MESULTS			
R .	Working profit-Gold	R2 180 000	R1 175 000	13 325 500
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		240 000		-42 000
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	Profit after tax and State's share-	R2 548 000	D. 202 000	D7 001 000
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	Capita! expenditure - metalluroical			
	complex-tinaticed by way of loan-	R\$9 000	R166 000	R257 000
	—ather	R930 000	R1 761 000	R2 641 000
	Dividends declared—amount	919 000	_	414 000
•	per share ,	7.5 cents	_	T A crais
	Loan levice-ettimated	開始1 000	R12 000	R53 000
	DEVELOPMENT			
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Duarier ended March 1977	1 096	330	15.8	110.30	1 743	1,21	19.00
guarier ended		-		1 10000		***	10.00
Documber 1976	2 245	436	20.4	58.50	1 306	0.73	16.27
6 months ended March 1977	3 941	766	19.6	76.22	1 494	0.00	17.49
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Quarier peded March 1977	77	42	124,4	6.05	752	0.56	69.87
Onarier onded Documber 1976	27	16	164.6	4,95	814	0.43	71 37
6 months epded March 1977	104	58	135.5	5.68	769	0.50	70.29
CAPITAL EXPENS	TORE						
Estimated expendi	ture for	the year	ending	September	30 197	1 M R3	\$00 000

crumated expenditure for the year ending September 30 1977 is R3 500 000 i previously R3 000 000; which excludes an amount of R450 000 i previously R300 000 i do spent of the metallurgical complex. For and on behalf of the board
D. B. HOFFE
G. Y. NISBET

April 22 1979

Free State Saaiplaas Gold **Mining Company Limited**

IBSUED CAPITAL: 28 100 000 shares of R1 cach
PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30 1977
Tonnage 1 200 000 Grade 3.7 strans per ton (praviously 4.0)
In addition, approximately 1 800 000 tons of high-grade Branium slitnes w. 612 000 303 000 7.32 1.038 112.68 112.69 118.00 RI 611 000 545 000 3 378 000 (1 066 009)

Depth to date—no Station cutring—n	netres		1 39	1.1	1 218.0 762	8	1 369	
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Quarter ended December 1''76	142	120	144.1	2.89	417	0.14	20.6	
o months ended March 1977 Leader roef	242	120	144.1	2.69	417	0.14	20.0	
Operior outled	228	84	62.0	8.44	523	0.25	15.E	
Ounrier ended December 1976	173	50	24.0	9.50	389	0.25	21.7	
6 months ended March 1977	401	134	66 B	7.08	473	0.27	17.6	
Basal roof Ouerler ended	7 180	240	84.9	9.81	833	0.35	30.0	
Quarter ended December 1976	1 441	414	102.7	4.24	435	0.24	24.5	
March 1977	2 62X	654	96.1	6.05	581	0.28	26.6	

Estimated excenditure for the year ending September 30 1977 is R4 500 000 (previously R8 500 000) which excludes an amount of R600 000 (previously R300 000) to be spent on the metallurgical complex. For and on behalf of the board

D. A. ETHEREDGE | Directors

G. Y. NISSET |

Western Holdings Limited

MSUED CAPITAL: 7 496 376 shares of 50 coats each PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30 1977 Tennass 3 100 000 Gride 12.3 praws per 100

			Mar.	1977	Dec. 1976	No.	iar. 1977
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				12.37 8 449	11.98 902 4		12 13 28 754
Cold produced—Ad				9 44.50 44.50	1310.95		R42.74
Cost per ton mile				19.53	R19.04		k14.21
Profit per ton mill				24.97	R21.91		P23 43
			R34 00		R30 712 000	R41	715 000
			R14 92		R14 277 000		202 000
Profet			R19 07	000	R16 435 000	R35	511 000
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For and on behalf of the board
D. R. HOFFE | Directors

April 32 1977

OPERATING REPULTS
*Tons milled
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FINANCIAL RESULTS

Ouarter ended March 1977 Oilarter ended December 197 7 778 14 848 1 998 45.9 50.94 2.450 0.51 14.29 7.461 อนัด 1 012 6.27 683

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0.27 0.29 31.90 2 413 17.7 95.27 1 850 11.6 401.58 4 656 EXPANSION OF OPERATIONS AT FREE STATE SAAIPLAAS

Shaft slating continued and the shaft was sunk by 173.1 metres for the quarter to reach a depth of 1 591.1 metres below the collar. In addition, 559.3 hetres of station cutting and development was done. DEREGISTRATION OF SUBSIDIARY

For and on behalf of the board

D. A. ETHEREDGE!
G. Y. NISBET! Directors

Freddies Consolidated Mines Limited

			Mar.	1977	Dec. 197		ended ar. 1977
OPERATING RES	ULTS		-	.3.4	Dec. 271		M. 1977
Tons milled			255	000	279_000		564_000
Yield—g/t Gold produced—k			•	\$.51 5G7	5.61 1.564		5.56 3 131
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Quarter ended	3 000	-50					*****
December 1976	3 114	-72	28.9	32.46	938	0.59	17.02
6 months ended		410	26.5	34.45	913	0.65	17.13
March 1977	6 200	410	29.7	J-1,47	913	0.03	44.19
Kimberiay rest							
March 1977	1 119	344	167.6	2.60	435	0.03	5.46
Ouarter raded				3.36	636		
December 1976	961	286	189.4	3.39	600	0.03	6.17
6 avenths ended Match 1977	2 080	630	177.5	2.96	526	0.03	5.79
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March 1977	Mp	_	_	_		_	_
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6 months ended		74.0	77.1	1.57	121	0.0B	6.00
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President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited

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6.46 6.50	Total quarter ended							
	March 1877	8 211	750	41.3	38.64	7 59 6	0.43	17.5
2.97	Total quarter ended December 1976	8 289	784	42.5	48.33	2 054	0.42	17.7
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Quarter ended March 1977	152	76	118.6	3.80	451	0.15	18.34
December 1976	152	90	138.1	5.57	769	0.29	40.54
6 months ended March 1977	304	166	129.1	4.83	604	0.24	30.38
A reef No. 1 No. 2 No. 4	85	26	70.5	8.33	376	0.10	6.78
Querter ended March 1977	55	26	79.5	5.53	376	0.10	£.7a
Quarter ended December 1976	130	36	217.6	3.85	453	0.08	9.01
6 months ended March 1977	185	63	97.0	4.30	491	0.08	8.07
Area under tribute to and developed by President Brand	· ·						
Bassi reef							
Quarter ended March 1977	288	28	17.7	96.37	7.011	0.84	16.55
December 1176	0 6 6	104	11.6	401.38	4 656	2.61	30,24
S months ended	649	132	12.9	312.17	4 027	2.12	27.35
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CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
Estimated expenditure for the year ending September 30 1977 is 820 000 000
which excludes an amount of R10 500 000 to be spent on the metallurgical PLANNED PRODUCTION AND GRADE

During March 1777 a fire occurred at the No. 4 shall which necessitated the
temporary evacuation of certain working places whilst alternative ventilation

For and on behalf of the board D. A. ETHEREDGE | Directors

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

1 JOINT METALLURGICAL PRODUCTION SCHEME The completion of the flotation, arid and gold plants of the Joint Metallurgical Complex is behind schedule. The uranium plant which was commissioned last year has not achieved rated throughput. However, the commissioning of the complex and the attainment of full production should be achieved towards the end of lune.

URANIUM PLANT

tons-152 000 Slimes treated: Concentrate treated: Uranium oxide produced: kg -23 770

2 Development values represent actual results of sampling, no allowance having been made for adjustments necessary in

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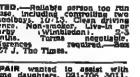
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Martonair buoyant as interim rally takes on fresh impetus

By Victor Felstead

The recovery at Martonair International, which began in the second half of 1975-76, continued in the first six months of the current year. On turnover up from £8.75m to £11.95m, pre-tax profits rose from t815,000 to £1.4m in the half-year to January 31. The interim payment, gross, is being lifted from 2.22p to 2.44p.

Martoneir's pre-tax profits hit a record £2.87m in 1974-75, but fell to £7.18m in the following

fell to £2.18m in the following 12 months, the fall, over the year, being 24 per cent. But first-half results were 40 per cent lower, with the second-half's less than 10 per cent

The board said yesterday that it expects record figures for the full year. The improved trend in incoming orders, which started in the second half of

Perry keeps

interim push

tax profit up 17 per cent to

£825,000, Harold Perry Motors,

a Ford main dealer, again

notched record profits for the

full year to December 31. Pro-

fits finished some 21 per cent

higher at £1.58m on sales in-

creased from £36.2m to £51.6m.

2593,000 to £810,000 after a £76,000 surplus on property disposal. Earnings a share improved from 13.2p to 16.3p and the total dividend is up from

6.8p gross to 7.47p. Meanwhile 1977 has started well and an even better year is expected than that just past.

Following the recent spate of

Eurobond issues by leading British companies, Bowater is now coming to the market for

550m. The issue is to be dated 1992 and the coupon will be fixed on May 4 in the light of market conditions. The proceeds

will be used for repaying shortterm, foreign-currency borrow-ings and for financing long-term

Bowater Eurobond

The attributable rose from

up its

resulting in the substantial rise

in turnover and profits. Martonair's Dutch subsidiary recovered well and is now producing a "satisfactory" profit. But in France, despite some increase in sales volume, further losses have been incurred, partly because of the French policy of price control. Sales continue to develop at a

"high level", both at home and overseas, and the board expects peak results for the year as a Martonair is a manufacturer

of pneumatic control equipment. In his last annual report, Mr George Godwin, the chairman, told shareholders that turnover for 1975-76 rose from £18.8m to £19.22m—of which nearly 77 per cent was in respect of direct exports from the United King-dom and sales by overseas



Mr George Godwin, chairman

Haw Par faces trading loss over shipping assets

that the 1976 financial year results will have an overall trading loss. This will be substantially increased by provisions to be made against some capital assets, particularly in

shipping. The unaudited interim results for the half-year to June 30, 1976, last September showed a group net loss of \$\$8.59m. (about 52m). They did not contain capital losses in the shipping division.-Reuter.

Océ-van der Grinten

Ocs-van der Grinten, the Dutch parent of Oce-van der Grinten Finance, announces a one-for-five rights at a price a share of 142.5 florins.

Following the issue the con-version rights attaching to OF's listed 9 per cent sterling/ guilder convertible unsecured loan stock have been adjusted to a conversion price of 180.30 florins (previously 185).

Brown, Boveri & Cie

investment projects outside the United Kingdom. Managers to the issue are Credit Suisse, White Weld, Barings, Swiss Bank Corp (Overseas) and Union Bank of Switzerland Brown, Boveri and Cie AG, recommending an unchanged dividend of DM8 per 50-mark nominal share and 11-to-one rights issue. This will raise the nominal capital to DM144m

International

(about E34.2m) from DM132m. Price of the new shares is DM100 for 50-mark nominal

The company states that sales and orders in the first quarter of this year were higher than in the year-ago period.-AP-Dow

Xerox faces slowdown

Xerox Corporation's revenue gain from outright sales of equipment will slow in the remainder of 1977, its treasurer. Mr A. Stanton Wells, jur, said in New York. He said that the 50 per cent in the first 50 per cent jump in the first quarter from seles of copiers, d:vilcators and a variety of other products will not be matched in subsequent quar-

Reynolds Metals

The American metal group, Reynolds Metals Company is considering making an offer of additional common stock and other financing for a variety of programmes. This includes capital projects which "we believe are highly desirable", Mr David P. Reynolds, chairman, told the annual meeting.—

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



The Wall Street and Canadian

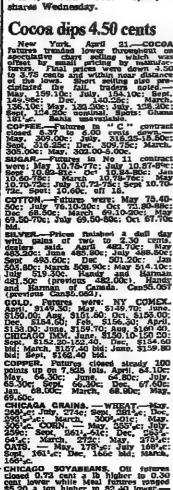
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Wall Street

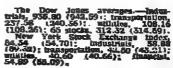
New York, April 21.-Stock prices closed sharply lower on the ew York Stock Exchange after falling steeply late in the session on a decline in retails sales. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.79 points to 935.80.

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in nosedive

By Ashley Druker

A buoyant summer season proved to be a misleading omen for British Midland Airways, a subsidiary of Minster Assets. Hopes for matching results to 1975 were shattered by a "particularly bad" fourth quarter in 1976 which almost eliminated the year's profits. In the event, pre-tax profits nosedived from £420,000 to only £90,000 on turnover up from £14.8m to E18.6m. There is again no dividend on the ordinary.

The chief problem turned out to be its leasing division. By late December, the directors said, the position was so serious that a major reshaping was started. This involved substantial redundancies and sale of aircraft, following a review of and curtailment marginal operations.

Leasing puts A pleasant surprise Brit Midland from R Westgarth

group which seems to have avoided state takeover.

Last October it expected 1976 pre-tax profits of around £1.8m compared with £1.35m in the preceding nine months and the record £2.35m for the year to March 31, 1975.

Instead, Richardsons follows up a drop in first half pre-tax profits from £745,000 to £658,000 with profits for the year of as much as £2.37m against £1.35m for the nine months. On the same basis turnover soured from £28.2m to

The result was earnings a share of 9.2p against 5.8p and these enable the directors to do more than pay an unchanged dividend as many assumed. A closin final of 3.06p hoists the net year.

A pleasant surprise is sprung total from 2.30p to a helty by Richardsons, Westgarth, the ship repairing and engineering The gross equivalent is 6.3p

against 4.3p.

The shares duly rose 5 p. to
50p where they are only a
whisker away from the 1975.77 high. The low of 30p indicates that tempting profits are there to be taken. Even so the shares do not yet

seem to deserve such treatment, Apart from the merpectedly good profits and dividend jump, the new payment is still covered well over three times and assets at book value were 75p a share at the last count. Meanwhile it seems that the problems of the first six months

are less pressing now. Ahead of the annual accounts it seems that the whole group was able to take in and account for a lot of business in the closing weeks of the financial



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Significant turnround in trading Dividend more than doubled

REED & SMITH HOLDINGS LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES.

Financial results for year ended 31st December 1976

Group Turnover 31,40	
Trading Profit/(Loss) before taxation	8 (220)
Profit/(Loss) after taxation credit and extraordinary items 26	100
Dividends per Ordinary Share (gross equivalent)	p 1.5384p

Chairman's comments

- 1. Trading profit before taxation of £357,787 compares with the forecast of "approaching (300,000" made in the circular to shareholders dated 29th October 1976 and with the loss of
- 2. Reduced charge for deferred taxation this year, as balance available considered adequate for foreseeable future.
- 3. Final dividend of 1.08875p net means that 1976 payout is more than double that of the previous year and, moreover, well
- 4. Installation of new machine at Wansbrough proceeding satisfactorily. Machine start scheduled for August with full efficiency planned for early 1978.
- 5. Over 2m being invested in capital projects by the Group.
- It is hoped that, if all goes according to plan at Wansbrough, 1977 will again show an improvement over the previous year. leading to a material upturn in 1978.

Copies of the report and accounts will be available on April 29th from The Secretary, Reed & Smith Holdings Limited, Silverton Mills, Hele, Exeter, Devon EX5 4PX,



Excess Insurance Group Limited

Summary of operating results 1976

	1976	197
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Group Premium Income	-	
Geografi	54,610	39,32
Life	2,044	2,52
Underwriting Results	(4,452)	(3.06
Investment Income	9,467	7,62
Sundry Items	285	4
en. 1 .s	5,300	4,60
Taxation	406	(63
Operating Profit	4,894	5.23

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman and Chief Executive, Mr. W. L. Samengo-Turner.

The profit for the year 1976 before taxation and extraordinary items showed a against £4,603,000 for the previous year. The worldwide premium income on general business showed a 39% increase of £15,289,000 to £54,610,000. As a large proportion of our premium income is written in currencies other than sterling, particularly US dollars, the impact of the devaluation of the £ has contributed to the increase in premiums. The true premium income growth has been most satisfactory. The 1974 Underwriting Year closed on 31st December, 1976 and produced an underwriting loss of £2,338,000 on a premium income of £25,370,000 after making provision for outstanding claims and charging management expenses but before invest-

ment income. As provisions of £2,160,000 were made against this loss in the accounts for 1974 and 1975 there was a small additional loss for the year in the Profit and Loss Account of £178,000. Reserves continue to be provided for losses on open underwriting years on the basis of con-servative actuarial calculations which provide for possible adverse experience at the earliest date. Underwriting reserves have been further strengthened during 1976, giving rise to an increase in total

underwriting funds to £88,806,000. This increase in the funds available for investment, coupled with the continued high interest rates has enabled us to substantially increase our investment income whilst maintaining our practice of realising a proportion of our investment gains. **Group Name Change**

The name of the Company has been changed from Excess Holdings Limited to Excess Insurance Group Limited as this was considered more descriptive of the main activity of the Group.

Future Prospects The past year has seen some failing off in

the rate of inflation, but this has been more than offset by the devaluation of the pound which has led to a marked increase in premium income expressed in sterling

Whilst our present capital base, coupled with current profit levels and a low tex charge, enables us to continue to look forward to a steady growth of premium, it is essential that the pricing of business in the market as a whole should envisage a rate of profit sufficient to provide a platform for this future growth.

Copies of the Full Report & Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Excess Insurance Group Limited, 13 Fencturch Avenue, Landon ECSM 587.

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B C FRAZEE
Chief General Manager

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pensions advice.

Overseas

Statement by the Chairman,

The Company's increased profit gin 1976 came largely from its activities in Australia and insurance broking.

In banking, managed by Antony Gibbs & Sons, the level of accept-

Since the year end the Company has finalised the acquisition of a 25 per cent shere in a Zurich bank. The other shareholders are Creditanstalt Bankverein of Vienna and Bayerische

The current year should be better

In 1976, a particularly profitable

for banking profits, but we must expect these to come at least as much

from overseas as from the United

year for insurance broking, the well-established firm of Lionel Sage and

Company was acquired for cash and

doubled the size of our existing

insurance broking subsidiary to form

mow includes the personal financial planning division and the pension

advisory division. We expect more

business in 1977 particularly for

Antony Gibbs Financial Services

Australia is our main area of

activity. 1976 was the most profitable

year so far for Gibbs Bright which is

active in the manufacture and sale of wood-based building materials as

ances was almost maintained, nonsterling business grew, and the corporate finance department has

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed slightly lower in Europe yesterday but its move-ments were fairly aimless, dealers European markets were neutral overall to the shape of the United States energy conservation programme but later marked the dollar up slightly on news of a slower use in United States March consumer prices.

slower rise in United States March consumer prices.

Both France and Germany maintained their bank rates unchanged yesterday, at regular credit meetings after some market expectations of pussible reductions, dealers said.

The dollar closed at 2.3705/15 marks versus 2.3730/40, at 2.5223/35 and 2.4715/30 guilders from 2.4740/35 overnight.

Sterling traded very quietly between \$1.7157 and \$1.7197 against the dollar. Markets were so subdued the Bank of England did not need to intervene on either side of the exchange rate to check movements, dealers said. to check movements, dealers said.
The pound closed at \$1,7193, 3
points down on the day, its effective rate was down 0.1 at 61.7.
Gold closed in London at
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Jiscount market

Discount houses were again faced with an acute shortage of credit yesterday. To relieve this shortage, the Bank of England gave assistance on an extremely large scale. The Bank bought a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of local authority bills directly from the houses and also, for technical reasons, lent a very large sum overnicht to five or six houses at the MLR (3 per ceot).

Despite this, banks were still expected to be carrying below target balances forward to roday.

Pacture working against the market were a fairly large Treasury bill take up, a substantial excess of revenue receipts over Govern-ment disbursements. lowest level

On the plus side, balances were up overnight and there was a slight fall in the note circulation. Money was readily available throughout the norming at a rate of between 8 and 81 per cent, but conditions became tight later in the day and closing balances were taken anywhere from 8 to 9 per cent. 9 per cent.

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Copper drops to since January

For the first time since mid-January copper cash wire bars fell below \$300 per tonne on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. At the official morning close wire bars were \$14.50 down on Wednesday's close at £794.25 per tonne. Three months was \$15.75 down at \$516.50.

down at \$316.50.

Deplets described the losses as a speculative shakeout with general flouidation in all positions. There were persistent rumours that United States producers might cut back prices from the present 74 cents per 10 to about 65 cents and the New York close on Wednesday night was weak.

The market appeared to be taking in its stride news about the strike at Noranda's Montreal plant. At the afternoon close cash wire bars were \$5.75 down on the day at \$803 and three months had fallen \$7.50 to \$824.75 per tonne.

Coffee price also retreated again yesterday closing the morning with losses of \$600 to \$112. Prices Coffee price also retreated again yesterday closing the morning with losses of 592 to 5112. Prices fell as trade and local dealer buying dried up on profit-taking.

Dealers said that the market remained nervous and there was a lock of incentive to move ahead, largely reflecting lower chart patters.

At the afternoon close May had lost \$106.50 on the day at \$23,783.50 and July was \$113 down at \$23,533.50. **Commodities**

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NORDIC BANK IN HONGKONG. The International bank set up in London by three of the leading Scandinavian banks announced opening of new subsidiary, Nordic Asia in Hongkong.

GRINDLAYS HOLDINGS At the annual meeting the chairman, Mr N. J. Robson, said: "I'see no reason to alter the personal forecast that the results for 1977 should be better than for 1976." Results for the first three months, before taking exceptional ficms into account, are better than for the first three months of last year.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER Manufacturers Hanover Leesing Canada is to raise \$25m (Can) in the Euroboad market through at issue of five-year guaranteed notes, with an expected annual coupon of \$1 per cent.

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well as in the management of an insurance group. Australian conditions indicate that this year may be less buoyant.

In the Middle East, we have a shareholding in a joint banking venture with The Hongkong Bank Group. Antony Gibbs, Sage, the pension advisory division and a merchanting subsidiary are separately represented. An increasing amount of business is being generated from the area.

22 Bishopsgate

The new building to be completed later this year will be one of the best modern buildings in the City. We have made arrangements for finance which eliminate any strain on our

Future Outlook

The Company has begun the current year well and with confidence in the future.

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WOOLWICH EQUITABLE BUILDING SOCIETY

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

The following reduced rates of interest will apply from 1st May 1977: Share Accounts......7.00%

Monthly Income Shares.....7.00% Savings Plan Accounts......8.25% Deposit Accounts6.75 (Ôrdinary personal) Investment Certificates The rate of interest on all existing 0.80 % Certificates will be reduced by Investors will have no basic rate income tax to pay on their interest as the Society discharges this liability.

MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES

From 1st May 1977 interest on new and existing mortgages will be reduced by 1.00%. (For repayment mortgages subsidised under the Option Mortgage Scheme the net interest charged will be reduced by 0.80%.)

The normal effect of this reduction, endowment mortgages excepted, will be to shorten the term of repayment. However, where present monthly payments are based on a 12.25% interest table, they can be reduced on request to the Society's branch concerned.

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Stock Exchange Prices

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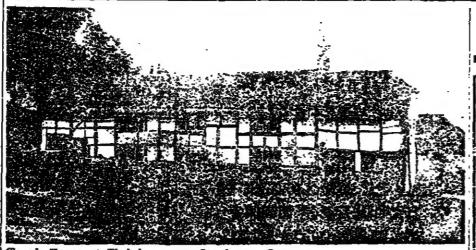
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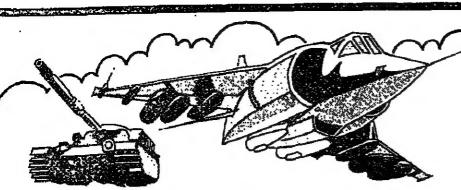
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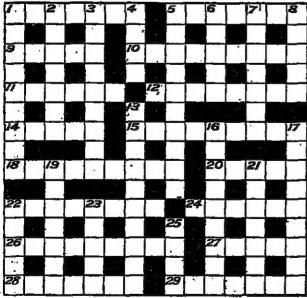
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ACROSS islands...(7).

5...and a Sassenach in these ? (7).

9 Pinches nothing, we hear (5).
Position of the beach, and This isn't (10).
of the case being heard (3, 16 A tidy lot of sweets? (5,

a fixture (6).

12 Xanadu's forests enfolded sunny spots of this (8).

14 Stuff for the throat (5). 15 Out-of-the-way cafes rise to this dish (9). 18 Surely not Sir Thomas, said a bird (9). 20 Photo-finish bookmakers

bookmakers 23 Be around, parson, for the Pope's letter (5). 20 Photo-finish poor (5).

23 He around, parson, though he'll never de the knot (8).

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25 Wagouer's leading light?

(Emerson) (4). 24 Bottom job (6). 26 Degradation of a low story

(9).
27 Where conjuring was unbelievably ropy? (5).
28 Not that Mrs Twitchit panicked, having them (7).
29 Book "The Twelfth Man" (7). 1 Offshoot of a sound reporter? (3, 2, 1, 3).
2 Shiny coat for one who is 3, 2 Sinly Coar for one who is 3, say (7).
3 One of three booked father of 1 da always? (9).
4 Straightforward leader (4).
5 Fruitful result of using a beer compost (10).

7 Twenty lovesick ones began 8 Very poor, born on a heart-less day? (5).

17 There's a different exit right overhead. Get out! (9). 19 So brave for truth, he for whom Bunyan's trumpets sounded (7). 21 William I that is, and Queen Victoria maybe (7). 22 Excellent joke (5).

13 Frost feels terribly trying —this isn't (10).

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